

Faculty Changes and Additions Numerous

Younger Generation Well Represented in New Administrative Staff

Replacements and additions to the Faculty of the college were considerably larger this year than for many of the preceding years. Many of the replacements are of the younger generation, fresh out of Normal school or college, and this influx of new blood brings with it new ideas and a new spirit which we hope will prove beneficial to the college as a whole.

The vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Sam B. Craig is being filled by Miss Adelaide E. Keller, who instructs in art, clothing, and mechanical drawing. Miss Keller received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Drexel Institute of Technology last June, and although this is her first practical experience in teaching, she seems to be making satisfactory progress.

Miss Margaret Yoder and Mr. Jonathan Hall, both members of last year's Normal class, took a long step upward on the educational treadmill by virtue of their appointment on the college Faculty. Miss Yoder teaches Preparatory English, while Mr. Hall, besides instructing in mathematics and advanced drawing, is also research assistant under Prof. I. S. Fufeld.

Mr. Harry P. Harwood, who attended the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, replaces Mr. Harrington as shop foreman in charge of shop and advanced woodwork for the Kendall School pupils.

After twenty-five long years of faithful service as business manager in behalf of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Mr. Louis L. Hooper handed in his resignation last June and regretfully took leave of Kendall Green. His place was filled by the young and personable Mr. William P. Hughes (no relation to Prof. F. H. Hughes). Mr. Hughes has had a thorough background of business training, having been graduated from Baylor University in 1934 with the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. He received his Master's degree from Harvard Business School last June. He was also auditor with the Farm Security Administration here in Washington for one year. Incidentally, Mr. Hughes is married, but we have not yet met his wife.

Mr. Frank B. Smith, formerly Instructor in the Printing Department, was promoted to Assistant Professor in charge of the same department.

Miss Benson also became Assistant Professor.

Combined Method of Teaching Surprises English Visitor

Mrs. MacIvain of Southampton, England, was a Sunday Chapel visitor, September 24. She and her companion, Miss Hedges, who is in the Plant Bacteriology Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, were the guests of Mr. Doctor.

Mrs. MacIvain is familiar with the English deaf, and she remarked that they differed from us in that they did not use the combined method of speaking.

CHANGE OF SUBSCRIPTION POLICY

Starting this year, The Buff and Blue must ask for payment of subscriptions IN ADVANCE in order to avoid conflict with the postal authorities. Cards have been sent to subscribers notifying them of this fact, and this opportunity is taken to make all others aware of the change. All remittances should be addressed to the Circulation Manager of the Buff and Blue, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Research Department Fills Long-standing Need at Gallaudet

Professor Fufeld and Jonathan Hall Make Up Department

The inauguration of a research department at Gallaudet College this year fills an important and much needed addition to the work carried on by the college. Prof. Fufeld will be in charge of the department with Jonathan Hall acting in the capacity of research fellow.

The work to be undertaken will include research work in the language of the deaf, the vocations pursued by the deaf residents of the District of Columbia, desirable and suitable vocations at which the deaf are not at present engaged, and the measurement of hearing and eyesight of deaf pupils and students. It is hoped that this work will bring to light many valuable facts connected with the education and social welfare of the deaf of the United States as whole.

Already one state school for the deaf has invited the new department to make a study of its curriculum and other matters for the purpose of improvement. If possible, the department will consider one or two more such requests from schools during the year.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

The scholastic leaders of the undergraduate classes for the previous school year were recently disclosed by Dr. Charles Ely. The top-ranking men and women students, with their respective states, are given as follows:

Seniors: Norman Brown, Arkansas, and Ethel Koob, New York.
Juniors: Lillian Hahn, California, and Alden Ravn, Wisconsin.
Sophomores: Harold Domich, Minnesota, and Frances May, Alabama.
Freshmen: Olen Tate, Alabama, and Mildred Albert, Alabama.
Preparatory Class: Marie Seebach, Minnesota, and Carmen Ludovico, Pennsylvania.

Graduates and Ex-Students Find Numerous Placements During Summer

Quite a few graduates, normals, and ex-students of Gallaudet are realizing the fruits of a college education, if present reports as to placements in various state schools for the deaf are accepted at face value.

The Class of 1938, only a few months absent from the halls of Gallaudet, is fortunate in having five members connected in one way or another with state schools. Norman Brown, the dapper ex-Head Senior, is teaching and supervising at the Indiana School. Race Drake, the mighty mite of football and basketball fame, is athletic coach and supervisor at the Georgia School. The Tennessee school claims E. Conley Akin in the capacity of Physical Director, while the Arizona school has a valuable asset in Miss Vivian Byars, ex-Head Seniors, who is engaged as a teacher. Last, but not least, Miss Ethel Koob is aptly placed as Librarian at the Iowa School, succeeding Miss Verna Thompson, ex-'37. Incidentally, "Tommy" is back on Kendall Green studying for her degree.

Former graduates who have secured positions are: Miss Dolores Atkinson, '37, teacher for

NORMAN BROWN



Norman Brown Takes Olaf Hanson Award

The third annual Olaf Hanson service award was conferred upon Norman Brown, a member of the class of 1938, last June. The Faculty chose him from four other candidates, in recognition of his leadership and influence within the student body during the past year.

Mr. Brown boasts of a long service record, of which he can justly be proud. He was business manager of the Buff and Blue, Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma fraternity, Head Senior for 1937-1938, and holder of numerous other offices in various organizations throughout his college career.

He was also active in athletics, being an outstanding letterman in football and basketball.

Further honor was bestowed on him when he was chosen Valedictorian for the Commencement exercises last June. At present, Mr. Brown is engaged in teaching in the Indiana School for the Deaf. Francis Higgins, '36, and Hubert Sellner, '37, were previous winners of the much-sought-after award.

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth our while shall escape us. And everything is worth its while if we only grasp it and its significance.

—Victor Cherbuliez.

46 Preps Raise Year's Enrollment To 157

Vacation Days Lure Faculty to Far Places

The summer months produced a variety of ways in which members of the Faculty spent their respective vacations. Some worked, others just stayed at home, still others took trips, motoring here and there, and one even went so far as to take a freighter trip.

The lucky one to take the freighter trip was Professor Hughes, who was accompanied by his wife. True to predictions, they are roaming farther and farther afield with each succeeding year. Leaving New York on a Dutch freighter, they visited the Dutch island of Curacao, Haiti, and Venezuela. The whole trip covered a month's time. Space does not permit a more detailed account, but they must have had an enjoyable vacation.

Dr. Peet spent a pleasant month in East Hampton, Long Island, and then motored to the Berkshire Hills where she remained for seven weeks. The last two weeks of her vacation were spent motoring through the eastern states, visiting friends and relatives. She also visited several Schools for the deaf and was entertained by many of the Gallaudet College alumni. In addition, she visited the Connecticut College for Women, Vassar, and Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Powrie Doctor, accompanied by Mr. Harrison, a Normal student last year, motored through the South and then to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast. On their homeward jaunt they visited the Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon. Instead of resting from his trip on his arrival home, "Doc" pounded out copy for a newspaper. Later he spent some time visiting the Speech and Lip-Reading and the Remedial Reading Clinics in Tulsa, Okla.

Professor Fufeld taught during the summer session at Columbia University, his Alma Mater.

Professor Drake went "back to Nature" on his farm in Ohio. In August he was joined by Mrs. Drake and they motored through Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Among the less fortunate was Professor Hall, Jr., who had to remain on Kendall Green to supervise improvements and changes. On top of this, he had to arrange for the new lighting system. But that isn't all, he is still at it!

Mr. Wm. McClure remained on the Green until August, working as an electrician. In August, he and Mrs. McClure returned to their home in Missouri to spend the rest of the summer.

MR. DOCTOR STRESSES GROWTH IN LECTURE

Basing his lecture on personal observations proving that "to grow a little every day" will eventually accomplish great works, Professor Doctor again showed himself an accomplished lecturer at Chapel services Sunday, October 2.

Prof. Doctor used the giant redwood trees of California as one illustration of what a little at a time can accomplish by relating incidents attendant upon their growth. As a second illustration he used the new Boulder Dam, the largest dam in the world. This dam, he said, was constructed by men working a little at a time under the greatest of difficulties, the sum total of their work resulting in the completed colossus.

Minnesota Retains Lead In Total Representation For Third Year

Forty-nine new students, shiny-eyed and eager, registered at Gallaudet Wednesday, September twenty-first. Of this number, twenty-three women and twenty-six men represented twenty-four states. South Dakota, Washington, and Missouri, with four students each, led in representation in the Preparatory class. However, Minnesota, with eleven enrollees, led in total representation in the student body. This is the third consecutive year that Minnesota has received this distinction. Illinois and Wisconsin tied for second with ten students each, while Indiana, California, and Missouri with nine each, tied for third.

Besides the forty-six preparatory students and the one-hundred and two upper classmen, eight Normal students and one special student enrolled, bringing the total enrollment to one-hundred and fifty-seven.

On Thursday morning the first formal recitations of the year were held, following which the entire student body and the members of the faculty assembled in Chapel Hall for a special meeting. Dr. Hall spoke briefly to the assemblage, extending a welcome to the new students and greetings to the others. He explained the general rules regarding the use of the college buildings and grounds, made a brief outline of the schedule for the year, and stressed the need for a greater cooperation between the faculty and the students.

The new students are: Bonnie Bodimer, Ind., Iva Boggs, Ind., Ruby Brooks, S. D., John Chester, Jr., Ga., Arnold Daulton, Ohio, Joan Earle, Ore., Edwin Engelgau, S. D., Ben Estrin, Ill., Jack Falcon, La., John Galvan, Calif., Ruth Gustafson, Colo., Charles Hillier, Okla., Geraldine Hinson, S. C., Francis Huffman, S. D., Irene Iverson, Wis., Kathryn Jones, Del., William Jones, Md., Oliver Kastel, Wash., Donald Kennedy, Colo., Laura Knight, Minn., Susie Koehn, Kan., Elmer Long, Mo., Eric Malzkun, Calif., Cornelia McCormack, Ill., Ben Medlin, Tenn., Henry Metz, N. J., Doshia Miller, Ind., Harry Moore, Fla., Helen Musso, Mich., Donald Neumann, Ore., Calvin Nininger, Mo., Laverne Palmer, N. C., Helen Pedosuk, Ohio, Florence Reinke, Wash., Earl Roberts, Ark., Betty Samuelson, Wash., Ben Schowe, Jr., Ohio, Evelyn Short, S. D., Harold Stanton, N. M., Betty Suiter, Wash., Charles Tulloch, Mo., Lillian Uhrig, Colo., Alfred Watson, Ark., Harold Weingold, Wis., Mary Whitlow, Wis., Anita Wallack, N. J., Leona Wood, Ill.

A. BROTHER, '38, MAY BE EXPOSITION GUIDE

The Golden Gate International Exposition to be held in San Francisco next year is laying plans to have a special guide service installed for the deaf visitors at the exposition, according to a recent communication. The service was suggested to the president of the exposition by Alvin Brother, '38, and it is highly probable that Mr. Brother will be selected to head this service.

The idea is very appropriate, because of the meeting of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in Berkeley in June, 1939.

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SUBSCRIBE

This issue of *The Buff and Blue* will reach more readers than any previous issue, and so we take the opportunity to ask all those alumni and former students who are not regular subscribers to subscribe at once if it is at all possible. Most of them have probably lost touch with Gallaudet through the years, but we hope that this one copy that they receive will serve to revive in them some of the spirit they had when they themselves were students, and that they will desire to keep in touch with the college and alumni affairs through this medium. A large portion of the paper is given over to alumni news, which should interest all of the "old boys," and the news of the student body and Faculty is so closely related to the Green that it is certain to interest all who spent any time here. And so we say again, if you are at all interested in keeping in touch with Gallaudet subscribe to the *Buff and Blue*.

RULES

Before college "rule-busting" starts again, we should like to say a few words to the would be miscreants. These rules were made for a purpose far from the popular undergraduate conception, which is that they were made merely to irk and harass the students. Logical thinking will clearly show that each rule has a foundation set on solid bed-rock. The saying that rules were made to be broken should be discontinued—Hitler has made it odious.

GETTING STARTED RIGHT

We have heard that there is nothing so conducive to success as getting started right and then keeping on going right. For the Preparatory students this bit of advice should prove especially helpful, adjustment to college life being fraught with difficulties as it is. We do not assume to don the role of mentors, but since we have already passed our first year here, we feel somewhat qualified to speak a few words on the subject of getting off on the right foot.

College life is not merely an educational machine consisting of professors and books and the 7.5 list. Neither is it a social merry-go-round in which to pass away the years before settling down to work. It is a modified combination of the two, and it strives to give a liberal education in both these lines. There is no definite ratio for combining the two. Some students are better able to spare more time for social functions than others, who find it difficult to make passing grades without becoming recluses. But all should attempt to strike a semblance of balance between social and formal education; both are essential to success in any line of endeavor.

Of the mistakes made in the past, the majority were the favoring of the social side of college life when the other should have received more

attention. If one side must be favored because of the lack of time, the wisest course to follow would be to favor the "book learning" side. Social education is more easily picked up, and so requires less time and concentration. The opportunity to learn is presented—the rest is up to you.

COOPERATION

The present *Buff and Blue* board feels that a more closely knit cooperation between itself and the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will be beneficial to both interests, and so it invites the Alumni to make any suggestions anent the Alumni part of *The Buff and Blue* that seem necessary. These suggestions will be duly considered and acted upon if found practical.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Again October is upon us and the recording of another college session has begun. As yet, no exchanges have come in from other colleges; however, the first few days at our own college give ample subjects for discussion.

To many, time is passing with incredible rapidity. Still, as we see it, the philosophy, "Time does not pass—it is we who pass," is a much more realistic form of expression. Each fall finds a fresh influx of students on the campus; each spring sees one more class handing down the traditional spade for the incoming classes to carry on. Each new year presents a variety of problems, the solving of which is left entirely to the student. If he hits the mark, he is up and on to higher attainments, and, sadly enough, vice versa. Too often failure in the student is ignored until it is too late to pursue success. Doing today what was meant to be done today is a sure key to achievement. As one student put it, "Procrastination is the stepfather of subsequent congested schedules, poor ratings, and headaches."

Besides the scholastic point of view, we hope more students will help with the social betterment of the college and the student body itself this year. An education is rarely complete until the art of mixing with others is mastered. When our social activities go "stale," it is frequently because of the lack of cooperation on the part of the students.

So, all in all, why not make the most of our brief stay here at Gallaudet—for it is truly we who pass, not time.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Winter has not yet arrived, and so it would be a good idea to take advantage of fair weather to do some sightseeing in the "wide open spaces." I should select for my sightseeing one of two landmarks which are situated on the hills around Washington—the Soldiers' Home.

The lovely white tower of the Soldiers' Home is considered a landmark quite worthy of a city which is the heart of a nation. The tower is of an old Norman type of architecture. The lovely grounds, the beautiful lake with its overhanging weeping willows, and the beautiful shrubs will readily appeal to all who love beauty in nature.

There are five dormitory buildings, each of which has been named for some famous officer or for someone who has at one time been connected with the home and has done much to improve it. The Scott building, named for the founder of the Home, General W. Scott, is the principal dormitory building. Next is the Sherman building, named in honor of Gen. W. T. Sherman; the Sheridan building after Gen. Philip H. Sheridan; the Anderson building, named for Gen. Anderson, is known as the President's Cottage; the King building is named after Surgeon B. King who served at the Home for a long time. There are a good many small homes which belong to officers and have the names of the occupants engraved on the steps leading to them.

For the soldiers who reside at the Home there are a library, a chapel, and a hospital. There is a statue erected in honor of "Henry Wilson, the Soldiers' Friend" near the chapel. The Home has its own dairy herd which is said to produce the finest milk in the city. Our own dairy herd is, by the way, ranked next to that of the Home.

Near the Home in the Rock Creek Cemetery is the hauntingly beautiful statue called "Peace of God." This statue has been given many other names, however, one of which is "Lady of Grief." One can only see the face and the hands and feet of the statue and whether it is a statue of a man or woman is a question that a good many people sitting on the circular bench facing the statue ponder for long hours. The famous sculptor, Saint-Gaudens, whose work the "Peace of God" is, put a good deal of feeling and pathos into that statue. I can think of no better way to spend an afternoon than to visit the Soldiers' Home and then to spend hours on the stone bench gazing on the statue of the "Peace of God," for then one feels nearer to God and is better for having had thoughts other than those which usually occupy our minds.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

We could write very much of the selected few who holler "College Spirit! Where is your College Spirit?" and then rush the mailman to see if the State has sent that check to pay for it. We could ask very many questions of the selected few who will live in the past and the future, yet fail to grasp the present situation. We could take down a peg of the selected few who "take their work to their heads instead of their hearts." Yet we won't. We will, however, expect and hope.

Gallaudet's Looking Glass:

The outcome of last year's graduation. . . . Lil and Billy. . . . Morehouse's added eighty miles on her return trip to College. . . . The arrogance that comes from a lack of proper training in the Prep year. . . . The Preps. . . . Sully, the skilled worker, swallowing his gum because he was too lazy to throw it away. . . . Get Acquainted. . . . "Our Little Country Cousins" in the Sophs Farming Class. . . . As it happened: Mabel and Charlie—Mabel and Will—Bea and Charlie—Bea and Will—Billy and Bea—Lil and Will—Bea and Will—Lil and Billy.

Lisnay discovering Fowler Hall. . . . Mrkobrad taking three years to learn that Prof. Drake doesn't hear. . . . Saving the first term from being a wash-out by injecting the idea of a Junior Prom into the Social Calendar. . . . Redfearn betraying a trust five minutes after she promises. . . . The story of a lost frat pin that somebody doesn't want told. . . . Opening a package by mistake in the Rendez and burning our ears. . . . Latz strolling on the campus attired in green slacks, blue coat, purple shirt, white tie and brown shoes. . . . May, Hahn, and Redfearn glaring at each others' dresses which are somewhat alike. . . . Wolach and Kennedy sitting up until 3:30 in the morning to meet Rogy's train. . . . Tubby still sporting those sun-tanned initials, U B H, on his chest. . . . Sully leaving unmailed letters about the place that would prove to be embarrassing if we were of mind to quote him. . . . Wondering how it happens some of the very few jobs on the college grounds and in the buildings are given to a couple of fellows who could exist very well without them while others must skip to get through the year. . . . Atwood trying to pass off a bad bite, but picking on the wrong person. . . . Lowman wishing to thank those obliging young ladies for cooling his sweltering brow and dampening his his golden locks. . . . Up in The Tombs, the New York City jail, they have Robert Irwin, self-confessed slayer of his sweetheart, incarcerated. There is no doubt that he has gone off on the wrong end and the psychopaths are going to have a field day at his trial, but Irwin doesn't know it. He's been planning ways to beat the electric chair ever since they caught him in Cleveland and now after several months he has his fellow prisoners and the guards ready to commit the act which will save the State the costs of a trial. His latest scheme to beat the chair is to daily unscrew the bulb from the lamp in his cell and stick his finger into the socket. In this way he expects to build up his body to withstand the thousands of volts he will get when he goes to the chair. However, the guards have had enough of his bragging and are going to get back at him. They have disconnected the lamp's current without telling him and the first time he unscrewed the bulb and put his finger in the socket he was a bit confused, but his mind functions in that way some peoples' do and today he stops everybody to shout: "I'm immune! I'M IMMUNE!" Of course it is hard for every one to put up with his fresh bragging, but they are—because Mr. Irwin is going to get the shock of his life when they strap him into the chair.

One smart prep answering a questionnaire filled in the blank asking her place of birth with: "Box 4, This Town, That State." R. F. D. Service!!!

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

MacLeish said, "It is a troubling thing to remember the singing of rivers you have not heard." So is it with us Seniors who have made this, the last return, with newer eyes, newer visions. All things are ending in this October month—the old familiar faces of last year's Seniors are gone—the flying leaves blow past the window pane—autumn is fading and infinity presses down upon us—Even so, we dare to look forward at this, the beginning of another year. All things are to be anew—new hopes, new aspirations, new dreams, new faces—Quoting Milay, "I tell you what I am what I was and more."—And so we face a new year.

This'n Thatting:

Your guess: When the cat's away, the mice will play in the modern equivalent, "Off with the old and on with the new" . . . now we aren't telling but it seems Rex is not in the habit of ten o'clock showers . . . not gas bills but storage bills for Roddy, and it is a shame . . . all that maroon and streamlining wasted . . . what a combination: Dimples and a soup strainer, oh, Misto-pher B, we're swooning in droves . . . June, moon, spoon . . . does that have a ring to it, Noreen? . . . Sabe was so touched, so deeply touched to receive evidence of our affection, but then we miss the woman . . . did you know that Cato's petrification in Psy class was all tied up with a wasp? . . . Pie-bedding that's the very latest rage in College Hall, or it was the last time we heard . . . Froggie has trouble keeping her lashes from "burning up" . . . Myroslawa does not like being locked up in a closet, we hear . . . The "Muse" still bemooses us . . . Kay likes 'em dark 'n handsome and from Colorado . . . now, why did Doering have to sleep on the floor that night? . . . Seniors are seniors only when undergraduates are present, and chaperones are chaperones but we don't mind a'tall when they're chaperones like Remmy and Doc; and if you don't believe us, the Seniors will snake-snag it some more . . . Hinson is really there, clothes and all, and we're really green at the gills . . . what is that about "white radiance," Tommy? Anyway, welcome back . . . Bill without the "y" has so converted a believer to the Darwin theory, the said believer has presented him with a Bible . . . To a Tiresome friend

Peek in, scuttle, frisk out, Imperishable doubt, Chipmunk insinuation, Rodent imagination, Hoarder and trifle seeker, O frantic little squeaker, Peek in, scuttle, nibble, Quiver, quiver, quibble.

—Genevieve Taggard

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

EUROPA IN LIMBO, by Robert Briffault, is a book that was meant to speak for itself. Not highly advertised, it has only recently begun to be accorded the high place in literature that it deserves, and with the passing of time it may reach even greater heights. It would be folly to say, at the present, that EUROPA IN LIMBO outranks even "The Citadel" by Cronin, but although the latter book holds more reader-interest, the point of the first is a greater one.

The book is a sequel to the novel, "Europa." Through the pages of these two books is spread the tale of a mind adapting itself to its surroundings in the mazes of intrigue, politics, propaganda, and war. The mind is Julian Bern, the central character of both books, and it is the mind of an intellectual. The two books serve the purpose of presenting the slow evolution of that mind. No detail is too small to be left

CAMPUS CHATTER

By William Bowen, '42 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Head-Senior Clive Breedlove had the experience of locating his missing trunk out on the fire escape. We wonder how it got there.

The genius of Jeff Tharp came to light when he was burned on the foot by a linotype which spouted hot lead. Jeff had his heel scorched enough to put him in bed for a few days. However, his job and duties around college demanded his attention so much that he felt it necessary to be up and about, so he cut the side of his shoe off so that it wouldn't rub on the burn. Patent number 100,000,000 please.

Frank Sullivan's Irish eyes are as smiling as ever. Frank was a little late returning to college due to the fact that he signed a working contract which did not terminate until September 26.

The question, "What is the use of the margin on a business letter?" produced the following answers in the Freshman business class: A space for run-on sentences, to bend long words into, an ideal location for postscripts, pen cleaning, and testing space for words with difficult syllables, ink smudges, thumbprints, chicken tracks. But if you will take Professor Hughes' word for it, the margin is a thumb space for convenience in reading.

The conquest of a punch board rewarded Milan Mrkobrad with a fountain pen and a camera of miniature proportions.

Due to some difficulty or other, Earl Rogerson was a little slow in putting on an appearance.

John Glaslet, formerly of this college, is now employed in the Civil Service Department in Washington. He dropped in recently to renew acquaintances.

The proposed cutting of G. C. A. A. membership dues raised such a storm of controversy that it took two hours to reach a definite decision as to what course to pursue.

Miss Bertha Shaw of Connecticut, spent the summer with her parents in Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Rhoda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. Earl Jones visited points of interest in the Province of Quebec the latter part of July, stopping especially in Montreal and Quebec and returning to Connecticut by way of the White Mountains and along the coast of Maine.

Miss Lily Gamst of Minnesota, remained on Kendall Green during the summer.

Miss Edith Tibbetts remained in Washington again the past summer, resuming her old position in the Department of Interior.

Miss Verna Thompson is back on the campus after a two-year sojourn as librarian in the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Miss Catherine Marshall and Miss Rosie Fong spent some time in Yosemite National Park, California, before returning here.

out. Each impression on the mind of Julian Bern is worked out for the reader with the resultant actions and deeds.

Unfair though it be to compare the style of Robert Briffault and James Joyce, there is a striking similarity in that both are basically recollections of the evolution of thought in the minds of their characters.

The point of EUROPA IN LIMBO is a subtle one that may mean many things. Julian Bern is finally converted to the Russian cause, which he has seen in its incipency and in its ascent. One wonders if the book is not propaganda in itself for the cause, but is finally forced to the conclusion that the purport of the book is to abolish war and its attendant horrors through what is called Communism. Those who do not understand the Russian cause can find a wealth of information and enlightenment in the pages of EUROPA IN LIMBO.

—Rex Lowman

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

The brand new soccer ball that has become part and parcel of Coach Hughes' personality was put into action on Hotchkiss Field last Monday afternoon, and the boys booted it about lustily for the better part of an hour . . . It is whispered that a team may evolve from the daily melee . . . But our real purpose in including it in physical training activities is to keep the men in fighting trim in the event that football should return . . . Onto that I wouldn't count . . . It would be foolhardy to go back onto the war-path with the present size of enrollment . . . If and when the Interior Department gets around this way, Gallaudet should be able to put a real team back onto the grid . . . A reliable source informed me that out of thirteen promising Minnesota School candidates for admission this year only one was admitted . . . Figure it out for yourself.

We wonder if the blokes who waste so much of our time in the A. A. meetings will ever realize that they can't afford to be so generous with their personalities . . . The meetings have taken on the aspect of a personal appearance parade for the non-entities, while those fellows who really have something to say go unheard.

Crowding the hero bench.

Leo (there's only one) Latz with his ream of magic facts and "figures" on the Lyceum platform . . . We didn't know that it wasn't his income tax returns . . .

Blair Smith, our printing instructor's little boy, was All-District end at the U. of Maryland last year. As a Normal, he convinces us of his sincere interest in teaching the deaf. The physical training department should benefit from his participation.

Recent grads will be interested to hear that a recommendation has been made to the executive committee of the A. S. F. D. that it make an attempt to reduce dues.

Reason: The football department is defunct, though the balance of the original fund remaining from last season will remain intact and inviolable until a definite decision is made as to the future of football on Kendall Green.

Encyclopedia Gallaudetense.

Soccer: A common mis-spelling of the word sock-him, which is closely related to shin-kicking, and, right now, is responsible for half the male populace's being in the near proximity of the infirmary.

Mrkobrad: He came, I saw him, and then all at once I didn't see anything until the water-boy gently administered a bucket of his restoratives.

The basketball department is likely to be on the market for a new coach for the second time in two years. We'd rather have someone who would like to make his fortunes mutual with ours. Gallaudet is hardly the place to pursue mercenary interests. Some people have yet to learn that the world is a bigger proposition than that. It's all for one and one for all.

Fencing is going to be a very popular sport here. More aspirants have applied to Director Hughes than Jon Hall can manage in one group . . . and we thought chivalry was dead!

S P O R T S

Student Comment on Football Varies

A great deal of criticism has been levelled at the Gallaudet College Athletic Association following its decision to discontinue football at the college for the present year. On the other hand, there are those who have sought below the surface for the wisdom of such an act, and have found adequate reasons for the course adopted. However, the subject is still open to debate, and there are many sides to the argument, pro and con. The two editorials herein contained, written by members of the Freshman Class in English, contain the gist of the attitude of the two opposing factions in the student body. Outside readers and Alumni may find them of interest.

—Sports Editor

The discontinuance of college football here seems to have seriously dampened our college spirit. Football is the root of glamour in American college life. Fluttering pennants and feminine hearts in the bleachers are irreplaceable symbols of the gay society of our institutions of higher learning. As chariot races were to the Romans, so is football to Americans.

No longer at Gallaudet will "B. M. O. C. Big Men on the Campus," have the opportunity to do or die for their dear old "alma mater." No longer do prospective students look forward, and perhaps rightly so, to the splendor of a "G" as symbolic of their prowess on the Hotchkiss gridiron.

But seriously, a college without a football team is handicapped, not only in swelling its enrollment, but also in finding a suitable intercollegiate competitive sport to fill the gap left in the athletic curriculum by the passing of that punting pastime.

The loss of football demands a substitute, and the only substitute for football is more football in one or another of its various forms.

Six-man football seems to be making notable progress in those colleges lacking the man power for a regular eleven-man team.

Flyweight football has also made its appearance in certain larger eastern colleges. The main reason for the introduction of the one-hundred-and-fifty-pound division in football was the need of diversion from the monotony of gymnasium classes for the "little men" whom nature had doomed to the fate of waterboys or cheerleaders. It also tends to put classification of size into the "he-man" sport. Eventually, football coaches will no more consider pitting a one-hundred-and-fifty-pound opponent against a three hundred pounder than they would think of pitting a batamweight wrestler against a heavyweight.

A substitute for football to maintain the college spirit is more football—six-man or flyweight.

—William Bowen

The discontinuance of football at Gallaudet has created a great

deal of controversy within the student body. However, it's noticeable that the majority are either indifferent about the sport, or favor its abolition. This might seem to indicate a lack of college spirit, but on the contrary we find an increase of spirit in other sports. The majority argue that the college is too small to produce a noteworthy team in a sport requiring husky players and heavy finances, and that the morale of the students is lowered by numerous defeats. It becomes not a question of who won, but by how much they won.

The lack of funds for purchase of proper equipment has always hampered all branches of sport at Gallaudet. The discontinuance of football enables other branches of athletics to profit thereby, with consequent improvement in the equipment and efficiency of the teams. It is an accepted fact that teams which are well-equipped tend to improve, and the entire student body takes greater pride in them. A candidate for a team will work harder to make the grade if he knows that he will be given a snappy uniform. This means more candidates. It has the same effect on the students. A trackman in a college uniform produces more enthusiasm than one running around in shorts and his undershirt. Yet Gallaudet has no uniforms for its track and wrestling teams, and the basketball outfits are heavy and ill-fitting. One always feels a sense of shame when our team comes on the floor in faded suits, with four or more boys wearing odds and ends that do not match the rest, while the visiting team has colorful uniforms. Application of the money formerly used for football to other sports will increase our college spirit.

—Richard Kennedy

Blue Tracksters Finish Fifth in Mason-Dixon Conference

Competing against teams from all sections of the district, Gallaudet's tracksters were far outclassed in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet held at Johns Hopkins University in May. Outclassed, but not beaten, the team garnered fifth place by virtue of the ten points scored in six events.

Captain "Colonel" Akin, the Tennessee Tumbler, after breaking the conference record in the pole vault, had his height bettered and equalled, forcing him into a second place tie. Another notable performance was turned in by Charles Doering in the 880. He paced the field for three-fourths of the distance, but was forced into third at the finish. Others entering the meet and placing included E. Stevens, high jumper, Dick Phillips, hurdler, Rex Lowman, dash man, and Lyon Dickson, two-miler.

Alumni Take Note; Reunion Notice

The drive for membership with emphasis on life membership, begun by the present Board soon after assuming its duties, in two years has resulted in the addition of 63 fully paid-up life members and 16 persons who have signified their intention of becoming life members by making a down payment.

The total number thus added to the roll more than doubles the number of living life members the present Board found listed when it took office. Sixty were then listed, the highest certificate being No. 70. This does not count those honored by the Association for long service.

According to Section 2, Article III of the Act of Incorporation and By-Laws of this Association, the Board of Directors is charged with the responsibility of "acting for the Association," and of "determining its general policy during the intervals between meetings."

Assuming this responsibility in all seriousness, the present Board determined upon a policy of general up-building of the Association through the creation of a more representative permanent membership, and the establishment of the finances upon a more stable basis.

The Board unanimously agreed that the Endowment Fund fitted most happily into the plan for improving the Association's financial position. We considered not only the form of its inception, i.e., as the repository of receipts from life memberships, but also the possibilities for enlargement of its scope, as the Association might see fit to do after mature deliberation.

To this end, the Board requested all the alumni to unite in up-building the Endowment Fund, to strengthen the position of the Association until such time as the income from the Endowment Fund might be sufficient to materially assist the Association in "carrying on its works."

The Board's determination of policy was based upon a far-sighted view of the Association coming into a position of genuine usefulness to Gallaudet College year in and year out, as opposed to "drives." This objective seems possible not only in the matter of financial contributions, derived from income from a substantial, invested Endowment Fund, but also in the equally important matter of bringing a majority of the alumni into the Association and actively working in its behalf. We thus secure the advantage of definite, massed numbers behind action of future Boards. The aim

of the present Board's efforts will, therefore, be clearly apparent to all.

At the next reunion, the Board proposes to stand upon its record of substantial accomplishment in behalf of the Association itself, which the Board regards as its paramount responsibility. We set out to add at least one hundred new life members to the roll, and incidentally one thousand dollars to the Endowment Fund. To this end, we decided to subordinate every other alumni activity controlled by the Association until the next reunion. The present law is broad enough to permit this. We expect to make recommendations for further strengthening the position of the Association if this policy is approved by the members in reunion assembled.

That all may see who have given encouragement to our ambitious plans and arduous labors, we are publishing the complete list of living life members to date of September 25, 1938, arranged by classes. This list is impressive. However, when we consider the fact that less than one-third of the eligible alumni whose names are on file with the Secretary appear on the membership rolls, we frankly are not satisfied that the showing is representative. This feeling is strengthened when we consider the following excerpt from a recent address of President Hall, concerning the economic status of the alumni of Gallaudet College:

"A recent survey of graduates of the college has brought enough replies to say with confidence that the annual income of the former students of the college is between one and two million dollars and that the graduates are nearly all employed in gainful occupations, or, in the case of many of the young women, are heads of happy households. Over half of those answering our questionnaire are owners of their business, such as newspapers, farms, tree surgery, laboratory testing, building contracting, dental establishment, etc. Their various activities are almost too numerous to mention, including automobile mechanics, bacteriology, chemistry, commercial drafting, dressmaking, engineering, editing, engraving, farming, jewelry, ministry to the deaf, principals and teachers in schools for the deaf. It seems from actual statistics collected that the students and graduates of Gallaudet College are making good as independent citizens of our country." . . . "The Normal Department has graduated over 200 . . . and over 100 are still actively engaged in instructing the deaf. Among these nearly one-half are either executives in charge of schools or principals of departments of schools throughout our country and in other countries."

A total of 140 alumni, quite evenly distributed among the

classes, are at present maintaining annual membership at fifty cents a year. This entails considerable detail work on the part of the Treasurer and a percentage of expense in making collections. This also constitutes a regular nuisance on the part of these members, who must remit the small sum of the annual fee. All annual members who are financially able are urged to transfer to the permanent life membership list for the obvious advantages both to themselves and to the Association.

Due to the efforts of the present Board, the graduating classes of 1937 and 1938 were brought into the Association as life members, thus establishing a worthy precedent which will solve our problem of permanent membership in the future, if other classes will follow it.

There is no better time than the present to add your name to list of life members.

Many of you have no doubt been planning to send in your membership fee in whole or in part. By sending it in now, you will give the Board a heartening vote of confidence, and bring the objective that much nearer attainment. Will you respond — now?

Respectfully,
The Board of Directors,
Gallaudet College Alumni Association

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF NEXT REUNION

President Hall has invited the Gallaudet College Alumni Association to hold its next Reunion at Kendall Green, under the usual terms and conditions, from June 10 to June 13, 1939. These dates have been selected with the view of avoiding conflict. In behalf of the Association, the Board has accepted the invitation.

Take notice, therefore, that the sons and daughters of Gallaudet will be expected to gather at Kendall Green beginning June 10, 1939, to renew the old ties which grow sweeter with years. Further particulars will be given from time to time in the Buff and Blue, our official publication.

By the order of the President,
Tom L. Anderson, '12
September 25, 1938.

1870
Louis C. Tuck, No. 128
Robert Patterson, No. 129
1877
Augustus B. Greener (ex), No. 125
(Continued on Page Four)

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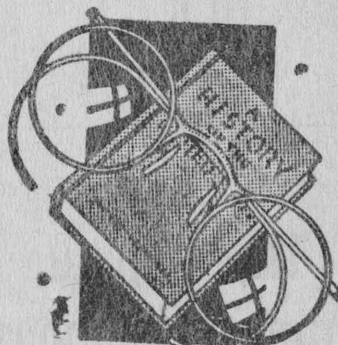
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Once more the halls of Gallaudet are thronged with young folks but there is no longer the thud of the pigskin on the athletic field for football has vanished. For the first time in many years the alumni editor has failed to hop a taxi-cab and rush over to Hotchkiss Field to see if he could find any Andrees, Waters, Deers, Ringles, Taylors, Rossons, Wheelers, Parks, Monaghans, Moores, Foltzes, Cuscadens, Langenbergs, Wurdemanns, Marshalls, Massinkoffs, Hokansons, Zieskies, Wilsons, and the likes of a host of others among the incoming class. A few days ago we met a couple of the college boys down town in front of the Washington Post baseball scoreboard. On inquiring what was doing on the athletic field, the reply was: "Nothing yet." We expressed the fervent hope that Hotchkiss Field would not be renamed Frankfurter Park on account of the excellent fire-place there that is ideal for weiner roasts and oyster roasts.

'80. Rev. Arthur Dunham Bryant was married in Richmond, Va., on July 9, to Miss Laura Ray of that city.

'83. Classmates all: As usual Dr. J. L. Smith went to his summer home at Crooked Lake, near Nevis, Minn.; Dr. Thomas F. Fox remained in the vicinity of Caldwell, N. J.; and Charles C. Griffin stayed on his ranch in the Tonto Basin. Charles wishes to hear from his classmates. His address is Tonto Basin, Arizona.

'90. William H. Zorn, teacher in the Ohio School for more than forty years, has retired on a pension.

Ex-91. George T. Sanders, aged 72, while on a visit to his daughter in New York City was struck by a taxi-cab and passed away in a hospital in that city shortly afterwards. He was one of the first, if not the first, oral pupils of the late Alexander Graham Bell. He was very much interested in the College, being a frequent visitor at commencements, reunions, and Kappa Gamma banquets. We will all miss him.

'96 and ex-'01. Finally, on one of their periodical visits to Washington to see their daughter and grand children, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill paid us a short call late in September.

'01. Winfield Scott Runder, for many years a successful teacher in the California School and editor of the school paper, has resigned having reached what the newspaper accounts of his retirement from teaching call a state of economic security. We wish him success in whatever he undertakes and hope that the security will stay put.

'02. Mrs. Ethelburga Zell Mather, a teacher in the Ohio School, has elected to retire on a pension.

'02. Rev. Horace B. Waters, a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, passed away at his home, 305 South Maple Street, Royal Oak, Mich., on June 30, 1938. He had been ill several months and had recently retired from the ministry. During his successful life he was a teacher, tool maker, automobile worker, lay reader, deacon, and on June 11, 1931, he was ordained a priest

of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Waters leaves a wife, three sturdy sons, and a daughter. Such a man will be sorely missed by his family and his host of friends. While at Gallaudet Horace B. Waters did well in his studies and was a man of might on the gridiron—one of our all-time football players—and in the battle of life he showed the same sterling qualities he displayed on Hotchkiss Field. It is our recollection that the late Walter Camp gave our friend favorable mention in forming one of his All-American teams.

'03. Rev. George F. Flick, accompanied by Mrs. Flick, spent his vacation motoring through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland New Jersey, and New York. While he was in Baltimore he met Henry J. Stegemerten, '16, and Roy J. Stewart, '99. All three being members of the N. A. D. Moving Picture Committee the subject of discussion was ways and means of awakening interest in the deaf of the country if they wish to preserve the sign films of Dr. Gallaudet and others.

'04 F. J. Neesam of the Wisconsin School is the only surviving coach among those who launched the Central States Association some fifteen years ago. He is dean of all deaf coaches, having successfully coached for 33 years. We might also say he is dean of all deaf fishermen (unless William H. Hunter, '05, puts in a bid). A card from F. J. states that there are few better eating fish than the humble catfish caught in swift clear water. Recently he has been very successful in landing wall-eyed pike.

'07. George Faupel, teacher in the Maryland School, was a counselor of boy scouts at Camp Ritchie, near Cascade, Md., during the summer.

'08. This paragraph, relating to Odie Underhill and family, is borrowed from the Journal: "Mr. and Mrs. Odie Underhill of the North Carolina School, came up to Hartford last week to visit their son, James, a graduate of West Point, and now a member of the 9th bombardment squadron, which flew here from Hamilton Field, Cal., last week to participate in the 'war' along the New England coast. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill visited the classrooms during their stay here. They seemed favorably impressed with the school system. Their son, Lieutenant Underhill, visited the school with his parents one day, and immediately became a hero among the pupils. He graciously accepted an invitation to talk to the pupils in the Assembly Hall, delivering his speech in signs. He spoke of his experience as an aviator here and at the Panama Canal Zone, and told us what he had been doing along the New England coast. The children drank in every word. Immediately after

his speech, they clamored for his autograph. It was a good hour before he was finished. The proud parents were also kept busy autographing. Come again!"

(Continued from Page Three)

1880
A. D. Bryant, Paid up
1883
Harry Reed, No. 34
J. L. Smith, Paid up
Thomas F. Fox, Paid up

1888
Isaac Goldberg, No. 25
1890
Cadwallader Washburn, No. 16
William A. Zorn, Paid up
Frank A. Leitner, Paid up

1891
John O'Rourke (ex), No. 48
1892
Chas. R. Ely, N., Hon.
1893
Percival Hall, N., Hon.

Chas. D. Seaton, Paid up
James M. Stewart, Paid up
Agatha Tiegler Hanson, Paid up
John A. McIlvaine, Paid up

1894
Harvey P. P. Grow, N., No. 108
1895
G. O. Erickson, No. 35

Laura Frederick Erickson, No. 36
Wesley O. Connor, N., No. 75
Jay Cooke Howard, Paid up

1896
Albert H. Sessoms, No. 51
Andrew J. Sullivan, No. 7
Herbert C. Merrill, Paid up
George F. Grimm, Paid up
Harry S. Lewis, Paid up

1897
F. C. Smielau, No. 31
1899
Sade Griffs Hemstreet, Ni. 12
Thersa Galliard, No. 26

1900
Ethel Taylor Hall, No. 59
1901
Thresa Galliard, No. 26
Winfield S. Rundle, No. 130

1902
Sarah Goldstein Pfunder, No. 2
Bessie MacGregor, No. 49
William J. Geilfus, No. 50
Ethelburga Zell Mather, No. 55
Frieda Bauman Meagher, No. 82

1903
Robert C. Hemstreet, No. 11
Frank A. Johnson, No. 21
Annie McPhail Cook, No. 33
George F. Flick, No. 43
Ota Crawford Blankenship, ex., No. 135

1904
Musa Marbut, N., No. 101
Helen Fay, N., No. 74
A. C. Manning, N., No. 64

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1907
Alice M. Teegarden N., No. 4
J. H. McFarlane, No. 40
1908
Thomas S. Williams, No. 124
Fred W. Schoneman, No. 126
Helen Northrup, No. 80
1909
Walter S. Poshusta, No. 105
1910
Phillips R. Schroedel, No. 123
Ignatius Bjorlee, No. 122

1912
Helena Froelich Smolk, No. 13
Annie Dwight Harper, No. 27
Tom L. Anderson, No. 77
1913
J. Wilbur Gledhill, No. 29
Mary Burns Gledhill, No. 30
Mary Hughes McClure, N., No. 106

1914
Frederick Fancher (ex) No. 32
Edith M. Nelson, No. 18
1916
H. J. Stegemerten, No. 14
J. Stanley Light, No. 44
1918
Dorothy Gonover Schowe, No. 69
B. M. Schowe, No. 68
Effie Wesen Anderson, No. 100
Florence Harper McFarlane, No. 41

1919
Thomas W. Osborne, No. 65
S. Robey Burns, No. 47
1920
Kelly H. Stevens, No. 37
Wendell Haley, No. 19
1921
Lawrence H. Paxton, No. 72
Edward W. Harmon, No. 57
Blume Cohen, No. 62
Chas. O'R. Dobbins, No. 28
Alex B. Rosen, No. 22
Joseph W. Bouchard, No. 20
Elizabeth L. Moss, No. 131

1923
Robert M. Werdig, No. 46
Toivo Lindholm, No. 42

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Toivo Lindholm, No. 42

August P. Hertfelder, (ex), No. 23
Esther Sauvage Hertfelder, (ex), No. 24
James N. Orman, No. 102
Elizabeth Peet, Hon.

1924
Roger B. Williams, No. 132
Chas. Schrager, (ex), No. 53
Eugene McConnell, No. 52
John T. Boatwright, No. 56
Marius L. Santin, No. 66
Ernest G. Langenberg, No. 104
Helen Pence Williams, No. 45

1925
Sam B. Craig, N., No. 103
Mary E. Dobson, No. 73
Harry M. Danhoff, No. 80
1926
Edward F. Kaercher, No. 54
Byron B. Burnes, No. 71
1927
Glenn I. Harris, N., No. 81
Walter J. Krug, No. 61
1929
Arthur P. Buchanan, No. 107
David Peikoff, No. 98
1930
Adele Jensen Krug, No. 70
1931
Margaret McKellar, No. 67
Konrad A. Hokanson, No. 79
1932
Catherine Bronson, No. 76
Mary Ingeborg Ross, No. 136
1933
Louise G. Babcock, N., No. 63
1934
Thomas A. Ulmer, No. 78
1937
Dolores Atkinson, No. 83
Joseph B. Burnett, No. 84
Alfred Caligiuri, No. 85
Dorothy Hays, No. 86
Alfred Hoffmeister, No. 87
Felix Kowalewski, No. 88
Georgiana Krepela Ulmer, No. 89
J. Dan Long, No. 90
Edna Paananen, No. 91

1938
Val J. Becker, N., No. 99
E. Conley Atkin, No. 109
Otto B. Berg, No. 110
Alvin R. Brother, No. 111
Norman S. Brown, No. 112
Vivian Byars, No. 113
James N. Collums, No. 114
George R. Culbertson, No. 115
Race F. Drake, No. 116
Leo M. Jacobs, No. 117
Ethel M. Koob, No. 118
Bertha C. Marshall, No. 119
Henry J. Reidelberger, No. 120
Ida S. Silverman, No. 121

Summary:
Cash paid up members 125
Life members through service .. 13
Honorary life members 3
Applicants for life membership 16
Annual members 140
Total members 297
Cash paid up members 127
Total members 299

Treasurer's Report on Endowment Fund
Receipts to date..\$1174.05
Invested in eight shares of
Bank Stock \$ 780.55
Penalty for withdrawal of
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Cash on hand 392.05

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Co-Eds Spend Weekend at V. L.

Hectic Holiday for All Concerned Reported From Hinterland

On Friday afternoon, October 17, forty co-eds joyously boarded a bus for their annual week-end outing at the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Virginia. Misses Margaret Yoder and Lucille Neesam, faculty member and normal student respectively, acted as chaperones, and better ones could not have been desired.

Contrary to accepted "tradition," the first meal at the Lodge was on time—in fact, the only complaints regarding meals were the alarming shortness of rations and some particularly bitter coffee made by a novice, a fact which made most of the girls sigh for a cup of the comparatively delicious college coffee, which is saying a great deal!

Hiking was the most popular pastime among the two lower classes. A number of the Freshman class actually succeeded in getting as far as Great Falls on the Potomac. Discreet inquiries as to how they managed to accomplish such a marvelous feat as tramping eighteen miles revealed that they hadn't been above accepting rides from obliging motorists.

The preps held the spotlight Saturday evening, but the upper-class girls didn't mind, for they were the most entertained, "The Taming of the Shrew" was enacted with sufficient feeling so as to not to be boring. Smugly, they congratulated themselves, but then they found that they had been pied-bedded. When finally they were peacefully sleeping, the uppers rudely woke them, herded them into one room, and then proceeded to gather their clothes, which they knotted together and strung up on the front porch. The scene the next morning, as the preps sorted out their clothing, would have delighted a candid-camera fiend had there been one around.

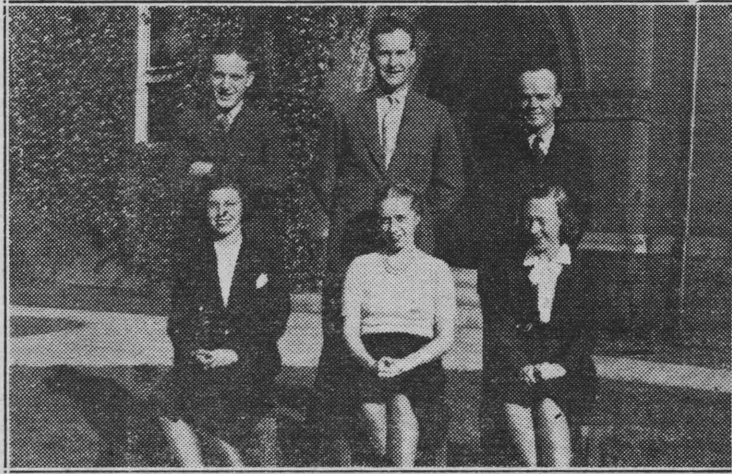
Members of the Faculty were dinner guests on Sunday, and those girls who had remained at college also came out to visit. There was no time for hikes, so for the most part the girls read, talked, and played ping pong and other games. By three o'clock the bus had arrived to take the girls back to college, and regretfully they bid the Lodge "Adieu" till another year.

Year's NYA Allotments Announced

Allotment of positions under the National Youth Administration was recently announced by the Faculty. The college was awarded eight places this year, as compared to seven for the previous year. Careful consideration of all applicants was required, and due to the large number of students who applied, this proved to be difficult. Preference was given to upperclassmen of good scholastic standing and character who do not receive adequate aid from other sources. On this basis the following were selected: Marian Magee, Lily Gamst, M. Mazur, Rodney Walker, Harold Domich, Will Rogers, Thomas Dillon, and George Hanson.

Mr. Rogers is working for Professor Doctor, aiding him in various capacities; Mr. Domich is working for Assistant Professor Smith in the Printing Department; Miss Gamst, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Dillon are assisting Professor Fufeld in the Research Department; Miss Mazur is working for Professor Craig, head of the Normal Department; while Miss Magee is assisting Miss Nelson in the college library.

1938 Normal Class 1939



The members of this year's Normal Class pictured above are: Seated, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Cutler, Miss Lucille Neesam, Miss Jane Hougham. Standing, left to right, James Sullivan, Blair Smith, William Fair.

Officers Chosen for Co-eds' Organizations

Catching the spirit of the current election fever, the young women of Fowler Hall campaigned and voted for officers in the several small, but none-the-less worthwhile, organizations which they support.

The O. W. L. S. sorority will be under the guidance of the following Owls for the coming year:

President, Rhoda Clark, '39; Vice-President, Frances May, '40; Secretary, Lily Gamst, '41; Treasurer, Mildred Albert, '41.

The welfare of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association will be in the hands of the following young women:

President, Ola Benoit, '39; Vice-President, Hortense Henson, '40; Secretary, Rose Coriale, '40; Treasurer, Priscilla Steele, '41.

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. are:

President, Rosie Fong, '39; Vice-President, Rose Coriale, '40; Secretary, Edith Tibbets, '41; Treasurer, Norma Corneliussen, '41.

Funmakers to Revel at Hallowe'en Dance

That witches and ghosts may not go their forlorn way without a proper "send off," fun and hilarity will reign supreme in Old Jim from 8 to 11 on the night of October 29. The occasion will be the annual Hallowe'en party, to which only the new students need be introduced so they may be convinced that they are in for a whooping big time.

A committee consisting of Robert Brown, '39, chairman, John Tubergen, '40, Albert Lisnay, '41, and William Stevens, '42, are keeping some unusual surprises "up their sleeves" and one can rest assured that a good time will be had by all. Tickets will soon be on sale and can be purchased from any of the above fellows for the paltry sum of twenty-five cents. A ticket entitles the holder to admittance, but that is not all. The holder will also get his share of "goodies" and a generous portion of confetti and streamers to stuff down his rival's throat. Anything that has resemblance to a costume will be permitted and prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most original, and the funniest. Winners of the "slap-happy" games will be awarded prizes of surprising nature.

The youngest couple of the Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. William McClure, will share honors with Mr. Blair Smith and his girl friend, Miss Mary Reig, as the guests of honor. Watch your step, students, or the fun-loving couples may run away with the prizes!

Kappa Gamma Fraternity Officers Selected

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity is looking forward to another successful year under the guidance of the following officers and committeemen, who were elected at a recent meeting of the Fraternity:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Raymond Hoehn, '39; Kamos, Bro. Leon Auerbach, '40; Tahdheed, Bro. Harold Domich, '40; Mukhtar, Bro. Will Rogers, '40; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Rodney Walker, '39; Chortophylax, Bro. Jack Blindt, '40; Razatheka, Bro. Richard Phillips, '40; Kedemon, Bro. Frank Sullivan, '41; Bibliotheke, Bro. Olen Tate, '41; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. John Tubergen, '40; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Lyon Dickson, '40; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Thomas Dillon, '40; Eth Thaalliber, Bro. Paul Pitzer, '41.

Initiation Committee: Bro. Grand Rajah, Chairman; Bros. Breedlove, Walker, and Pitzer.

Probation Committee: Bro. Kamos, Chairman; Bros. R. Brown, Blindt, and Sullivan.

Entertainment Committee: Bro. Mukhtar, Chairman; Bros. Walker, Tubergen, and Tate.

Banquet Committee: Bro. Powrie Doctor, Chairman; Bros. Walker, Jones, and Hanson.

Maintenance Committee: Bro. Kedemon, Chairman; Bros. R. Brown, Dillon, and Pitzer.

Scholarship Committee: Bro. C. Breedlove, Chairman; Bros. Wolach, and Tate.

Auditing Committee: Bros. Breedlove, Wolach, and Hanson. Bro. M. Wolach was chosen Fraternity editor.

"Boost America" Is Theme of Chapel Meeting

Calling attention to the course of international affairs which has kept attention focused upon Europe, Mr. William J. McClure of the college Faculty exhorted a sizable assembly of students and Faculty members to "Look At America" during services in the Chapel on Sunday morning, October 9.

Pointing to our guarantee of safety through friendliness to neighboring countries, Mr. McClure asserted that we get what we want in government because we, the people, are the government.

Citing figures to show that America is far ahead of other nations economically, Mr. McClure also produced statistics to show that our living conditions are far above those of other nations. He also touched upon the improved working conditions of the farmer and laborer.

In closing he urged those assembled to cease complaining of minor troubles within our nation, and suggested uniting in saying, "Boost America."

Normal Class Hits Stride

Young Men and Women Make up Class for Year

This year's Normal class is made up of three women and three men. The Normal course is offered annually to a group of hearing men and women, graduates of a college or university, who are especially interested in the education and welfare of deaf children. The duration of that course is for one year. Upon completion of the prescribed courses the candidate may receive the degree of Master of Arts, and, in that event, is qualified to teach in schools for the deaf.

The following are engaged in Normal work at present:

Miss Lucille Neesam, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree, is a daughter of deaf parents, and her understanding of the sign language enables her to mingle freely with the students. Her father, incidentally, is a teacher at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Miss Elizabeth Cutler comes from a part of Canada which has a very dry climate, and is finding it difficult to become accustomed to Washington's damp, rainy atmosphere. She attended the University of Alberta, but received her Bachelor of Arts degree from McMaster University. She has a sincere interest in the deaf.

Miss Jane Hougham, who is well acquainted with Supt. J. A. Raney of the Indiana School for the Deaf, is a graduate of Franklin College in Indiana, from which she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Like Miss Cutler, she is deeply interested in the deaf.

William L. Fair, who was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, comes to us from the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, where he has taught for the last ten years.

James E. Sullivan received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. For the last two years he has been connected with the Kentucky School for the Deaf in the capacity of bookkeeper and secretary to the superintendent.

Blair Smith comes to us from the nearby University of Maryland, where his talent as a football player and all-around athletic ability brought him enduring fame. In addition to his football fame he has to his credit the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is keenly interested in the welfare of the deaf, inasmuch as his father, Assistant Professor Frank B. Smith, supervises the printing department here at Gallaudet.

Dr. Ely Speaks on Nature Of Our Land

Using the book "Behold Our Land," by Russell Lord, as his inspiration, Dr. Charles Ely delivered an impressive and instructive lecture on the nature and substance of land itself in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, October 23.

In brief, Dr. Ely stated that the life of America is, literally speaking, rooted in the soil. Scientists have discovered that 4500 years are required for the formation of five inches of fertile top-soil. We cannot restore land that has been destroyed, any more that we can put a chicken back in the shell, but we can make a step forward by ceasing to waste our soil needlessly. It is the duty of the present generation to safe-guard the soil of America for the people of tomorrow. This can be done by exercising soil conservation, by preventing soil erosion, by crop rotation, by reforestation, and by fertilization.

PASSING OF FOOTBALL GIVES BIRTH TO "JUNIOR PROM"

The passing of football from the Gallaudet scene has not only removed much of the color from the autumn season of sports, but has also made a thing of the past an important social event, the "Football Dance." In hope of removing this lull from the social calendar, the Class of 1940 has announced a Junior Prom to be held on November 12 in place of the annual dance commemorating the close of the pigskin season.

The Junior class hopes that, pending a possible future return of football, the Junior Prom will become the social highlight of the fall season. Although some of the color of the former affair will be missing, the Juniors hope that they can bring something new to Gallaudet on the evening of November 12, something that will remain as a bright memory of this year, and will be an incentive to future Junior Proms.

Admission charges have been fixed at seventy-five cents a couple and one dollar for stags. An orchestra will provide the strains so essential to waltzing, trucking, et al. The committee in charge consisting of Misses May, Forehand, and Messrs. Jones, Blindt, and Phillips, has already started preparations, and promises everyone a good time.

Orientation Series Affords Liberal Education

After introducing Dr. Charles R. Ely, who briefly traced the progress of the Red Cross and Community Chest with in the college student body, President Percival Hall gave a very impressive and at times humorous lecture on the topic, "Why Are You Here?" in Chapel Hall, September 25.

Citing the answers of some of the students, Dr. Hall went on to explain that the purpose of coming to college was to grow physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Briefly outlining the athletic and gymnastic program, he said that he hoped that graduates of Gallaudet College would continue to take an active interest in sports long after they received their diplomas.

In discussing the growth of the mind, President Hall mentioned the cultural advantages of the Nation's capital; and he stressed the need of learning how to use books, by learning concentration, and the necessity of acquiring the ability to reason.

He emphasized the need of spiritual growth, and the belief in God, and an incentive to a more worthwhile life. He summarized his speech by stating that he hoped that the students would "grow for better service."

The second of a series of orientation lectures, arranged for the benefit of the Preparatory students, was given by Prof. I. S. Fufeld who spoke on "Is It Important to Study?" in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening, September 27.

Citing figures to show that only one-fifth of those students who enrolled in a certain large college stayed to complete their course, Professor Fufeld deplored the lack of purpose behind many students who enter college. He emphasized the prime requisites of a college education as being hard work and self-reliance.

Making a comparison between a painter painting a house and a student studying his Latin, he impressed upon them the need of concentration whether engaged in manual or mental labor.

Concluding his lecture, Professor Fufeld gave several helpful rules for attaining complete concentration.

Continued on Page Four

Class Elections Completed

Returns from Preparatory Class Close Undergraduate Voting

The various classes have been exceedingly busy during the past few weeks with the election of new officers for the present school year. Elections came to a close recently when the Preparatory class selected their officers. However, the "preps" will elect new officers for each term, whereas the officers of the other classes were elected for the duration of the year.

The officers of the Senior class are as follows: President, Raymond Atwood; Vice-President, Lillian Hahn; Secretary, Robert Brown; Treasurer, Henry Stack.

The officers of the Junior class are as follows: President, Earl Jones; Vice-President, Marvin Wolach; Secretary, Thelma McMenamy; Treasurer, Thomas Dillon, Jr.; Ass't. Treasurer, Nellie Brannan.

The officers of the Sophomore class are as follows: President, Olen Tate; Vice-President, Mildred Albert; Secretary Edith Tibbets; Treasurer, Paul Pitzer; Ass't. Treasurer, Priscilla Steele.

The officers of the Freshman class are as follows: President, Richard Kennedy; Vice-President, Eloise Gipson; Secretary, Robert Sampson; Treasurer, Robert Lankenau; Ass't. Treasurer, Lydia Seabach.

The Preparatory class experienced some difficulty in their selections, requiring two full meetings before the following were elected: President, Henry Metz; Vice-President, Sue Koehn; Secretary, Helen Muse; Treasurer, Harold Weingold; Ass't. Treasurer, Florence Reinke.

Dr. Hall Discusses Washington at Lit. Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Literary Society, held on October 7, 1938, was witnessed by a surprisingly large gathering of students, who were treated to two enjoyable presentations by two able and efficient masters of the sign language.

Henry Stack, '39, opened the program with the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," and was followed by Dr. Percival Hall, always a welcome speaker, who spoke on "The Voteless City," a subject of much controversy in the Washington newspapers today.

The hectic history of the Capital of the United States in being moved about from place to place was very interestingly set forth by Dr. Hall, who went on to explain how Washington was finally chosen as the site of the National Capital. He also told of three major incidents in and about Washington at times in the past when excitement ran high. The first of these incidents occurred when the Capitol was partially destroyed by fire during the War of 1812. Next, during the Civil War, came General Early and his army to menace the very existence of the Union. The third incident, which happened a few years ago, was occasioned by the appearance of an "army" of jobless men, many with their families, who descended upon Washington, and "besieged" the Capitol and the White House.

Dr. Hall went on to discuss the present fight which the residents of the District of Columbia are carrying on to gain the right to vote, and the arguments on both sides of the question. As things stand now, the residents of the District of Columbia might use the slogan, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

The Buff and Blue

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COURSES

It has been noted that the teaching staff of the college has been enlarged. This makes us wonder if a few new courses could not be injected into the curriculum, especially into the schedule of the Sophomore class. A wider range of elective subjects would give the students an opportunity to take up something in which they might be really interested, which would in turn spur them on to greater effort in all of their subjects. As it is, the selective subjects during the Sophomore year are so limited that the student really has no choice—he can merely choose between this and that. And the required subjects are such that much spare time is available. Why not let the students put this spare time to a profitable use? The other years of the course do not present such opportunities.

A course in political history would do much to aid the students in their understanding of the events that go on here and elsewhere in the world daily. A knowledge of Robert's Rules of Good Order is useful, but it is not sufficient if one is to understand the trends of the day. A knowledge of world events and the ability to understand them gives a person a background which will be useful in every walk of life.

Another course worthy of consideration would be social science. The living conditions of today affect us all, and will always continue to do so. The family is studied in its domestic relationships—why not continue the subject and study the status of the family in the world, its obligations, its conditions, and how it can be made to harmonize with the rest of the families that make up civilization.

Still another course which would find favor would be journalism taught in the classroom and given practical tests (subject to the editor's blue pencil) on these pages. The formal teaching of the subject would stimulate student interest, and stimulation seems to be sadly lacking as far as writing by the deaf is concerned.

We are not asking for a drastic shakeup of the schedule; all we desire is that this matter be given some thought.

NORMALS

With the opening of the college year, an innovation regarding the arrangement of rooms of the Normals was observed. The greater part of the Normal class now lives in the Faculty houses. However, that part which lives in College Hall now shares its room with the undergraduates. This latter is probably only an experiment, but personal observations to date tend to support the continuance of the practice.

During the past, the Normals and the undergraduates have usually gone about their duties on the Green as two separate units. And the Normals could not very well consider themselves members of the Faculty.

This left them hanging in the middle, with no common bonds uniting them to either the Faculty or the undergraduate body. It is not a pleasant feeling to think oneself an appendage rather than a part, and who can tell but that former Normal classes had this feeling to a greater or lesser extent.

And so we are of the opinion that the idea of Normals and undergraduates rooming together is a very practical and helpful one. The Normals fortunate enough to be quartered with the undergraduates are no doubt benefiting from their first hand association with the deaf, and it is an indisputable fact that the students who share their rooms with the Normals are getting a broader view on the life outside of the institution.

An Observer.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

The exchanges this week are filled with news of sorority and fraternity rushing, football, dramatic presentations, and general club get-togethers. Recently students at the University of Maryland thought a premature Day of Doom had arrived when the power plant sponsored its own "Lights out" program and left the entire campus in semi-darkness for a full morning. The laundry was forced to discontinue work, the distribution of the morning's mail was slowed down for lack of lighting facilities to find the proper boxes, and the dining hall was greatly incapacitated for lack of cooking and refrigeration service. All in all, the progress of the entire university was retarded, and it goes to show how complex a part electricity can play in the life of a large institution.

This fall we students of Gallaudet are much more fortunate than the students of past years have been in that we are now able to enjoy the new lighting system of the college. General complaints against the disturbing flickering of the lights have matured into the system being connected with the city power plant rather than our own engine-house. In exchange for the superior lighting, greater expense has been added. The college authorities are anxious that cooperation be given on every hand in order to curtail this expense as far as possible. Remembering to turn off a light when leaving a room is a very small thing to do, and to this extent every student should cooperate.

Already certain professors on the campus are giving unexpected examinations to even more unexpected students. With apologies to Carl Sandburg, it brings to mind the following paody:

"The fog comes
on little cat feet
about the time
of examinations.
It sits quietly
looking over desks and chairs
and moves on . . .
but sometimes it stays.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

On a drowsy Sunday afternoon—down to the mall stopping on the way in a park . . . sitting on a bench for an hour or so watching the pigeons, children, dogs, and passing cars.

Just to stretch out the afternoon, I took a brief trip to the Capitol and up to the dome to get a view of the mall from the air. To my surprise, no sooner had I reached the top and assumed a comfortable position leaning against the railing than a Capitol guard said that I must go back down as it was closing time. Down the narrow stairs wondering meanwhile whether it would hurt very much if I should fall down one of those steep flights of stairs and how great the chances would be of falling all the way—through an opening—to the ground floor. Pleasant thoughts for a drowsy Sunday afternoon!

I seem to have a mania for park benches and watching "the world go by," and so on that afternoon instead of really exploring the mall which is a long avenue extending from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial and from there allowing a clear view of Arlington, I walked the short distance to a park in Union Square. I chose to go "All Around Town" that afternoon by letting it come to me. I chose a bench in the Square which faces the Archives building, and was able to do a bit of sight-seeing simply by turning my head. On the left of me I could see the Union Station and in the foreground a very large fountain; a little to the left of the station I could see the top of the Government Printing Office; behind me the main Post Office; and on the right, the Capitol.

For lazy Sunday afternoons it would be a good idea to go to that park and spend a few hours there. One can do quite a bit of sight-seeing by merely keeping one's eyes open. If one should tire of that there are always a good many people about—young and old, rich and poor, that one can watch without being rude.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

Speaking from a strictly neutral position, this column has only praise for the co-eds' ankle-socks which made their appearance on the Green a few days ago. The economic argument was the deciding factor in bringing about the change, as we understand it, but the gains of the lassies' victory are of greater interest than the cause. Judging by the pictures of the graduating classes which hang in the Lyceum, the girls are away ahead of the young men in adapting their attire to the changes in styles. The only comparison one can draw between the Gallaudet co-ed of forty years ago and the present day co-ed is that they both put their hair up on the top of their heads. The only difference you can find between the College Hall dweller of forty years and the present day one is the lack of wing collars today. This column leaves it to you gentlemen to dress as it pleases you, but slacks and pull-overs can be seen on any campus today and they look nice—much nicer than the seven-day-a-week suit now being worn by the average stude.

The other day we happened to come upon a few fellows throwing pop-corn in the D.S. and we don't think it was funny at all. The D.S. has always treated us royally so the gentlemen who are guilty will please desist from further tossing. The next time it happens names will be printed and the publicity won't do anyone a bit of good . . . Aside to Atwood: We are of a mind to quote you on Vi's welcoming speech to Bugs, but it carries a great deal of dynamite in it and the explosion would not look nice . . . Ola, why don't you fight it out instead of pulling legs and then running away? . . . If Tubby's candid shots proved to be swell, perhaps his movies will be sensational . . . Speaking of movies, we wish we had a few shots of Billy (Is he a man or a mouse?) White struggling along "H" street with a paper bag full of groceries and the bottom bursting . . . The noble souls who invited the young ladies to eat with them when they heard that there would be no dinner served in Fowler Hall refectory. They left their guests standing when they discovered there was no room in the College Hall refectory. Such Manners . . . Why did Rogers ask Kay if she knew where he came from after reading that she preferred them dark and from Colorado? . . . Duick and Doering, two little kids slapping each other's wrists and posing because one or the other became a little rough in his soccer playing . . . One of those funny things you talk about, but doubt will ever happen did come about the morning Schowe toted an apple to class with him for the Latin professor . . . The antics of Mrkobrad are strange to understand. He will cut Physics, but appear for Chemistry only to find that he is attending class during his free hour . . .

There might be a story behind Sandie's intention to sell that engagement ring to the first bidder—and the story would probably be from Ohio. . . . Editor Domich is asked by one he knows very well if he is really honest with himself when he swears he saw the one in the N. W. on the evening of October 14.

See that man a-coming down the street
With his hi'falutin' air
With haughty tread, with tread,
with lofty air
That shows no trace of care?
Step off the walk, and let him pass:
This ain't no time for jokes;
He's a member of the Senior Class,
And we're just common folks.

He's gone by now—I c'n breathe again,
But oh, the feelin' strange
That comes to me, I must confess
When he steps into range.

T'aint often I feel like this,
But say, this ain't no hoax,
He's a high and mighty personage,
And we're just common folks.
—Courtesy of Willie

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Most of us seem not to have absorbed living to its fullest extent. We do not know how to get fun out of life and enjoy a thing for its own sake. We are so busy trying to analyze ourselves, our behavior, our motivation, our physiological make-up that for seeing the trees, the woods are hidden. Why all this questioning, this delving into fundamentals? Are the whys and wherefores so necessary? Is it not enough that we are here, that it is today and we have work to do and lives to live? Su Tung P'o, a Chinese poet aptly phrased it: "Do you understand the water and the moon? The former passes by, but has never really gone. The latter wanes but does not really increase or diminish. For, if we regard this question as one of impermanence, then you and I, together, do not last for the twinkling of an eye. If, on the other hand, we consider it from the aspect of permanence, then you and I, together, with all matter, are imperishable. Why, then, this yearning?"

Why, indeed?

Vacation Lodge Jottings:

Sammy, and the swellest un-chaperoning chaperonage . . . we still blush at the recollection of unexpected encounter . . . Doshia, so very enthusiastic in her role of the Shrew in the Prep play, she needs must scratch herself and draw blood . . . Bonnie, the curtain personified . . . Gustafsen got mixed up about Shaw's belongings and was shivered out of and into her own . . . likewise, McCormack just didn't think we meant it and rued the day she didn't heed Rex's "hair oil sheds water" . . . Gerry H. saw the plot being hatched and calmly went off to bed because she was just too sleepy but the other preps were in no wise backward in exhausting their vocabulary in the cold grey hours—could the festive array so colorfully festooned across the front porch of V. L. have been unpleasing . . . Vanilla and chocolate snaps at every meal except breakfast and we aren't referring to Rosie and Lil either . . . Stricky candid-cameraing and we are so utterly thankful time exposures are necessary in the house . . . Shindigs and coffee and more shindigs and fudge . . . Froggie on her high chair demanding "Faites attention, s'il vous plait" . . . going to bed with the moonlight streaming in the window and wak-

Continued on Page Four

CAMPUS CHATTER

By William Bowen, '42 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Miss Verna Thompson had as her visitor for the week-end, Mr. Charles Welsh of Pennsylvania State College.

Vieing for late arrival honors this year comes Ardell Jorde, '42, almost three weeks late. Shades of "Red" Collums!

Miss Bertha Marshall, '38 of New York paid the Green a surprise visit when she came down on an excursion trip October 9th.

Miss Phoebe Hughes, ex '41, Maryland, has been a frequent visitor to Fowler Hall of late.

Blair Smith, one of the Normal students who hails from the University of Maryland, seems to be an accomplished magician, if what we hear is right. Give us a break, Smith—do some of your sleight o' hand where we can see it.

The Co-eds, with the exception of those remaining in Fowler Hall, spent their annual week-end at the Y.W.C.A. Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Virginia. All reported a grand time.

Is Vincent Byrne, '41, going to play hermit in the men's reading room again this year? Some of the others like to read the papers once in a while, too.

Friends and school-mates from Richmond, Va., who had come especially for the Frat Dance in town, dropped in on Miss Marjorie Forehand, '40.

Emil Rath can still be seen on the campus—Alma Mater ties are as strong as ever, it seems.

Little Janice Krug, towheaded and blue clad little daughter of Dean and Mrs. Krug, is a definite part of the campus now. She is such a friendly little child that everyone falls in love with her.

"Tubby Tubergen, an d "Ducky" Duick, the "Illinois Incorrigables," '40 and '41, respectively, are up to their old tricks again. With Tubby's candid camera, and Ducky's wise-cracking, the promises are of merry old year.

Dr. and Mrs. Chappell, of Indiana, visited the Indiana students here Tuesday, October 11. Dr. Chappell is attending the Convention of Ear, Eye, Nose, and Throat Physicians. Dr. Chappell is a member of the board of directors of the Indiana School for the Deaf.

The call of the wild must have been heard on the Green last week end, for no less than five residents decided to make mountain climbing the main event of the two days. These were Misses Benson, Remsburg, and Smith, and Messrs. Doctor and Blair Smith. The summit of Rag Mountain was their goal, and it was achieved—not without some cost, of course.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

MY SON, MY SON! is a long, sad and appealing story that holds the reader from beginning to end. As one critic so aptly put it, "All of life is here." Howard Spring, the author, writes simply and painstakingly but underneath there is depth and emotion.

William Essex and Dermot O'Riorden, boys of the Manchester slums, become fast friends and this friendship continues after they have attained manhood and financial success. To each a son is born and each attempts to realize his unfulfilled ambition through his son. The sons grow up and live their lives as planned for them by their ambitious fathers. However tragedy pursues them. One dies a hero—fighting for Ireland; the other is hanged—a cheat. Neither death was necessary and their tragic fate might have been averted had not their fathers been blind. Parents can be so misguided and the tragedy is that they sometimes do not discover their mistake until it is too late to alter their course. Thus it happens in MY SON, MY SON!

—Marianne Magee

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

Both the College Library and the O. W. L. S. Library have had the honor to receive presentation

copies of the book, TRANSLATIONS FROM HISPANIC POETS. The donors are three of our graduates, Helen E. Fish, '05, Florence Lewis May, '21, and Alice J. McVan, '28. All three have positions at the Hispanic Museum in New York City and are listed among the translators of the poems.

TRANSLATIONS FROM HISPANIC POETS is a slender volume of poetry translated from the Spanish originals by Hispanic workers. Such famous poets as Lope de Vega, Juan Cruz, Saint Theresa, Federico Garcia, and many others are included. Spain and Portugal, South and Central America, and Mexico are among the countries covered. The poems are all beautifully rendered. For instance:

"Once I dreamed of forging, out of the mist of my dreams,
A poem of nervous new art,
audacious, strong, supreme."
Miss Fish suggested that it would perhaps have been interesting if the originals could have been printed beside the translations and that is true, yet even so the poems are quite distinct in their quality with a character all their own. Anyone interested in poetry will enjoy TRANSLATIONS FROM HISPANIC POETS.

—Catherine Marshall

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

More than a week has lapsed since we witnessed that glorious debacle of controversy raging and ranting itself about the rotunda in the men's refectory, and, after the interim, we are more than ever convinced that the creative spirit is something that is sadly lacking among various and sundry individuals who are pleased to identify themselves with our college and who strut about with the grand old spirit emanating in vigorous gusts of "rah! rah!" from puffed chests. Unfortunately some minds are so uncommonly thick that not even an oration a' l'Huey Long could elicit more than a passive grin, and so our alma mater has been sentenced to sit in a corner and despair so that our mollycoddlers may revel in good old fashioned football, while the modern version, the six-man unit, sweeps the country without her. As the illustrious poet said "Opportunity knocks but once." It would be to our advantage to make an early start in the game . . . a little imagination would reveal the various possibilities it holds for us . . . but try to convince some individuals who can't consider themselves apart from anything.

Paging Caniflower Row:

Will Rogers and Earl Jones, both of the Junior Class (beg pardon, Class of '40) have been chosen coach and assistant respectively of the grappler team. Billy Boy has been our regular 175-pounder for the past three years, (but I should tell you!), while Chones took care of all comers in the 155-pound division during his first two years here and then dropped off the team for a year to coach the Kendall wrestlers with whom he achieved some highly satisfactory results.

The student body is one hundred percent in accord with the Athletic Advisory Board in its selection of Blair Smith for the basketball coaching post. Blair, whom we have mentioned before, was chosen from among five candidates, and we were not surprised for nobody could have better qualifications. Recently graduated from the University of Maryland where he majored in Physical Education and starred as an all-around athlete, he has, as a Normal fellow and an assistant to Director Hughes, become increasingly active in our physical training department. It is hoped that he will bring about a complete reorganization of the court squad. It's badly in need of a housecleaning.

P. S. We forgot to mention that the husky Marylander throws the javelin 185 feet, which is no puny feat, and more, he is a wiz, somebody said, at math.

Our soccer-ballers think they did a pretty good thing against the U. of Maryland varsity a week ago when they came out on the zero end of a 4-0 score. They had been practicing only a week, while the Marylanders have several years of experience to their credit. Interpreting the results in terms of football, with which we are more familiar, we might put it that their varsity beat ours by four goals, which adds up to twenty-four points. Juggle it around yourself; you might get a better result.

SPORTS

Sports Editor's Views On Athletic Setup

Rogers Presents Personal Views on Controversial Subject

Although college has been in session for more than a month, there have been very few complaints anent the lack of a football team. It seems from the present attitude of the students that for the present, football's demise is not to be greatly lamented. There are still a few diehards roaming the halls belittling the manhood of Gallaudet, and no doubt, there are Alumni galore who are pondering the question, but on the whole, it seems that the decision made by the Athletic Association last year to suspend football for the present scholastic term was a wise one. It must be remembered that this decision was made by the students themselves, and not by the Faculty, as popular opinion outside of the college seems to indicate. For the benefit of those who have the mistaken impression that the Faculty of Gallaudet manage the sports curriculum, it must be explained that all athletics, with the exception of the intramural sports, are under the supervision and sole management of the student body, represented by officers of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association. The criticism levelled against the Faculty in the past by various individuals in regard to this question has been rather unjust. It is hoped that this point will be held in mind in the future—that it was the students themselves, and no one else, who ruled football into the discard.

It is difficult to imagine Gallaudet without a football team, but on the other hand, there are many well known colleges without representation on the gridiron. In addition, there are adequate intramural sports which can be substituted for the game until events warrant its revival. At present, a program of intramural competition has been arranged, and plans are under way to institute a system of college intermural competition in soccer and touch football. Both of these games are strenuous enough to give the students exercise in plenty, and when all things are considered, isn't this the sole purpose of athletics? Various colleges in and around Washington are showing increased interest in such sports as soccer and touch football. A rudimentary team in both games has been organized, to compete against the several college teams available in the vicinity. Schedules are being arranged by Blair Smith, a member of the Normal Class, the son of Printing Instructor Smith. Blair was an outstanding athlete while attending the University of Maryland, and is greatly interested in improving the sports program at Gallaudet.

In a soccer tilt against the University of Maryland last week, the team from Gallaudet was white-

washed by a 4-0 score, but it must be remembered that very few of the students here have had previous experience in playing the game, as compared with the veteran team of the University. Moreover, none of them have been equipped for playing, gym suits and tennis shoes sufficing for the usual regulation equipment.

It is probable, and this is the desire of most of the students, that soccer will eventually increase in popularity, not only here, but abroad, and warrant the establishing of a major team. Allied with soccer, we have touch-football, a fast, heady game which, although not as rough and tumble as the usual eleven man sport, is still as exciting and entertaining, except to a few hardy ones with sadistic temperaments, who attend a football game merely to see some poor devil seriously injured.

There is no lackadaisical attitude towards sports at Gallaudet in spite of what a certain select few may say. In addition to the two sports above mentioned, a fencing team has been started, with five men forming a nucleus of what may later develop into a popular sport. Twice a week, these five have been practicing under the tutelage of Jonathan Hall, a master hand with the foils, and it is planned that before the end of the year, every one interested in the sport may have a chance to try his hand at it.

KENNEDY DOWNS LATZ FOR TENNIS CROWN

Coming back hard and fast after losing the first set of a match which was a carry over from last year's tennis tournament, Richard Kennedy, '42, defeated Leo Latz, '40, for the interclass tennis crown. The finals of the tournament last spring were postponed when Kennedy was called home by the death of his sister. Rather than let the title go unclaimed, it was agreed that the two finalists should meet this fall. Both are versatile players, and only the advantage of speed gave the victory by a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 count.

Plans are under way to have five of the men students form a class in teaching the important fundamentals of the game to those students desiring to learn. Under the sponsorship of Teddy Hughes, Rex Lowman, Jack Blindt, Dick Phillips, Bryron Baer, and Richard Kennedy, are taking lessons in serving, volleying, etc. from William McClure, and later on, these five will be given classes of their own to instruct every Monday and Friday afternoon. It is hoped that enough players will take up the game, and become adept enough to warrant the establishing of a tennis team.

RED CROSS INSTIGATES DRIVE IN COLLEGES

How does the Red Cross affect the colleges and universities of America? That question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which, as in the past, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Stated succinctly, in colleges and universities throughout the country the Red Cross is making it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and is also equipping them for their future tasks.

Followers of all sports, and especially those which take their devotees away from centers of population such as skiing, mountaineering, hiking and camping have found first aid invaluable in making their pleasure safer.

Students of forestry, engineering and other industrial subjects have recognized that a knowledge of first aid is almost indispensable to the efficient performance of their tasks in later life.

In another field, that of life saving, and general water safety, the Red Cross is playing an important part. National headquarters and chapters in centers where educational institutions are located cooperate with those institutions having swimming facilities by providing instruction in the latest methods of saving persons in danger of drowning and reviving those apparently drowned. Not only does this instruction add materially to the enjoyment of water sports and recreation but many college students have been able to qualify as life guards at summer and other bathing resorts as a result of their Red Cross training. Others receive appointments as camp counselors and swimming instructors.

In the field of human economics colleges and Red Cross chapters are cooperating in various ways. Student dietitians are afforded excellent opportunities of doing actual field work by making studies of food budgets and nutrition needs of individual families that are being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters. Courses in sanitation and home care of the sick are provided by Red Cross instructors. The knowledge acquired by the students of these courses and in the field work is proving to be of material benefit in their latest careers as teachers or housewives.

The Red Cross offers further opportunities to serve. In times of great national disasters such as the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of 1937, the ranks of the volunteer workers are swelled by representatives of American colleges and universities. Through the Red Cross reserve lists of nutritionists and nurses, qualified college graduates are afforded an

opportunity to serve with the country's forces of defense in times of national emergency.

The activities and services which the Red Cross provides are made possible by its continued existence as a forceful entity, interested in promoting human welfare. It accomplishes its aims by direct action such as disaster relief, or by indirect action such as instruction in the various subjects designed to promote safer every day existence. The generosity of the American college student in both physical and financial support of the Red Cross in the past has been of great assistance. During the forthcoming Roll Call the Red Cross again appeals to the college and university students to express their faith and confidence in the organization which since 1881 has been a friend to the friendless, has brought a home to the homeless, that has fed the starving and has brought aid and comfort to countless millions of our people.

Social Calendar

Thursday, 27—Navy Day.
Friday, 28—O.W.L.S. Literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 29—Hallowe'en party, Old Jim, 8 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 30—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Mixed supper.
November
Wednesday, 2—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 p.m.
Friday, 4—Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 5—Radiola Benefit party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Sunday, 6—Junior class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 a.m.
Y.W.C.A. vesper service, Fowler Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday, 11—Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12—Junior Prom, Old Jim, 8 to 12 p.m.
Sunday, 13—Y.W.C.A. public speaker, Chapel Hall, 10 a.m. Mixed supper.

CUB ROOTERS BECOME WAGON HAUL "DRAYS"

To the victors belong the spoils, and in this case the spoils amounted to a slow ride around the campus on a farm wagon, propelled by the brawny arms and shoulders of those upperclassmen who allowed sentiment to overrule their common sense, and so picked the ill-fated Chicago Cubs to overwhelm the New York Yankees in this year's memorable World Series.

This year's wagon haul, an annual event which is assuming the proportions of a hallowed Gallaudet tradition, will long be remembered for its exceptional slowness. Perhaps the Cubs rooters were still weak in the knees and more or less paralyzed by the murderous assault of the Yankees' "Murderers Row."

Organizations Directory

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1st Vice-President...W. Rogers, '40
2nd Vice-President...P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
Ass't Treas.....G. Hanson, '41
Basketball Mgr....R. Clingenpeel, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Publicity Mgr.....A. Rayn, '39

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Vice-Pres.....Fred Cobb, '39
Secretary.....John Blindt, '40
Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President.....Rhoda Clark, '39
Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
Secretary.....Lily Gamst, '41
Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
Chairman.....Marianne Magee, '39
Librarian.....Catherine Marshall, '39

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President.....Ola Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres.....Hortense Henson, '40
Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
Tennis Manager.....Hertha Zola, '40
Basket Ball Manager.....Milderdt Albert, '41
Archery Manager.....Lily Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager.....Fern Brannan, '40

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Rosie Fong, '39
Vice-Pres.....Rose Coriale, '40
Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Treas.....Norma Corneliussen, '41
Chairman.....Marjorie Forehand, '40

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President.....Clive Breedlove, '39
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Secretary.....Fred Cobb, '39
Treasurer.....Robert Clingenpeel, '40
Ass't Treas.....George Hanson, '41

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Secretary.....Albert Lismay, '41
Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. C.

President.....John Tubergen, '40
Vice-Pres.....Leo Latz, '40
Secretary.....Lyon Dickson, '40
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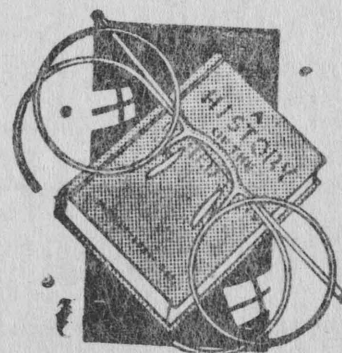
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

'99. The alumni editor has just received an interesting letter from George F. Wills, one of his classmates and roommates in undergraduate days. He says he has been in California since September, 1937, and has met a number of alumni and former students of Gallaudet College. Most of them are fortunate in being occupied with some kind of work during these difficult times and all are reflecting much credit on the College as citizens, voters, and taxpayers. Many of them hold good positions and earn a comfortable livelihood. Some of the oldesters have retired from active occupation. Among the latter is George himself, he having turned his Iowa farm over to his oldest son, Edwin, and his oldest married daughter, Ruth, and her family. He has four daughters, three of them married, and three sons and one sometimes wonders if he has the largest family of any alumnus of Gallaudet College. The most children of any other alumnus that he knows of numbers five. In addition there are seven grandchildren, five girls and two boys. Of the alumni in and around Los Angeles he has met and exchanged college reminiscences with Waldo H. Rothert, '98, Mrs. Belle Stout Divine, '01, Mrs. Slava Snyder McCurry, '02, Ora H. Blanchard, '12, Edwin A. McNeal, '22, and Elnor Rosenkjar, '31, Arnold Kiene, '95, is out there somewhere and George intends to corral him some time and have a chat. There is no chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in California; however, there is in Los Angeles a Kappa Gamma chapter of about seven members.

'12 Tom Anderson's twenty-one-year-old son John is now teaching in New York University, College of Arts and Pure Science, subject, Biology. John's Southern Methodist University professors thought so much of him that they helped him secure a teaching-fellowship in New York. He is now in line for work leading to a higher degree.

15. Right after completing a thousand dollars worth of modernizing and beautifying on his home in Akron, the Akron-Beacon Journal, on which John Jacobsen has been employed as a linotype operator for 18 years, was sold to the Scripps Howard Times-Press. In the reorganization, John lost his job. However, he has been retained as first substitute day operator and second substitute night operator and manages to get four days a week. It was not fair, Jake, but life with its ups and downs is like that.

Ex-'18. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke entertained Kate Keeley, '16, and her friend, Gladys Burnham, ex-'27, while the latter were on their way home to Salt Lake City after visiting in Akron, Ohio.

'18 and '21. An Akron item is to the effect that Rev. and Mrs. Guilbert C. Braddock, of St. Ann's Church, New York City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schowe, '18, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Osborne, '19. Services at St. Paul's Church were preceded by the baptism of "Buddy" Schowe prior to his departure for Gallaudet College.

'23. James N. Orman and Mrs. Orman of the Illinois School, spent part of the summer under James' parental roof in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'24 and '26. Alfred E. Stephens of the Oklahoma School, and Byron B. Burnes of the Minnesota School, spent their vacations studying at the University of Chicago. Byron spent the week-ends on the golf courses around Chicago pairing off with Louis Massinkoff, ex-'28.

N-'25. Mr. Sam Craig, Principal of the Kendall School and in charge of the training of Normal students at Gallaudet, was recently down in his native state. There was an interesting gathering of Gallaudet people at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Craig in Stanford, Ky., the evening of September 1. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig from the campus of Gallaudet College; Miss Isabelle Walker, an instructor in the Indiana School; Mr. Archie Walker, an instructor in the South Carolina School; Miss Sarah Redfearn from Gatesville, N. C., an instructor in the Iowa School; Mrs. William McClure from Fulton, an instructor in the Missouri School; Mr. Lloyd Harrison of Fulton who is now teaching in the Hartford School; Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Baughman, the former a teacher in the Minnesota School and the latter a teacher in the Hartford School; Miss Dorothy Grow a teacher in the Lexington Avenue School but whose home is in Lexington, Kentucky; Mr. Jack Swain, Mr. and Mrs. James Beauchamp, Supt. and Mrs. Madison Lee of Danville and the Kentucky School, and Mr. English Sullivan who is now a member of the 1939 Normal Training Class. It must have been something akin to a convention of Kentucky instructors of the deaf.

'30. Edwin T. Johnson has transferred from the Oklahoma School to the Minnesota School in his home state.

'30. Isadore and Reuben, a couple of classmates, a-wandering go. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz of Staunton, Va., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Altizer of Charlottesville, Va., in the latter's automobile on a 2,500 mile trip through Hershey Park, Pa., Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, the New England States, New York City, and Asbury Park, N. J.—all in one week. They report a grand time and that one week is not enough for such a long and interesting trip.

'30. David A. Davidowitz, a graduate of Gallaudet College, and Miss Lillian Solomon were united in marriage on Sunday, June 12, 1938.

'37. That dreamy look worn by Alfred Caliguri when he stopped off in Washington last spring while enroute to New York with Bilbo Monaghan and the Mississippi basketball team is explained. He was meditating on taking Miss Doris Poyzer to the altar. They were married in a town near Birmingham, Ala., some time last June.

'37. Joseph Burnett who broke several records, including his own, while a member of the Gallaudet track team, has mounted the rostrum instead of a horse. At a recent meeting of the Utah Association of the Deaf, he gave a middle distance talk on vocational training.

'37. Olaf Tollefson, now way down South in the Georgia School, is said to be wearing the smile of the cat that has just caught a mouse. He is looking forward to the completion of a brand new gymnasium at his school and the coming to Cave Spring of the Dixie Basketball Association tournament about 1940.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

Dr. Charles R. Ely is once more a member of the Faculty. Dr. Ely was Superintendent of the Frederick School for the Deaf, but at the end of one year resigned—preferring his professorship at Gallaudet to being superintendent of a state institution. Sometimes old loves are best.

Twenty Years Ago

As soon as the college threw its doors open, the Spanish influenza made its unwelcome appearance on Kendall Green, and struck down more than half of the students. In the meantime the malady played terrible havoc with the college activities, necessitating the suspension of work for the first two weeks.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. Edward Allen Fay, for fifty-five years connected with Gallaudet College as vice-president and professor of modern languages, answered the summons of the Great Maker during the early morning hours of July 14. His health had been poor for several years, and he was in intense pain and endured much suffering the last few years of his life.

Ten Years Ago

On Sat. Oct. 6, 1928, before an estimated crowd of 20,000, Gallaudet College opened her first game of the season against Temple University at Philadelphia. Gallaudet, playing against a University with an enrollment of 15,000 students, met defeat to the tune of a 39 to 0 score. Superior reserve material of the cherry and white clan spelled the doom of Gallaudet's defensive system, after she had held Temple to a scoreless first quarter, and a six point marker in the second.

ORIENTATION TALKS

Continued from Page One

centration by understanding rather than memorizing, by keeping notes, by using the dictionary, and by employing self-recitation.

Defining health to be freedom from physical disease and pain, Professor Walter J. Krug, Dean of Men, gave an instructive lecture on the subject, "How Important is Health to the College Student?" to a group of new students and upper class men in the college Chapel on Thursday evening, September 29.

Professor Krug touched upon the need of cleanliness, proper food, exercise, rest, ventilation, proper clothing, and medical care. Stating that people take their cars to garages when they are not functioning properly, he likened the medical advisor to a mechanic devoted to the work of keeping human machines in running order. He also stressed the need of consulting a competent physician when feeling out of sorts.

Concerning smoking, Dean Krug stated that much had been written regarding the harmlessness of smoking; and much has been written trying to prove that there is but little or nothing to show that it is beneficial. "It is an expensive habit and obnoxious to many people," he said.

In closing, he urged the students to guard their health by having minor injuries and colds treated immediately.

Giving warning that the students who neglect and fail in their studies will soon be in a class by themselves, Head Senior Clive Breedlove gave an assembly of new students a lecture on "How

You Can Best Get Along With Your Fellow Students" in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Mr. Breedlove touched upon the importance of study, participation in social activities, and cooperation in college events as attributes to popularity.

In terminating his speech, he urged the new students to budget their time in order to be free to share in college activities.

Using a map to demonstrate the size of the nation awaiting graduates of Gallaudet, Professor Harley D. Drake of the college Faculty gave an interesting lecture on the outlook for the future of the college students to an assembly of Preparatory students and upperclassmen in the college Chapel on Thursday, October 6.

In outlining the cultural advantages of the college, Prof. Drake stressed the need of obtaining a good command of English, and the development of the powers of reason through mathematics. He also mentioned the need of learning to love books which record the accumulated experience of ages.

In closing his discourse, Professor Drake urged the students to equip themselves now while in college in order to cope with the hazards of a changing world.

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Annual Educational Trip to Take in Philadelphia

INDEPENDENCE HALL,
VALLEY FORGE AMONG
POINTS TO BE VISITED

The annual educational "bus trip" will be made this year to Philadelphia the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, according to Professor Doctor, who personally supervises the trip each year. Mr. William McClure will accompany the group to assist Prof. Doctor.

Setting a new precedent, the forthcoming trip will be made by train. Philadelphia is an especially appropriate city to visit, inasmuch as the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the United States Constitution is being held through 1937-1938. It is planned to visit historic spots, such as Valley Forge, Independence Hall and the home of Betsy Ross. A tour through the Curtis Publishing Company, one of the largest in the world, is also planned.

Leaving Washington at 6:40 a.m., Friday, November 25, the sightseers will arrive in Philadelphia at 9:25 a.m., and will then board a sightseeing bus for a seven- to eight-hour tour of the city. The group will arrive back in Washington at 11:30 p.m. the same evening.

The cost of the trip will be \$7.50. This will include railway fare, bus fare, lunch and dinner. Miss Ola Benoit and Mr. Robert Brown will have charge of collecting the fees. Reservations may be made beginning November 14 at 7.

Professor Doctor Attends Regional College Conference

Professor Powrie Doctor was a delegate from Gallaudet College to the Southern Regional Conference of the Association of American Colleges, held in Richmond, Virginia, October 21-22. The convention was held at the University of Richmond and the Jefferson Hotel.

According to Professor Doctor, an interesting program had been arranged, which included many papers on such subjects as "Federal Government and Higher Education," "Pressing Present Problems of Independent Colleges," "Teacher Education," and "Social Sciences and the College Curriculum."

LECTURE DELIVERED BY ALUMNUS

Discussing his topic from a practical point of view, Mr. Edward W. Harmon, class of '21, who is employed in the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., gave an interesting lecture on "How the Deaf Can Make Their Way in the World" to an assembly of students and faculty members in Chapel Hall on Sunday morning, Oct. 30.

Mr. Harmon emphasized the need of qualifying for a position, and the need of meeting competition with competition. He also stressed the need of a proper attitude among deaf workers for their hearing co-workers.

In closing his lecture, Mr. Harmon quoted the words of Winston Churchill, "In order to arrive at salvation, most of us have to take our journey into a far country; we have to leave what seem the safe things, we have to wonder and suffer in order to realize that the only safety lies in development."

OTTO B. BERG



Former Editor of Buff and Blue Edits Weekly Paper

Otto B. Berg, editor of the Buff and Blue last year and a member of the class which graduated last June is putting the editorial experience he gained here to practical use in his present position as editor of the Star Herald News, a weekly paper in Norwalk, Wis.

Mr. Berg secured this position September 28. He edits the copy, sets up the type, does the stone work, and all the job work taken care of by the shop. In these matters he is well qualified, as his handling of the Buff and Blue so clearly demonstrated.

Mr. Berg was active in almost all branches of student activity here, as well as being an outstanding scholar. He was a mainstay on the wrestling team, and he managed the football team for one season. His ability to write manifested itself early when he began contributing to these pages, and his advance was rapid. He was sports editor and news editor before he assumed control of the paper.

All those with whom he was associated join in wishing him success in this venture.

Juniors Present First Class Concert of Year

Taking over Chapel services on Sunday morning, November 6, the Junior class conducted the first class concert of the year, presenting a short but diversified program prepared under the direction of President Earl Jones.

The services were opened with the hymn, "Lead Us, O Father," signed beautifully and naturally by Miss Laura Davies. Leon Neubach followed with a talk, "Custom, Habit and Thought," which he based on examples to be found in Cronin's book, "The Citadel." The poem, "I shall Not Pass This Way Again," was then rendered by Miss Hortense Henson. Services were concluded with a prayer by Robert Clingenpeel.

Radiola Benefit Party Nets Tidy Sum

A fairly large number of students paid a small admission fee for the purpose of attending the Radiola Benefit Fund Party, held for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance of the student-owned radiola, in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, November 6.

The evening was devoted to whist, bridge, and dancing. At the conclusion of the games a drawing for four door prizes was held. Holders of the lucky numbers were Hortense Henson, Edmond Cassetti, Betty Samuelson, and Donald Neumann.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Alden Ravn, '39, chairman, Richard Phillips, '40, Harvey Gremillion, '41, and Joe Stotts, '42.

Hallowe'en Dance Touches Peak of Hilarity

Night of Fun and Frolic Gives
Witches and Ghosts Proper
Sendoff

One of the most successful and entertaining Hallowe'en parties ever known at Gallaudet took place on Saturday evening, October 29. "Old Jim" was appropriately decorated in true Hallowe'en style, presenting a suitable background for the large crowd that turned out for the occasion. Everyone seemed to have caught some of the spirit of Hallowe'en, for those who did not come in costume were conspicuous because of their scarcity.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Miss Mary Reig, and Blair Smith were the guests of honor at the affair. As such, they were given the extremely difficult task of selecting the prize winners from the costumed funmakers. After much deliberation the following winners were announced: Most original: B. Samuelson, P. C., as a colored girl, and Rodney Walker, '39, as a robot; prettiest costume: L. Knight, '42, as an old fashioned girl, and A. Reeves, '41, as a pirate; funniest: M. Mazur, '39, in a swimming suit of twenty-five years ago, and L. Warshawsky, '42, as "the Ideal American Man."

After the awards were made the funmakers cast aside their masks, and proceeded to disport themselves as they chose. Dancing and games took up the greater part of the evening, with the refreshment stands at both ends of the floor being continually crowded. As the chimes in Chapel Hall tolled the hour of eleven, the witches and ghosts gathered together their tired but happy company and melted into the night, not to return again until another year shall have rolled around.

The committee in charge of the dance, consisting of Robert Brown, '39, chairman, John Tubergen, '40, Albert Lisnay, '41, and William Stevens, '42, deserve a great deal of praise for the entertaining program which they presented. There were many surprises, and the occasion will be long remembered by all who attended.

Wenger Twins, ex-'18, Making Good In Bacteriological Supply Business

A recent news item bears witness to the fact that two more "sons" of Gallaudet have become successful in their chosen fields. This item concerns Arthur W. and Ray G. Wenger, twin brothers, both ex-'18, who are now eminent bacteriologists in Salt Lake City.

The Wenger twins came to Gallaudet from the Utah School for the Deaf, but resigned from college in 1916 in order to major in bacteriology at the University of Utah. Although handicapped by lack of finances, they persevered and each was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science. After receiving this honor they found employment in a Salt Lake City hospital, and there labored as bacteriologists for many years.

'Rendezvous' of Student Fame Burns

Two-Alarm Night Blaze Razes
Popular Resort of Student
Body

A two-alarm fire, believed to have been started by a discarded cigarette, virtually destroyed the interior of the Rendezvous, popular student resort, located at 809 H St., N. E. The fire was discovered at about 3 a. m., and the fire companies did not leave the scene until after 7 o'clock. Smoke and gas from the refrigeration plant were so dense that the firemen were forced to don gas masks.

The Rendezvous has been a popular meeting place for Gallaudet students for many years. A cafe with a mechanical phonograph and a small dance floor, the Rendezvous satisfied the desire of the students for recreation and refreshment. A large number of them, as well as many grads, have numerous happy memories of hours spent in dancing and pleasant conversation. Many an acquaintance has been struck up within its walls, to ripen into strong friendship to be treasured through the years.

Craigs Entertain Normals And Faculty Members

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig were hosts to the Normal students at a Normal Party at their home on Friday evening, November 4. Mr. Craig is principal of the Kendall School and head of the Normal department, and the Normal parties are an annual affair of his invention.

Games of divers sorts took up the major portion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the different games and contests, the winners being Mr. William Fair, Mr. Blair Smith, Miss Elizabeth Cutler, and Miss Margaret Yoder.

Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Those in attendance were: Misses Elizabeth Cutler, Margaret Yoder, Lucille Neesam, Alice Hougham, Ruth Lee Thompson; Messrs. Blair Smith, William Fair, English Sullivan, Jonathan Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Becker.

Smith, Rogers, Jones Head Coaching Staff

Folger Library Trip Proves Exceptionally Interesting

Executive Assistant of Library
Speaks to Student Group in
Shakespearean Theatre

The members of the Preparatory class, under the guidance of Miss Edith Nelson, Librarian, were taken on an educational tour of the Folger Shakespearean Library and the Library of Congress on Friday afternoon, October 21. Miss Margaret Yoder and Mr. Jonathan Hall of the college Faculty and several of the Normal students accompanied the preps on the trip.

Dr. James G. McManaway, executive assistant of the Folger Library, who is a brother of Superintendent Howard McManaway of the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, and a well-known authority on Spenser, invited the visitors into the small but beautiful theatre of the library. He gave a very interesting talk on the history of the building and its treasures, which were collected over a period of many years by Henry Clay Folger, founder of the library. Mr. William McClure of the College Faculty interpreted for the benefit of the students.

After the visitors had viewed the exhibits, Dr. McManaway led them into the spacious appointed reading room to admire at closer range the lovely stained-glass window depicting the Seven Ages of Man.

Among the many interesting things seen at the Library of Congress were the famous Gutenberg Bible, the original draft of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

OWLS Literary Meeting Held In Fowler Hall

The O.W.L.S. held its first regular meeting of the year in the young women's Reading Room, Friday evening, October 28. The interesting and instructive program, the title of which was "Between American Book Ends," was arranged by Miss Marianne Magee, organization chairman.

First on the evening's program was Catherine Marshall, '39, who rendered in beautiful signs the poem, "America For Me." A short story, "The Oblong Box," was then presented by Hortense Henson, '40, followed in turn by Marjorie Forehand, '40, who reviewed the book, "The Rest of My Life," and Ola Benoit, '39, who gave a rendition of the poem, "Barter." A critic report by Lillian Hahn, '39, closed the program.

The program was not only entertaining, but it was also worthwhile in that it made the audience conscious of the pleasure to be derived from the reading of good books written by American authors.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 18—Literary Society meeting.
Saturday, 19—Motion Pictures.
Sunday, 20—Chapel services.
Wednesday, 23—Thanksgiving Vacation begins at noon.
Thursday, 24—Chapel services. Mollycoddle game.
Friday, 25—Bus Trip.
Saturday, 26—General Social.

OPTIMISM PERVADES REVAMPED LOCAL COACHING STAFF

Wrestling and Basketball Get
New Driving Force in Form
Of Younger Coaches

With a strong injection of new blood into the college coaching department in the form of Blair Smith as basketball coach, and Will Rogers and Earl Jones as coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the wrestling team, Gallaudet is facing coming intercollegiate competition with considerable optimism.

All three men come by their positions through the merit of experience and hard work.

The athletic career of Blair Smith started with sandlot baseball and football. A letterman in McKinley high school and in the University of Maryland, Mr. Smith's athletic experience includes varsity football, basketball, boxing, and various minor sports. He was an end on the All Star team which played the Philadelphia Eagles last September. During his junior year at college, he started a two year basketball coaching course which led to officiating and coaching duties in various small Maryland high schools.

Will Roger's athletic career includes high school and collegiate competition in football, wrestling, track, and competition in intramural sports. While playing high school football in Denver, Colorado, he was nominated to the position of guard on the all-state team. His wrestling career at college has been marked by steady ascendancy. In District of Columbia AAU competition, he has won four medals, two of them representing championships in the collegiate and inter-city light heavyweight division.

Transplanted from a Utah ranch, Earl Jones has made marked success in inter-collegiate athletic competition. During his preparatory and freshman years, he won two AAU championships in the senior welterweight division. He has also been an outstanding athlete in intramural competition.

The optimism of all three coaches is reflected in Blair Smith's statement that the wholehearted spirit exhibited by the boys in participation is a decided indication for a successful season.

Visit to Navy Yard Gives Preps Insight on Navy

The entire Preparatory class was given a day off on October 27, the occasion being the annual celebration of Navy Day. The Preps celebrated their brief half-holiday with a visit to the Washington Navy Yard, one of the most important naval centers in the country.

Under the supervision of Mr. McClure and Miss Yoder, both members of the Faculty, the Preps spent a busy morning exploring the "yard." A personal inspection of the destroyer U. S. S. Shaw was regarded by many as the highlight of the day, but visits to the forge shop, cartridge case shop, and the deep sea diving school, where a diver gave an exhibition of his skill under water, proved highly instructive as well as interesting. Airplane maneuvers, parades, demonstrations by various detachments of marines and coastguardmen, and last, but not least, a fleeting glimpse of President Roosevelt, further helped to make the occasion one that will long be remembered by the Preparatory students.

CHANGE OF SUBSCRIPTION POLICY

This is to notify all those subscribers who are in arrears with payments of subscriptions that this issue of the paper is the last which will be mailed to them. This action is necessary from the viewpoint of economics, and also from the viewpoint of ethics. The Buff and Blue regrets the necessity of taking this step, but it does not believe in the policy of sending the paper to subscribers and then billing them for same after the year is over because of the misunderstandings and hard feelings that arise from such a system.

Circulation Manager

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harold Domich, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Marvin Wolach, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Will Rogers, '40

ASSOCIATES

Catherine Marshall, '39 Thomas Dillon, '40
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ATTENDANCE

It is encouraging to note the revival of interest displayed in social affairs in the matter of attendance. The Friday night socials are becoming much more pleasant now that more students are making a point of attending, and the other social functions are also benefiting from the greater student interest. This interest should be stimulated if this improvement is to be maintained. And what better way of stimulation is there than by providing a pleasant time for all? The committees in charge of these affairs are to be commended for their progress thus far, and they should receive all possible cooperation in the future so as to be able to continue the work they have started so well.

COLLEGE "RADICALS"

Much has been written about students with "radical" tendencies, none of it to their credit. Taking the opposite view of the question, we wonder if the "college radical" does not have something that the rest of us lack, namely, the ability to think and the courage to tell what he thinks. The student who expresses his opinions and then lays them open to discussion is displaying much more individualism and wisdom than the student who apathetically accepts everything expounded and "approved by traditional usage." Nothing new was ever learned or accomplished by a laissez-faire attitude, and so we ask, "Why is the student who seeks to learn through the trial and error method held up as an object of ridicule; pointed out as a student who cannot be satisfied with what he has?" As Dr. Esther Richards of Johns Hopkins University said, "Beware of the 'good child,' for he is in all probability an introvert and more in need of psychiatric aid than the lively child who gets termed a 'problem.'"

Getting back to generalities: There is a golden mean, of course, but until the conservatives are convinced that some degree of individualism should be permitted, the only course open to those in favor of liberality is that of mild radicalism. Such being the case, they should not be berated for their actions. Rather, some attention should be paid to them, and the ultimate end will be more satisfactory to everyone touched by this article.

SPORTS

We have heard a great deal anent this football controversy, and finally we decided to put in our two-bits worth. We do not intend to look at the matter from an aloof viewpoint—it concerns us directly, and so we shall speak of it as it concerns us. In the days when football crowded the limelight, the inter- and intramural sports were thrust into the background. Now the purpose of any physical education program is to give the greatest benefit to the greatest number of students possible. About twenty men joined the football squad. The remaining sixty had to be content with gym.

The twenty received more attention and encouragement than the sixty. If this was practical, then so is a trip to the moon. As it is now, the gym classes get all the attention. And the reaction is marvelous. The display of enthusiasm which is apparent among the students is nothing short of phenomenal. Those students who were notorious for cutting gym classes are now reporting a half hour before they are scheduled to. Encouragement fosters the desire to do well, and the gym classes are proving no exception to this rule. And so, even if the glamour of football is gone, the ultimate outcome of the whole setup will be of greater benefit to all of the students. And since that is so, where is there ground for complaint?

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

The recent European crisis has left an indelible imprint of pain on the remainder of the world. Daily the newspapers in America have told in glaring headlines the direction in which local public opinion slants. But just how is this grave problem thought of on the American college campus?

Our exchanges prove that the average college student is greatly concerned with the war crisis. Some students even go so far as to suggest solutions, and even though they be varied, one thing stands out—a "peace consciousness." They say, "Where would there be a better place for a peace movement to start than in the universities? Here those who have been preparing themselves to add their contributions to a more advanced civilization may take in their own hands the power to see that their efforts have not been in vain."

As we see it, the first movement is for the people of the democracies to affirm their desire for peace, the only kind of real peace—a free peace! Unless this is done, there will be oppression and where there is oppression, there will be war. The people themselves are responsible for the success of their government, and the government is not responsible for the success of the people. What we forget in the excitement of impending war is that it is the nation's youth marching off to kill and to die. When the bugle's stirring call to arms is sounded, there will be searing death and pain-wracked bodies. Then how can war be victory when it is only death for the living and a blanket of earth for the dead? Indeed, peace is our one solution—the one way to save our youth for bigger and better undertakings.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Introduction to "Slumming"

Heretofore I have tried to stress the beautiful in our Capital and have ignored the other side of it—the slum districts. In my opinion, a slum district cannot better be described than by part of a line of Greek philosophy: "—a state of eternal darkness." It is a life of eternal darkness because the people seem to have become so submissive, so fatalistic, that they make little effort to combat the forces that have made them what they are. Their philosophy is probably that "Life is but one long struggle in the dark," and they have little hope of rising above their present mode of life.

Those dull, unlovely women, ragged, dirty children, and prematurely aged men; what is the philosophy of happiness to them? How can they be expected to observe the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the exalted things our wealthy men preach while pointedly ignoring the command of Christ: "Love thy neighbor as thyself" whenever it comes to helping the slum-dweller?

Do those people of the lower levels know that famed saying of Marcus Aurelius, "No man lives any other life than this which he now lives," and yet make no effort to get what happiness they can while they live? Or do they place all their hopes of happiness on a beautiful "life after death?"

Our slums—row on row of dirty houses with very few windows, no yards, and little attempt at cleanliness. Fire traps all of them; dimly wooden structures with no spaces between! Do the old men and women who sit for hours on the steps think, or do they merely sit there without bitterness, without protest, knowing all the while that their grandchildren are probably out in the streets robbing and perhaps killing fellow human beings?

Would that our cities could be torn down and subdivided over large areas into small towns where there would be more room for everyone or that every large city would at least try to better the conditions wherein the younger generation must grow up by establishing "Boys' Towns" and, also, "Girls' Towns." Will the people who can do something about it ever cease to pretend that such things as slums do not exist, and instead of donating money to build magnificent buildings, try to do away with our slums? Perhaps they are beginning to realize the need for better living conditions for the poor. In Chicago, last summer, when a certain museum receiving money from the state government purchased a very costly piece of art while the city's poor suffered from lack of food the government was forced by public opinion to request the museum to limit its expenditures in the future.

In my next column, I shall begin to describe the slum districts of Washington, of which there are, unfortunately, quite a few.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

This column has always had to listen to the loud-moaning critical group which would descend upon us everytime the paper came out. The same group felt it their duty to tell us how lousy we are and their first words were always: "If I were writing the column, I would Well, we decided to find out how wonderful they could be. We asked ten gentlemen, Wolach, Latz, Gremillion, Rogers, R. Brown, Sully, Rogy, R. Kennedy, Sandie and White to exhibit their wit and below we have quoted them. Bounce your rifleballs off their pumpkin heads for a change.

To Wit:

Ask Rogy and Kennedy if there was a moon and some stars in the sky the night of the Hallowe'en party—Corny and Doe ought to know if they don't. . . . Are red flannels capable of flying, or did Mr. Atwood climb up the flagpole and forget to bring them down with him? In brief, how did the aforementioned Mr. Atwood's red flannels get up on the flagpole the night of October 29? . . . Why is it that Schreiber could not sleep the night of Hallowe'en? Was it because he could not find the missing sheet that was hanging on a hook just outside of his window? . . . Was it actually raining Saturday night when a certain somebody claimed his ceiling was leaking, or was someone trying to cool him off?

Who's the guy who lacks intestinal fortitude enough to put down what he really thinks? . . . We wonder who pie-bedded that one in room 16, turned Muggs' bed on end, and who woke up in the wrong bed. . . . Call for Doering! To "Flowing Waters" goes the honor of being the first new Fowlerite to snare a resident of College Hall. . . . Politics popping up—of all places—in the Preparatory class elections. We have it straight from a reliable source that Betty took a shine to Metz, and talked the girls into voting for him before the meeting started. Tch! Tch! Betty, how could you? . . . A certain Senior should be better informed in regard to rumors. . . . It used to be a red-headed doll from Ohio, but now it is a mystery gal by the name of Ethyl. What is it all about, and is that Woolworth sparkler still on the market, or has he decided to use it again?

What were Lil and Billy doing when Reeves tripped over them while turning on the lights in Chapel Hall? . . . Wondering about the tiff between Sully and Rosie in agricultural class last Monday and why Rosie's face was red. . . . Gee, isn't that Gremillion a funny guy—he's taken to the women again. Who is it this time, Hoorvey? . . . Whose hat was found in the basement of "Old Jim" the morning after the Hallowe'en dance? . . . My frans, I admit it was my hat—but what I want to know is who in the world was wearing my hat in the basement. . . . To anybody—ask Hess how many letters a day he writes to Kay M. You'll find him an affable young man. . . . We are wondering if Cornelia and Gaylord are going on the rocks. . . . If you want to know why Gerry Hinson is always beset on the campus by the masculine side, search me. . . . Scene, the lavatory—Lights, Camera! Action! Close-up. Hero carefully trims a chocolate color on his upper lip, first one side, then the other. Gestures of exasperation. More trimming; more exasperation. Swish! Cut! Too bad, Luddy, try again. . . . Two Southern belles and two dumb bells who would like to know where they stand. Nice beginning—where will it end? . . . She called him baby last year, but it is now a babe. What Capriciousness. . . . Why does Baker go around with a sad looking expression on his face? Does Rosie know? . . . Mistopher B., I do not have a broken heart. . . . I am on the brink of desperation. Billy boy and I recently invested a few hard-earned shekels in a comfy studio couch, and now I am confronted

(Continued on page four)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Fatalism is a compound philosophy. On the one hand it denotes a person too introvert to seek out of himself for life; morally and spiritually he is a weakling. On the other hand, those enthusiastic persons who must forever find a why or a wherefore to everything are exhaustingly wearying. In this matter, as in all things, there is a medium.

On a foggy, lost-at-sea morning like this, I am content to be fatalistic and let life pass me by. As Kim, in Youghill Kang's "East Goes West," gravely says, "See:

The eyes of that man in his boat are on the far horizon, where the infinite sky, the infinite water and the blue are one. That is the goal he dreams of—his hope. Rowing on fast as he dreams, this meeting place of sky and sea seems to him always so near—always it is in sight. . . yet it is so far to measure with a boat. It is the nature of man to travel toward some goal, but is he not like Ulysses? Each success makes some newer obstacle, always he must go on, the sport of the sea. He who has faith in travel gets ship-wrecked as he who has doubt. He who works hard succeeds no better than he who is drifting—for no one has ever reached the place where the sky meets the sea—and somewhere along the way, the ship wrecked, and the traveler, unable to find even a stone to cling to, sinks forever into the vast ocean of oblivion. . . ."

WONDERING WILLY

Where all that salt came from that certain Saturday eve? . . . and did Monsieur Brown enjoy his midnight session with May showers? . . . and are we right to say Mr. Rogers found it a queer pleasure to chase his mattress all over College Hall after himself having sent other mattresses hither and yon. . . . is it that Mr. Baker is in the Pressing Business? . . . if you have heard Myronna telling the judges about the grave mistake they made in awarding her the prize for the

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks of Romney, West Virginia, were weekend visitors on the Green. Mr. Sparks, who was a Normal student here last year, is now Principal of the grammar grades at the School for the Deaf in Romney. Mrs. Sparks, formerly of the North Carolina School teaches academic work under him.

The "Preps" and Seniors made their annual sight-seeing trek to the Navy Yard during Navy Day, October 27th. Since the weather was perfect, the trip proved interesting and educational.

The family of Miss Adelaide Keller, our clothing and art instructor, dropped in for a day last week. Miss Keller delighted in showing them how much she had learned in the way of signs and spelling, which goes to show how enthusiastic she is about learning!

Miss Helen Pedosuk, P. C., of Ohio, has returned home on a leave of absence. She hopes to rejoin us again next year.

There has been a great deal of sickness among the young ladies of Fowler Hall for the past week or two. The weather-man just doesn't seem to agree with most of them, but we wonder if it isn't just carelessness?

Business manager Hughes and Mrs. Hughes had as their visitors for a short while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes from Texas.

Mr. Felix Kowalewski, '37, came down for the week-end and especially for the Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Felix, who teaches at the West Virginia school in Romney, hasn't, as yet, forgotten his Alma Mater.

Dr. Gaylord of Massachusetts was a recent visitor in the Sophomore chemistry classes. He has been making an extensive study of the psychology of speech connected with deafness.

William Jones, P. C., of Maryland, received a surprise visit from some old friends, on Sunday, October 30.

Ardell Jorde, '42, appeared, at the Hallowe'en party escorting a hearing girl-friend, Miss Marie Louis of Washington. Miss Louis is well known in deaf circles of this city. Byron Baer, '42, also chose a hearing partner for the dance, a Miss Frances McCann of Washington.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, by Margaret Halsey, is one of the most entertaining books that I have read in a long time. It simply scintillates with wit and caustic comment. Author Halsey went to Europe with her husband on an exchange professorship and the book is a diary of her experiences there. She found England "damp and mouldy," snobbish, full of "boneless conversation," and was oppressed by the "death-in-life" quality of English living. She is amused every time she "realizes how much their hard, sour, unripe maturity reminds her of greening apples." The English "gentry" earns her contempt, but she has nothing but superlatives for Stockholm and Sweden, in general. She bewailed the fact that Norway was nothing but one fjord after another. She found Paris exhilarating and entertaining, and felt much "uplifted" to find that the Parisian women knew how to dress—so different from the English who generally looked as if they "kept their hats suspended on a pulley and when they wanted to put one on, they went and stood directly under it, pulled a rope and when it dropped down, smack, squarely on the top of their head, they left it there and marched out of the house."

It is very difficult to write a review of this book. One needs to read it from cover to cover to get a full appreciation of Peg Halsey's delightful style. How else can you receive with full force such delicious phrases as "going up and down stairs on lissom, clerical-printless toe," "gingerly,

with millimetric caution," "nuclear and kernelish?"

REPRESENTATIVE MODERN DRAMAS, edited by Charles Huntington Whitman.

Showered down as we are with biography and fiction, and all the digests and pictorials, we are apt to neglect dramatic readings. A timely reminder in this field is REPRESENTATIVE MODERN DRAMAS, edited by Charles Huntington Whitman. This anthology is a collection of plays representing the outstanding achievements of the present dramatic era. The editor has taken care not to duplicate other compilations and has included many plays not heretofore found in a book of this type. Comprehensive and varied as it is, the book is made much more interesting by the author's critical and biographical notes prefacing each play.

Themes in modern drama are varied. Love is still the topmost subject, but the new psychology is apparent in the social plays and in the plays wherein youth is so much a radical. The World War also has exerted a dominating influence on twentieth century drama.

Drama, representing life in direct form as it does, should have a definite place in our reading. Specially recommended in the book are: "The Cherry Orchard," by Chekhov; "The Lower Depths," by Gorki; "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand; "The Red Robe," by Brieux; "Liliom," by Molnar; "The Silver Cord," by Howard; "In Abraham's Bosom," by Green.

—Lillian Hahn

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

SPORTS

Blues Trample Mt. Rainier Tho Outplayed

Pitzer's Educated Toe Scores Three Goals for Blues at Crucial Moment

Bolstered by a two point lead in the first quarter, a fast, greatly improved Gallaudet team routed Mt. Rainier, 6-2, in a hard fought soccer game on the latter's field, November 1.

Gallaudet's initial score came early in the first period, result of the fine team work of Blindt and Berke, with Berke scoring on an accurate kick.

Mt. Rainier's lone tally came in the second frame when Landlet, center half-back, booted in a beautiful kick from the fifty yard marker.

The game was a nip and tuck deadlock for the next two quarters, with Mt. Rainier doing most of the offensive work. A strategic shifting of subs gave the Blue's first stringers a rest in the third quarter, and enabled them to go back in the fourth canto determined to win.

For the first time, Gallaudet's boys pulled together, under the generalship of Atwood and Duick, and the excellent team work displayed in the fourth period was the deciding factor.

With the score still deadlocked, 2 - 2, and only 3½ minutes to play, Pitzer proceeded to plant his educated toe into two penalty shots, boosting the Blues total to four. With only a short time left to play, Pitzer again displayed his ability and rammed through another goal, giving Gallaudet its final score.

From all indications, the polished Mt. Rainier team outplayed Gallaudet's boys, who could not seem to function accurately as a unit. Nevertheless, with Mrkobrad's fine defensive work, and Pitzer's booting, the team should be able to turn in a fairly good record for mere beginners.

The line-ups:
Gallaudet Mt. Rainer
Pitzer OR Riddle
Atwood IR Yeatman
Duick C Cooke
Berke IL Campbell
Blindt OL Rodreguizi
Metz RH Landlot
Mrkobrad CH Holliber
Nogosek LH Sword
Stotts RF Buckholtz
Weingold LF Xander
Ravn G Lynch

SOCCER SCHEDULE

In order to encourage the introduction of soccer as an inter-mural sport at Gallaudet, the following schedule has been arranged by Blair Smith, who is assisting with the team.

Oct. 27	Bladensburg	Here
Nov. 1	Mt. Rainier	Away
Nov. 8	University of Md.	Here
Nov. 10	Bladensburg	Here
Nov. 17	Mt. Rainier	Here
Nov. 21	Park View Club	Here
Nov. 29	University of Md.	Away
Dec. 5	Park View Club	Here

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First Soccer Game Played by Blues Nets Tie

A strong Bladensburg team, co-holders of the Maryland State High School Championship, rallied strongly in the final half to tie the Blues in their first soccer game of the season on Hotchkiss Field, October 27. The Blues showing improvement in their passing and kicking, rammed home a goal in each of the first two periods to take a commanding 2-0 lead at the half time. A series of well executed passes, followed by a shot close in, netted first blood for the Blues. The second score came a few minutes later when, during a spirited scrimmage in front of the visitors' goal, the ball bounded toward the net and Sullivan's quick kick boosted the ball past the goalie.

However, soon after the start of the second half, the Bladensburg attack began to click, and quick kicking and fine passing gained a goal for the visitors. The tying score came in the fourth period after Weingold, substitute goalie for the Blues, had made several fine stops to turn back the visitors' attacks.

With but a minute to play, the Bladensburg team gained a free kick from the white line when the ball struck the arm of a Gallaudet defense man. However, the Blue goalie blocked the kick and managed to get the ball away before being charged, warding off what would have been Bladensburg's winning score.

The line-ups:
Bladensburg Gallaudet
Lloyd OR Pitzer
Malakatis IR Blindt
Baeschlin C Duick
Wetts OL Berke
Hawes LL Sullivan
Branyell RH Metz
J. Friedrich CH Mrkobrad
Strunk LH Nogosek
Hardy FB Stotts
Kelley FB Nininger
C. Friedrich G Ravn
Subs: Warshawsky, Stevens, Roberts, Reeves.

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Mollycoddle Game To Be Different This Year

Regardless of the fact that there has been no regular football at Gallaudet this fall, plans are under way to hold the traditional mollycoddle game between the uppers and the lowers. The game is scheduled for Thanksgiving morning, a fitting prelude to a turkey and cranberry dinner. In the past, these games have been looked forward to with great interest and there has been intense rivalry among the students in regard to the outcome. This year is no exception, and the fact that there have been no regular games thus far only adds to the spirit of the occasion, greatly increasing the already universal rivalry.

The game this year will be something new, as far as Gallaudet is concerned. Instead of the regular eleven man teams and regulation college football, the students have decided to substitute touch football, a revision of the usual game in that there is no tackling. This decision was made because the GCAA has no uniforms of its own, and it seems inadvisable to go to the trouble and expense of borrowing from some outside school.

The mollycoddle game cannot furnish the thrills afforded by its brother—regular football—still, there will be plenty of action when the two teams clash, and thrills will be replaced by speed.

Basketball and Wrestling off to Early Start

In contrast to recent years, when football prevented the beginning of basketball and wrestling practice until November, both teams will be given an early start when practice sessions open sometime next week.

Only preliminary practice will be possible at present, as practically half of the basketballers and wrestlers are members of the soccer team, which has a schedule that will extend over into December. However, even with the lack of organized practice, the teams should benefit greatly from this early start. An opportunity to look over the newcomers will be afforded, and prospects can be groomed individually until regular practice begins. This is an important phase of any competitive sport, as many an untied and unheralded star has been lost to the team because he could not be given any particular individual attention after the regular season

had begun, and thus was never "discovered."

Definite plans have not as yet been formulated to make it possible for all three sports—soccer, basketball, and wrestling—to have practice at the same time without clashing, but at present, two days a week have been set aside for basketball and wrestling, the remaining two days to be devoted to soccer.

Coach Blair Smith has high hopes for the basketball team, stating that with the members of last year's varsity now on hand, and the new material furnished by the Preparatory Class, he should be able to organize a team that can hold its own with the best.

Practically all of last year's wrestling team will be reporting for practice, with the exception of George Culbertson, stellar heavyweight. Several newcomers appear to be potential grapplers, and a few weeks of grooming before the first meet, December 10, should find Coaches Rogers and Jones tutoring an invincible team.

BLUES BOW TO STRONG MARYLAND TEAM

A 2-0 victory over Gallaudet was barely eked out by the University of Maryland soccer men November 8 on Hotchkiss Field. The game throughout was a bitter battle, seeing-sawing from one end of the field to the other, and it was only the advantage of experience that gave the Marylanders the decision. It was evident that Gallaudet's boys lacked that certain finesse that goes to make a winning aggregation.

Maryland's first score came late in the first quarter, the result of a heated fight for the ball in front of the Blue's goal which ended when Joyce, Maryland halfback, booted in a lucky kick. The second resulted under almost the same circumstances with Pussey ramming the ball past the goalie.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter, the game was called on account of darkness. Gallaudet's closest chance of scoring came late in the second quarter when Atwood, Gallaudet forward, missed a goal by an ace, the Maryland goalie making a magnificent stop.

To the David and Goliath of the team go some much deserved credit — diminutive Jack Blindt, who was a constant thorn in Maryland's side, and Man Mountain Mrkobrad, the last word in rough and tumble defensive tactics.

Inexperience licked the Blues, not lack of spirit, and all things considered, the Gallaudetians did a mighty fine job of holding such an experienced team to two goals.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President.....Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st Vice-President..W. Rogers, '40
2nd Vice-President..P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
Ass't Treas.....G. Hanson, '41
Basketball Mgr.....R. Clingenpeel, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Publicity Mgr.....A. Ravn, '39

LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Alden Ravn, '39
Vice-Pres.....Fred Cobb, '39
Secretary.....John Blindt, '40
Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President.....Rhoda Clark, '39
Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
Secretary.....Lily Gamst, '41
Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
Chairman.....Marianne Magee, '39
Librarian.....Catherine Marshall, '39

G. C. W. A. A.

President.....Ola Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres.....Hortense Henson, '40
Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
Tennis Manager.....Hertha Zola, '40
Basket Ball Manager.....Milderd Albert, '41
Archery Manager.....Lily Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager.....Fern Brannan, '40

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Rosie Fong, '39
Vice-Pres.....Rose Coriale, '40
Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Treas.....Norma Corneliussen, '41
Chairman.....Marjorie Forehand, '40

A. S. F. D.

President.....Clive Breedlove, '39
Vice-Pres.....Richard Phillips, '40
Secretary.....Fred Cobb, '39
Treasurer.....Robert Clingenpeel, '40
Ass't Treas.....George Hanson, '41

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Henry Stack, '39
Vice-Pres.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary.....Albert Lisnay, '41
Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. O.

President.....John Tubergen, '40
Vice-Pres.....Leo Latz, '40
Secretary.....Lyon Dickson, '40
Treasurer.....Max Brown, '42

MOVIE CLUB

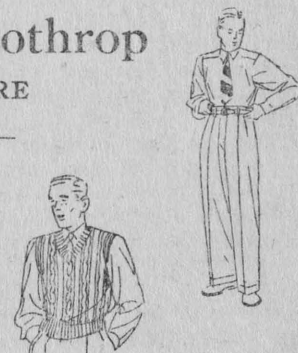
President.....Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-Pres.....Henry Stack, '39
Secretary.....Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer.....Robert Lewis, '40

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Help Preserve the Sign Language

Under the above title an appeal to you to help preserve the sign films of the N. A. D. was made in one of the last of the 1937-1938 issues of The Buff and Blue. A similar notice appeared in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal and a promise was made to print the names of contributors and amounts contributed in The Buff and Blue. That promise is being kept in this issue. Following the appearance of the first notice in May we were advised that, on account of the approach of summer vacation time, nothing much could be done in the way of collections for the purpose of preserving the films until Fall. In spite of that contributions totaling \$94.60 have been received and it is nearly enough to have three full reels reduced to 16mm. There are about twelve reels in all.

The first organizations to respond were: the Lutheran missionaries to the deaf, under the leadership of Rev. J. A. C. Beyer of St. Paul, Minn.; the Columbus, Ohio, Chapter of the G. C. A. A.; and the Columbus, Ohio, Chapter of the N. A. D. Names of other organizations and individual contributors are given in the list printed below.

The importance of preserving the sign films of Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Edward A. Fay, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Amos G. Draper, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, and others, need not be stressed here. Their value in helping to preserve all that is best in the sign language increases with the years. At the present time members of the Lutheran clergy are using them in a study of the sign language. Another important organization is doing likewise.

So far the following films have been reduced to 16mm: The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England, by Dr. Gallaudet; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Dr. Fox; Signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College, by Dr. Draper; Death of Minnehaha, by Mary Williamson Erd; and Preservation of the Sign Language, by George Wm. Veditz. There are about eight more reels yet to be reduced. The work of editing the 16mm prints so that when cast on the screen there will be no apparent break in the continuity of the signs is a tedious one to which members of the Moving Picture Committee are gladly giving their time without charge. In this work there is no charge other than the cost of the films and postage.

It is hoped that the alumni chapters all over the country will follow in the footsteps of the Columbus, Ohio, Chapter and "do something." One of the best gifts that the deaf of today can hand down to the deaf of the future is to place a set of our sign films in the U. S. Archives for preservation purposes. At the same time we are retaining a set for our present use. Three cents provides for the reduction of one foot of 35mm negative and gives two prints of 16mm size. One 35mm reel is 1,000 feet long. How many feet of 35mm can you help get reduced to 16mm? Contributions can be sent to the undersigned. If more convenient they can be sent to The Deaf-Mutes' Journal or The Deaf Citizen.

N. A. D. Moving Picture Fund
List of contributions to November 1, 1938

Andy Mack	\$ 1.00
Roy J. Stewart	5.00
Columbus, Ohio, N. A. D. Chapter, through James Flood	15.00
Columbus, Ohio, G. C. A. A. Chapter, through Mrs. C. B. Jacobson	10.00

Rev. J. A. C. Beyer, St. Paul, Minn.	6.60
Rev. J. L. Salvner, Minneapolis	8.25
Through Miss Ione C. Dibble, Chairman, N. Y. Committee:	
Mr. and Mrs. Kenner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kohn	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Nies	1.00
Mrs. Lillian Sacks	.50
Mr. Roger Williams	1.00
Mr. Charles Joselow	.50
Miss Helen Fish	1.00
Miss Ione Dibble	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Plapinger	2.00

The Journal—through Dr. Fox:	
Eleanor Sherman	5.00
Thomas F. Fox	5.00
Albert Berg	2.00
Bessie MacGregor	2.00
Rev. W. D. Uhlig, St. Louis, Mo.	9.00
Louisiana Association of the Deaf	3.75
Arizona Association of the Deaf	7.00
Leslie A. Elmer	5.00

Total	\$94.60
Roy J. Stewart, Treasurer, Moving Picture Committee, National Association of the Deaf,	
1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.	

16. A favorite expression of the late Dr. Hotchkiss to the students in his class was: "Mind your p's and q's." The alumni editor never knew exactly what that meant but, in a general way, thought it was an admonition to be careful, to always dot your i's and cross your t's, and maybe to mind your own business. Well, last summer Henry J. Stegemerten was busily engaged in superintending the painting of the school buildings at Overlea, Maryland, where he presides as principal of the school. The work was done by a group of colored boys whom he had trained in the art of painting. Along came August and with it a brief vacation which was spent visiting his brother-in-law, the mayor of Annapolis, then down in Old Virginia to Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Williamsburg. Being much interested in the restoration of Williamsburg he engaged a guide and, with Henry, Jr., as interpreter, started out to explore the different buildings. In the course of time they came to a tavern. Inside the tavern, near the bar, was

a sign which bore the legend: "Mind your P's and Q's." The guide said the expression meant mind your pints and quarts. Were our colonial ancestors moderate imbibers?

Last Friday night was cold and dark and dreary, it rained and the wind was never weary. This paragrapher was proceeding down Fourteenth Street opposite the Willard Hotel and, on turning into Pennsylvania Avenue, ran right smack into some very good Gallaudet football material of other years in the persons of Louis Pucci, ex-'26, John Wurdemann, ex-'33, Robey Burns, '19, and Merle Goodin, ex-'38. Pucci, Goodin, and Wurdemann, employed as linotype operators on The Washington Post, were waiting till time to go to work. Pucci is a regular and the other two are substitutes. In spite of the rain a heated argument was going on between John and Louis as to which played center on the strongest team. John was loud in praise of Monaghan and Parks, Hokanson, Ringle, and Zleske. Louis was just as enthusiastic over Massinkoff and Langenberg, Reins, Killian, and the "rabbit play" as executed by his team. Louis, on being asked which of the football rules he liked the best, promptly replied: "The Marquis of Queensbury rules." The decision as to which was the best team was left to this writer who, remembering wise old Solomon, decided that both were excellent. Whereupon John and Louis shook hands and disappeared through the entrance to the Post with their arms around each other's necks. They were the happy days and here are the records of the two teams:

Pucci's team, 1924:		
Gallaudet	Opponents	
6 Bucknell	39	
7 St. John's	6	
13 Lynchburg College	0	
39 Drexel Institute	0	
20 Randolph-Macon	7	
0 Loyola College (Balt.)	0	
38 St. Joseph College	0	

Wurdemann's team, 1930:		
20 Camp Meade Tank Corps	0	
18 American University	6	
0 Delaware University	38	
18 Baltimore University	7	
0 Med. Field Service Col.	0	
13 Shepherd College	0	
13 Langley Field Air Corps	7	
7 St. Francis College	6	

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Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

John White Chickering, so well known to many graduates and former students of Gallaudet, wherein he served as a professor emeritus and professor for many years, died in Washington on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1913. Before coming to Gallaudet, he was pastor of a Congregational church in Exeter, N. H. It was at this time that he met President Gallaudet, who offered him, Chickering, a professorship. He served in this capacity for almost a generation.

Twenty Years Ago

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, Gallaudet made further additions to its string of triumphs by defeating the Catholic University eleven, 9 to 0. Although outweighed, the Kendall Greeners' rushing tactics proved too much for the Maroon and Black to withstand.

Fifteen Years Ago

Late in the summer Miss Katherine Gallaudet left for a tour of the world, expecting to be away for a year. Her ship was nearing Yokohama at the time of the recent earthquake, and, consequently, she was unable to stop at that port. A highly interesting letter from her, in which she recounts the plight of the refugees taken aboard, has been passed around from friend to friend.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Cadwallader Washburn is still in Europe, his headquarters being at Casa Gyptis, Mentone, France. During the summer he had the first circuit exhibition of his etchings in the principal capitals of Europe. This exhibition was an unqualified success. The British Museum has acquired several of his prints. The French government has purchased ten copies for the Musée du Luxembourg. Our friend is much pleased with this distinctive recognition, for these prints will be transferred to the Louvre ten years after his death.

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THIS 'N THAT

Continued from Page Two

funniest costume . . . she felt Miss Gallaudet, 1929, deserved the prize for the prettiest costume . . . if, ah, per chance, Sir Walter Raleigh has come to sojourn at Kendall Green . . . who this southern gentleman that Gerry is supposed to dote on could be . . . the catch, of course, being he isn't southern, although he is tall, oh very tall, and slim and dark and has eyes and hair . . . if Ray has suddenly developed some of Henry's artistic talent, and if the laundry business is on the up and up . . . is this mysterious Lord Gordon a composite or is he not and are we poor females to get the benefit of an unveiling? . . . what would happen if Mrkobrad and Forehand tried to tell each other their pet jokes . . . speaking of the English, Peg Halsey, in her latest, "With Malice Toward Some," says: "You can get a whinnying sound out of the well-bred English by saying that it is raining, and the English who are not well-bred have a superlative gift for catching the humor of a situation. But when it comes to humorous language, American similes and metaphors land with a morbid thump in the midst of a puzzled silence. The only way to make the English laugh, as laughter is understood in the U. S., is to jab them with your elbow and say out of the corner of your mouth,

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"That's funny." Then they all look nervously around at each other and allow you two decibels of politely acquiescent mirth."

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

with the task of studying my lit and keeping my eyes open while engaged in the same. It is very embarrassing to me, for not only do a couple of candid camera fiends persist in snapping me while I am courting Morpheus behind the cover of the "foresaid lit book, but, as often happens in class, I am asked some very subtle questions about which I know less than nothing. Can any one suggest a remedy? . . . How did Nininger make the acquaintance of a three-hundred-pound cop? . . . And there you have the efforts of the ten young and witty (?) men. It was our task to sort out the copy and it is yours, dear readers, to find out who you want to sue for libel.

Amor vincit omnia.

Scene: Sophomore class in Agriculture. Time: Afternoon.
Professor Drake—"Now, the southern states grow a lot of rice, in fact, we grow more rice than China does."
Quick (innocently)—"By the way, where is puffed rice grown?"

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Philadelphia Trek Is Historically Interesting

Students View at First Hand Scenes Where History Was Made

Philadelphia sights lured many of the undergraduates from their dormitories the day after Thanksgiving for the annual educational trip which was to that city this year. Under the chaperonage of Professors Powrie Doctor and William McClure, the students had one of the most interesting trips since the inaugural of the custom. Novelty was added when the trip was made by train rather than by the conventional bus.

The party left early Friday morning and returned late that night. Points of interest visited included the Curtis Publishing Company, Congress Hall (where first Senate and House of Representatives met; also where Washington and Adams were inaugurated), Independence Hall (Liberty Bell, Declaration Chamber, Historical Relics), Benjamin Franklin's grave, Old Quaker Meeting House (1804), Betsy Ross House (where our first flag was made), Wanamaker's, City Hall, Rittenhouse Square and Club, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station. Supper was eaten at the Rittenhouse Club in the city.

However, the highlight of the trip was the visit to Valley Forge, Washington's famous winter quarters during one year of the Revolutionary War. The spot has been converted into a park, and much of it appears as it did when the American soldiers suffered there so that we might live in a democracy.

Another point of interest visited was a monotype company in Philadelphia, where the latest methods of type casting were observed. The firm presented the party with souvenirs.

Somewhere, sometime during the course of the journey Prof. Doctor took it upon himself to go to Atlantic City, leaving the entire group in the care of Mr. McClure.

Assisting the two Faculty members in charge of the trip were Ola Benoit and Robert Brown of the student body.

Community Chest Program Presented

In the present, as in the past, Gallaudet students have given their whole-hearted support to the Community Chest drive for funds. This was made evident at Chapel services on Sunday morning, November 20, when the students voted to present the sum of \$75 to seven agencies supported directly or indirectly by the Community Chest.

The entire Chapel service was given over to the subject of the Community Chest, there being, from each student class, a representative speaker who talked briefly on five main divisions to which Chest funds are diverted. These talks, which were arranged under the direction of Dr. Ely, were as follows: "Needy Families and Individuals" by Betty Samuelson, P. C.; "Institutional Care of Dependent Children and Adults," by Olen Tate, '41; "Hospitals," by Henry Stack, '39; "Nursing and Health," by Robert Sampson, '42; and "Welfare," by Leo Latz, '40.

The agencies which will benefit by the student contribution are Family Service Association, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, Hospitalization Fund, Child Welfare, Children's Country Home, and the Y. W. C. A.

Three Coeds Given O. W. L. S. Scholarship Awards

Misses Benoit, Brannan, Schiller Receive Annual Sorority Awards

Three O.W.L.S. scholarship funds of one thousand dollars each, which were inaugurated several years ago, have been drawing, since their completion, an annual income of fifty dollars each. These three equal sums are used yearly to aid three deserving members of the O.W.L.S. from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, respectively.

Care is exercised in the selection of these young women. The applicants must be full members of the O.W.L.S.; they must have good standing in scholarship; they must have good conduct, and they must be in absolute need of aid.

The successful candidates this year are Ola Benoit, '39; Fern Brannan, '40; and Beatrice Schiller, '41. All of these young women have been active in extra-curricular activities of the college. They are outstanding in scholarship and have proved their need for aid from the O.W.L.S. funds.

Miss Benoit, in addition to having served as Secretary of the O.W.L.S. for one year, has held numerous other important offices during her college career.

Although Miss Brannan has never been an officer of the O.W.L.S., she has successfully filled positions in other organizations and has been swimming manager for the past two years.

It is a well-known fact that the artistic ability of Miss Schiller is quite pronounced, and she is invariably called upon when programs, posters, or the like are needed for any purpose whatever.

Y.W.C.A. PUBLIC PROGRAM HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Elizabeth Haney, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was the principal speaker at the first Y. W. C. A. public program of the year held in Chapel Hall, on Sunday morning, November 14.

In her speech Miss Haney touched upon the founding of the Y. W. C. A. and its growth from the time of its inception, when it was merely a religious institution, to the present, wherein its widespread interests include whole communities, providing for the recreational and mental development of both young and old.

Miss Haney's talk was very interesting to all those present, both the members of the student body and the Faculty. Dr. Peet interpreted.

The program in its proper order was as follows: Prayer, Rose Coriale; choral poem, "Nearer My God To Thee," signed by Verna Thompson, Catherine Marshall, and Ola Benoit; talk Miss Haney.

Introductions were made by Miss Rosie Fong, president of the Gallaudet branch of the Y.W.C.A.

PREPS KEEP TRADITION AND OUT-TUG FROSH

The arrogant Frosh, who loudly proclaimed that they would defy tradition and establish a new precedent for future Frosh to follow, had their hat size decreased and their spirits thoroughly dampened by a solid stream of cold water in the annual Tug o' War classic several days ago.

The outcome was never in doubt. Making up in spirit what they lacked in brawn, the Preps twice in rapid succession hauled the hapless Frosh through a spurting stream of water.

College Is Subject of Radio Address By Officer of D.A.R. November 22

(From the Washington Herald)

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Gallaudet College, which will be celebrated next year, is of great interest not only to Washington club women but to women's organizations throughout the country because of the wide range of service given by Gallaudet in its long existence.

Plans for the celebration of this anniversary were made public yesterday in a broadcast by Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, national vice chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the D. A. R. She is the great-granddaughter of Amos Kendall, founder of Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Coolidge Friend of College

It is recalled that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, while First Lady, displayed special interest in Gallaudet College for she had been a teacher of the deaf in a Northampton, Mass., institution for the hard of hearing before her marriage to the future President. There is every reason to believe so it is said, that she will make every effort to be present at the anniversary exercises.

Gallaudet has had only two presidents, Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet and Dr. Percival Hall. Its

official name is the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. The institution is composed of the Kendall School for Elementary Education and Gallaudet College, an accredited college, conferring degrees of B. A. and B. S.

Mrs. Jones told the touching story in her radio talk of how her great-grandfather, Amos Kendall, Postmaster General under President Jackson and President Van Buren, was moved by the plight of deaf and blind children being exploited in a private school nearby. Finding the children ill-treated, he took them into his own home until better facilities could be found for them.

E. M. Gallaudet First President

A school was founded, and Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet was brought to Washington by Postmaster General Kendall on the recommendation of Harvey Prindle Peet, grandfather of Dr. Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College, to take charge of it. From this small beginning, founded in Christian charity, grew the great institution of world-wide fame, one of the prides of Washington's educational system. Its first charter was signed by Abraham

(Continued on Page Three)

Dramatic Club Sponsors Second Amateur Night

Featuring a cast of twenty-five players selected from local talent, the dramatic club under the direction of President Henry Stack will sponsor its second annual "Amateur Night" in the college Chapel on Saturday evening, December 3.

Presenting a variety of entertainment, the Amateur Night program promises to highlight activities in the college dramatic circle for the present term. This is its second year, last year's presentation proving so successful that it was decided to continue the practice. Credit for originating the idea must go to Leo Jacobs, '38.

The program will include a satire, "The Saints Get Together," a farce, "Ghost of a Freshman," a comedy, "Laziest Man in the World," pantomime, "A Word Apiece;" minstrel, "Mush and Poke;" and a certain burlesque, "Madame du Phoney's Fashion."

Admittance charges have been fixed at ten cents, payable at the door.

Questions Asked of Undergraduates Is Barometer of Public Opinion

Every summer when the students go home for vacation, they are showered with questions of every type about college life and Washington. The folks at home, brothers, sisters and friends, they all have a question or two to ask the vacationing undergraduate. Believing that these questions would give him a cross-sectional view of the public attitude toward Gallaudet, Professor Powrie Doctor had his Freshman classes in English write down the questions they had been asked after one year here. The papers proved so interesting that the representative questions are being printed.

The question asked by almost everyone was, "Do you like it?" Following closely on this came, "What do you expect to do after graduation?"

Pertaining to the academic side of college, the majority of questions were on teaching methods, professors (many people consider it remarkable for a deaf person to attain a professorship), subjects majored in, difficulty of subjects, and the cultural advantage of attending school in Washington.

The social side was not neglect-

A.A.U.W. Poetry Contest Attracts Gallaudetians

News has been received that the American Association of University Women will sponsor another poetry contest this year. This is of singular interest to Gallaudet undergraduates because in the past several years it has often transpired that a Gallaudet student walked away with top honors in this contest. As usual, some of the more ardent poetry lovers of Kendall Green are sure to enter the contest for another bid to the heights of Parnassus. Misses Catherine Marshall and Lillian Hahn, both seniors, have been courting the muse with better than average success, as will be seen in the forthcoming literary issue of the Buff and Blue; and Rex Lowman, '40, has been sauntering to his classes with that abstracted air which foretells the birth of another poem.

Miss Elizabeth Peet has again been named on the committee in charge of the contest. It has been Miss Peet's privilege and honor to be a member of all the committees since the contest was inaugurated.

ed by those desiring to learn what a college for the deaf was like. Detailed questions on social activities were frequent. House rules for women were inquired into. Inquiries as to whether or not hazing did any good were turned into expressions of surprise when the students informed the questioners that that part of college life had been cast into the limbo.

Questions on sports varied, but the salient one was, "Why did they discontinue football?"

Relative to Gallaudet as a whole, the size and condition of the buildings and grounds begot first consideration. Next came the query, "Is Gallaudet different from the various State institutions?" When it was learned that Gallaudet did differ in many respects, "How?" naturally followed. "Why did you elect to enter Gallaudet?" was another frequent question.

Presented thus representatively, these questions give an accurate idea of what the general public thinks of a college for the deaf, and it is apparent that they harbor very few misconceptions.

Annual O.W.L.S. Play Presented November 23

Moliere's Comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" Holds Audience

Thanksgiving eve was brightened up considerably through the efforts of the OWLS, who presented Moliere's hilarious comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" in Chapel Hall to a large and attentive gathering of students, Faculty members and outsiders. Dr. Elizabeth Peet interpreted for the benefit of the many hearing people who attended.

All the parts in this mirth-provoking comedy were more than well acted, especially the parts of Argan (Myroslawa Mazur) and Toinette (Rosalind Redfearn), the latter nearly running away with the show. The theme of the play revolved around Argan, who imagined himself beset with every ailment common and uncommon to man, and his plans for the nuptials of his oldest daughter. The complications arising from this planning of his, and from the greediness of his wife, provided sufficient incidents to keep the play moving at a fast and merry pace.

The members of the cast included: Myroslawa Mazur, Catherine Marshall, Ola Benoit, Hortense Henson, Fern Brannan, Laura Davies, Hertha Zola, Norma Corneliusen; Mildred Albert, and Rosalind Redfearn. Working behind the scenes, but no less essential to the success of the play were: Rhoda Clark and Marjorie Forehand, chairmen; Frances May, wardrobe mistress; Lillian Hahn, scenery manager; and Dr. Elizabeth Peet, interpreter.

LIBRARY CLASSES GIVE BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

The Library Science classes, under the direction of Miss Nelson, the College Librarian, gave a book week program to the pupils of the Kendall School, Friday morning, November 18. The program was given to mark the twentieth annual celebration of Book Week, November 13-19. The slogan for this year was "New Books—New Worlds."

This year several of the Kendall School pupils took part in the program, which included the impersonation of such characters as Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, The Three Little Pigs, and scenes from Mother Goose. A book parade followed, showing different kind of types of children's books.

The program ended with the awarding of prizes to the winners of the book game, which was given before the main program started. Agnes Minor and Helen Scanlon tied for first honors while Anita Brown took second place. Gertrude Scott, the "Little Girl with the Big Book," who stole the entire show, was also given a book as an award for her work.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL SERVICES DIFFERENT

A Thanksgiving service of unusual interest and beauty was presented in Chapel Hall on Thursday morning, November 24. Instead of a Faculty talk, a short program was presented by members of the student body.

Richard Phillips, '40, opened the services with a short explanation of the program. Miss Rose Coriale, '40, signed Psalm XCV very gracefully. Clive Breedlove, '39, read the President's Proclamation. Following him, Miss Laura Davies and Leon Auerbach, '40, gave a beautiful, heart-touching rendition of "Thanksgiving." Earl Rogerson, '41, closed the services with a prayer.

Junior Prom Is Unprecedented Success

Affair Draws Appreciative Throng; Outshines All Other Formals

A social event unprecedented in the history of the college, a Junior Prom, made an auspicious debut in "Old Jim" on the evening of November 12. Presented by the Class of '40 to fill the vacancy in the social schedule created by the absence of the annual football dance, the Prom set a high standard of achievement for future Junior classes to maintain.

"Old Jim" was beautifully decorated the simplicity of the arrangements being its most effective point. The bandshell was located in the center of the floor for the first time in the history of "Old Jim" functions, and it created an air of spaciousness that has been lacking at previous dances. Streamers of autumn colors radiated from the bandshell to the railing and the walls, creating a low ceiling and the center of attraction around he four-piece orchestra, "The Bostonians," which played the latest dance hits.

An unusual feature of the dance was the presence of dance program-cards, which have not been used at Gallaudet for some time. The escorts of the formally clad young ladies vied with one another in filling the cards with as many different dance partners as the space permitted, creating a noticeable absence of wall-flowers. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Practically every undergraduate was present at the function, and the number of Faculty members and outsiders who attended was larger than ever before.

Patron and Patronesses for the dance were Miss Elizabeth Peet, and Professor and Mrs. H. D. Drake.

The committee in charge, consisting of Marjorie Forehand, Frances May, Jack Blindt, Earl Jones, and Richard Phillips, ably assisted by the entire class, is to be complimented for the success of the affair. If football dances do not return, future Junior classes have signified their intention to continue this custom so auspiciously inaugurated.

Two Undergraduates in Anthology of Deaf Poets

Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, and Rex Lowman, '40, have been notified that they are to be included among the list of poets soon to grace the forthcoming Anthology of Deaf Poets, now being prepared for publication by Mrs. Kate Strauss Shibley, of Arkansas, Mr. Howard L. Terry, of California, and Mr. J. H. McFarlane, of Alabama, who are collaborating in preparing manuscripts for the publishers. The poems accepted are: "Autobiography of a Road," by Miss Marshall, published last year in the second literary issue of the Buff and Blue, and "Ulysses Remembers," by Rex Lowman.

The movement for this anthology was begun by the late Dr. J. S. Long, of Iowa. After Dr. Long's death, Mrs. Shibley, Mr. Terry, and Mr. McFarlane took charge of the preparations. Just when the book will come out is not known, as some data on the earlier deaf poets is lacking.

The book includes many prominent Gallaudet graduates, those of recent years being Loy E. Goladay, '34, and Felix Kowalewski, '37. There are many others also, a complete list of whom will be printed in a forthcoming issue.

The Buff and Blue

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PREJUDICE

One or two news items from different college publications bear witness to the fact that racial prejudice is manifesting itself in a small way in various "institutions of higher learning." All things are supposed to grow from small beginnings, and so we wonder if this is not another acorn which will develop into a (we were not going to say "mighty oak"); we took into consideration the slur such a statement would cast upon this stately work of Nature) rambling poison oak which will have a destructive influence upon everyone with whom it comes into contact. Prejudice is difficult to control, once it makes any beginning at all, and a prejudice taking root in American colleges will be only that much more difficult to control, the general public feeling that those having the benefit of a college education being very well qualified to know what they are thinking and talking about.

We do not wish to be misconstrued as propagandizing any certain race—what we are trying to help is the idea of freedom that our democracy boasts so much of. If college students start abusing this phase of a government where "all men are created equal," there is no telling where the movement may end. And as far as we are concerned, a democracy with some defects is much more preferable to no democracy at all.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The byword for any controversy that arises these days seems to be, "Where is your college spirit?" Of those who are so willing to deplore the lack of college spirit in others, we ask for the exact definition of the phrase. Does it consist of telling everyone else that he lacks college spirit? It may, but we have our own opinions as to what the phrase means, and though we are open to conviction, we believe that our definition is more appropriate and correct than that which apparently now prevails among some of the students at Gallaudet.

True college spirit consists of loyalty. By this we mean loyalty to the college and everything connected with it. We do not concern ourselves merely with athletics. Athletics should receive its share, but that share should not be out of proportion with the other branches of activity in college.

Students should consider their scholastic ratings first—there is no better way to promote true college spirit. Too many students have flunked out simply because they were afflicted with "athlete's head," or because they felt it their duty to work and play according to the rules of the crowd. A college with a low scholastic standard rates low as a center of learning, and when it does that, it reflects on the entire establishment. It is true that many athletes have good scholastic standings, but it is wise for a new student to guard against the intoxi-

cating and time-consuming effects of the popularly conceived college spirit movement until he is sure of his standing in his studies. After all, we came to college to strive for something more worthwhile than sports page newsprint and a letter.

—Earl Jones

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Often enough, life in the average American college seems to have too much repetition . . . all colleges appear to be based on similar standards and ideas . . . college publications carry similar items of campus happenings. In despair, we turn our eyes heavenward for inspiration . . . is college life everywhere the same?

An interesting exchange from a New York institution proves that foreign colleges are very different from our own. Enrolled at this college is a student from the Brno Polytechnic Institute in Czechoslovakia, one of the best known technical institutes in Europe. Here the system of education is entirely different from the American methods. Unbelievably enough, homework, quizzes, and semester exams are entirely unknown terms. Of course the students attend classes, but they have no textbooks whatsoever. Notes of the professors' lectures are taken during class periods and when the course has been completed, the student prepares for his examination. An examination fee of a dollar must be paid and an application for the examination made before it can be taken. It is not compulsory that it be taken immediately after the completion of the course, and strangely different from our own colleges, the student may apply for it whenever he feels that he is sufficiently prepared. When written exams are given, only the students are allowed in the classroom, while in their oral examination sometimes an audience of three hundred people looks on. Usually this audience is composed of people who are merely there to hear the sometimes "too original" answers of the bewildered students.

Another exchange gives us an entirely different picture of the average English college. The English B. A. is much like our own M. A. On entering college, the student must be thoroughly grounded in Latin, have a reasonable grasp of modern languages, mathematics, the Scriptures, and natural sciences. He begins specializing in one particular subject immediately on entering and this course lasts three years. During this time, he has only two examinations, a general one at the end of the first year, and a more detailed one at the end of the third year. He is left much to his own resources and physical presence at lectures is not necessary. However, when examination time comes, he swims . . . or he just doesn't.

In our opinion, our own colleges seem to have reached a kind of "golden mean." While the obtaining of a degree in one country is evidently a very simple matter, that in another country is a tedious, trying affair. Our colleges offer liberal education in various branches of learning, and although a degree is not a terribly hard thing to earn, when it has been earned the student is left with a feeling of something well done—nothing lost and everything gained.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Perhaps it would be just as well to prepare the "gentle reader" for what is to follow in succeeding columns by describing not what is classified as slums, but what has some characteristics of such districts, in other words, to begin describing the poorer districts nearer home.

To you who have never seen the real thing, the block of slovenly houses on 8th Street between I and K Streets may present a very sordid appearance. These houses with their dirty, unkempt doors and windows, their utter lack of beauty without, and it is one to judge the whole by the exterior, unspeakable filth and squalor within, are mere samples of a real slum. In a modern city such as Washington, it seems strange to find that there are still people who use oil lamps for lighting purposes. But coming back to college in the late afternoon, one can see into these houses whose windows are for the most part curtainless. One looking in usually sees a group of people sitting around a table with an oil lamp their only illumination. However, it is probably just as well that they use such lamps, for the dim light gives a softening and less harsh appearance to their poor and squalid homes.

Then there are those equally sordid homes on Sixth Street, houses which I, strangely enough, have never seen from the front. That probably accounts for my feeling of depression whenever I walk along Fifth Street and see the back of those houses. Perhaps that is the trouble with most of us, we look at things with prejudice and look only on the least pleasing side. The rear view of these houses resembles so greatly that of the buildings pictured in the motion picture, "Dead End," that I cannot help thinking of them as being similar to slum-dwellings. The dirty walls, steep, narrow stairs, and confined back yards—would that all such people could live in small towns where one, no matter how poor, at least has plenty of space and green grass and can really have yards for the children to play in! Some day things such as this will not exist, we hope.

However, these conditions are almost desirable in comparison to the real slums, and so, in my next column, I will describe the real thing and not just conditions that seem terrible to a small town resident.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

We were sorry to see the proposal of an "Anti-Smoking Week" come to an inglorious ending. Though it might have proven to be a poor thing (we doubt it), the originality of the idea alone warranted it a trial. Moreover, it is our opinion that the opposition did not argue fairly against it. The motion carried no intention of putting an end to all smoking on the Green. We do not believe such a thing possible. Yet we do believe that a curb on smoking could prove to be possible. There was no hypocrisy in the motion, no intention to deceive the Faculty members, for they fully understand the situation and ask not for an end to all smoking; rather, they made a plea for discretion on the part of the students. The no-smoking edict is not of their invention; it is a rule enforced in all government buildings.

You have been asked several times during the year to kindly do something about the matter and you have been left to your own devices to carry out the Faculty's request. Patience is a limited thing! Take the case of the "non-smoking" student who was seen with a cigarette in his hands. It is not wise to wait until the water has broken through before mending the cracks in the dam.

Coming on the heels of President Hall's request that something be done about the question, such a proposal as an "Anti-Smoking Week" would have also carried the meaning of an apology to the Faculty for the many times they have had to walk through the halls which are always strewn with ashes and cigarette butts.

TALK ON THE CAMPUS

The nicest thing to happen during the Thanksgiving holidays was the snow. It added to the spirit of time. We ran across one Prep from the Deep South gazing with awe as the snow came down Thursday night. It wasn't the first time he had seen Nature's white cape, but "down there we never had anything like this." Arrogance comes before the fall and the Frosh couldn't even make the tug-of-war close. From now on Miss Redfearn will prefer "Reddy" to "Rosie." Why? We don't know. Did you notice the little man who appeared at the Prom fully done up in tux, with a pretty blonde, and chewing gum? The O.W.L.S. gave a nice presentation Thanksgiving Eve. It dragged in spots, but always picked-up and kept going. We liked the make-ups of Ola and Cato. Murky, the boy who likes to spend his time measuring his chest expansion, came back from a fifteen mile stroll very disgusted and someone would like to know why. Mr. Smith's little boy Blair has original ideas as to what constitutes signing. Ask him how to sign "moron." The mollycoddle game was very dull, but nobody likes to jump up and down when it is cold and raining. Who was it that said to a couple on the dance floor, "There is no music—you are just dancing so you can hold the girl in your arms." Those that went on the bus (or train) trip were both fortunate and wealthy. They got a glimpse of Valley Forge covered with snow just as Washington knew it and they had to pay \$7.50 for the trip. Pitzer has passed his friend Tate in beating a track to Fowler Hall. And Olen claimed he was going to give the ladies a treat this year. Tsk Tsk. Every time we see Malzkahn we are reminded of our old friend Alvin Brother. Everything from the length of the time between his haircuts and the width of his waist seems to shout "Brother!" at you. Sandie claims that platonic friendship is possible and to prove his point he is experimenting with it. You must understand your French to appreciate the boner Lewis pulled off in class one day. Asked to explain the meaning and use of the preposition "chez" he answered the first part correctly, but claimed it was used with proper nouns, pronouns,

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

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(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Bill Moran, ex-'41, is now taking up a teacher's course at Oklahoma University. He is majoring in psychology. More power to him, and may others follow his example upon leaving Gallaudet!

Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr., is back on the Green after a five months' stay in Colorado where she has been attending to her real estate holdings.

Raymond Atwood, '39, recently had as visitors four hearing friends he made at Camp Roosevelt. Raymond worked through the summer at the camp, and formed many friends among the Scouts. Earl Jones, '40, who also worked at the camp during the summer, was absent at the time the aforementioned visitors came, and so missed out on seeing them. Many of the deaf students here could do well to broaden their acquaintances among "hearing circles," as Ray and Earl have done.

Among the fans from Kendall Green at the recent football game between Notre Dame and Navy in Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClure and several members of the Normal Class.

"Tubby" Tubergen, '40, had a special treat in store for social-goers on Friday night, November 18. Campus strollers will recall his making himself a pest with the candid camera last year, but this year he came out with a movie camera and the antics of the students he "shot" speak for themselves.

Miss Verna Thompson, '39, had as her escort for the Junior Prom her fiancé, Mr. Charles Welsh of Pennsylvania State College.

Rodney Walker, '38, recently met his uncle, R. H. Walker, at the Union Station. Mr. Walker was in Washington for but a short time during the Soil Conservation Convention. He is the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Utah State Agricultural College. Urgent business made it impossible for him to spend but a very short time with Rodney.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law, Miss Elizabeth Benson was elected Vice-President of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitley of New York stopped for a while

(Continued on page three)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

LISTEN! THE WIND, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, takes us through a period of aviation which has now passed. Transatlantic passengers will no longer face the same risks which confronted the Lindberghs on their survey of the North Atlantic air routes. This book is a graphic account of ten days of those six months of pointer flying. Mrs. Lindbergh brings to us details of the flight from Spain to South America. She describes vividly the suspense and anxiety which she and her husband experienced when they were unable to proceed as they had planned. The preparation for the flight, the actual piloting, and the hazards encountered are described with such accurate minuteness that the reader is carried along step by step with the Lindberghs. The wind, upon which they were so dependent, played a dramatic part throughout the trip. At no time did they cease to fear it, for the wind could hinder them or aid them to great extents. The "journey-proud" feeling which Mrs. Lindbergh had on that last lap homeward was all but forgotten in the excitement of flying blind over the ocean for thousands of miles. Yet, even when they were back again on solid land and among civilized people, Mrs. Lindbergh could not forget to listen for the wind. The adventures of this trip are so dramatic and told with such charm that Mrs. Lindbergh adds quite a few more laurels to her reputation as the world's

most popular writer on aviation.

—Edith Tibbetts

THE REST OF MY LIFE, by Carolyn Wells. Urged by admiring friends to write the story of her life, Carolyn Wells' doctor really settles the question for her with the information that she has a long life ahead of her. Thus, Carolyn Wells decides to write about what she is going to do during the rest of her life. Of course, it has been necessary to bring in some details of her present and past life in order to explain her choice of future pursuits. Most of the events, however, are projected gayly into the future, a happy and teeming future. And this in spite of the fact that to the end of her days Miss Wells would have to put up with an ever-present inconvenience—her impaired hearing. Quoting her: "During the rest of my life, which I believe is going to be entertaining and interesting, I have one thing I must bear smilingly, though with an insincere smile. That is my deafness. I tried every cure I ever heard of, even Christian Science, but probably I didn't follow orders faithfully because no cure ever resulted. Anyway, I hate a mental decline worse than deafness. So far by reason of my deafness, I have lost one proposal of marriage, two invitations for trips abroad, three or four worthwhile gifts, an aeroplane ride, and several requests for autographs."

—Marjorie Forehand.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

When the referee's whistle sounded taps for the Mollycoddle Football Game last Thursday morning fall sports gave way to approaching winter's and Gallaudet's athletes commenced their seasonal migration to the more healthful climes generated by amiable radiators. Though two soccer games and a touch-football game still remain to be played, interest is now centered in basketball, wrestling, fencing, badminton, and volleyball, especially in basketball and wrestling, which initiate a new surge of energy among Gallaudetians as the varsity swings into training, destined, perhaps, to make Gallaudet's seventy-fifth anniversary its most memorable in the Buff and Blue's annals of sports.

Retrospecting, all and sundry inhabitants of the Green seem to be of the general opinion that soccer and touch-football did pretty well in the way of pinch-hitting for the once too familiar crutches, canes, yards on yards of gauze, mercurochrome, and white-haired coaches. As we remember, the gridders bitterly contested the move that we cease toting the pigskin, but even they came smiling through the season's set-up. Several of them cast pride to the wind and ventured to interest themselves in the previously detested soccer game, managing during the season to dispose of the residue of their ferocity. Coupling this with the upward trend of table manners in the College Hall refectory, one must conclude that the game has a refining influence in spite of the fact that the Gallaudet vintage was a borderline between a riot and a revolution.

This week Bill Rogers and Earl Jones go to work on their wrestlers in earnest. They have but two weeks to prepare for the initial mat meet, this with the downtown "Y." It is considered merely a warm-up for the stiffer competition which is scheduled for January; still the "Y" men, who have repeated in the past two District tournaments, rank high among the Blue's opponents, so the results of the meet will probably have much to do with determining the varsity line-up for 1939.

Only a ghost of last year's squad remains to take up the torch. Berg, Culbertson, and Rogers, all of whom have won medals in the District tournament will sit back and watch the youngsters do their stuff this year, Berg from behind an editor's desk in Wisconsin, Culbertson among the redwoods of California, and Rogers from the coach's bench. Rogers will not wrestle because of a chest injury sustained in football last year which has hampered him on the mat since that time.

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SPORTS

Blues Lose to Md. U. After Taking Early Lead

A makeshift team of soccer players, basketballers, wrestlers, and run of the mill gymnasts took it upon themselves Friday afternoon, November 18, to meet as makeshift team from the University of Maryland in a seven-man touch football encounter, and were handed a 24-6 wallop. With barely three days of practice before the game, the Blues were hardly in a position to do much in the way of winning, but regardless of this, for two quarters it looked as if Gallaudet might come out the victors.

The game opened with a nice display of passing and punting, but it wasn't until the last of the first quarter that things began to pop. After a thirty yard drive to Maryland's fifteen yard line, the Blues scored on a three-man pass, Doering to Clements to Phillips, giving them a six point lead over the Marylanders. Bolstered by this, the Blues came back in the second quarter out for more points, but the visitors were also out for blood, and the half ended with no further scoring by either side.

The second half was a slaughter for the Blues, with every man on the Maryland team wielding the axe. Passes, punts, and end runs kept the Blues on the defensive from the opening minutes, and before long, the score stood at 24-6 in favor of the Terps.

The Marylanders showed a faster brand of play than did the Blues, and played heads up football which enabled them to intercept more passes than they completed.

The Blues will have a chance to display their ability again sometime in the near future when they meet teams from Catholic and American Universities on Hotchkiss Field. Quite a bit of interest is being shown in touch football, and attempts will be made to arrange a regular schedule for the team next year.

The line-ups:
GALLAUDET MARYLAND
Clements C Pope
Miller G O'Farrell
E. Roberts E Felly
Baer HB Lozupone
Doering QB Young
Clingenpeel FB Palmer
Hanson E Blundon
Subs for Gallaudet: Cassetti, Stevens, Medlin, Lisnay, Phillips, White, Duick, Nininger, Ashe, Jorde.
Subs for Maryland: Leites.

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)
aunts and uncles...Wolach wants to know who is the starving person that stole all the food off his tray which was outside his door. He didn't want it, but would like to know who cares for cold beans and jam as a midnight snack....

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)
on the Green last week. Mrs. Whitley was formerly Miss Alice Rowell, a member of our Faculty a few years back.
Mr. Earl Jones, '40, and Miss Rhoda Clark, '39, were dinner guests of Mr. Blair Smith at his home in Mt. Rainier, Md., the evening of November 16.
Dr. Peet, Prof. Doctor, and Miss Remsburg attended a meeting of the Archaeological Society at the Mexican Embassy November 14. The society's purpose is the study of the art and customs of ancient peoples as shown in their monuments, tombs, and buried cities.

Bladensburg Wins Easily Over Blues, 7-1

A strong Bladensburg soccer team, co-holders of the Maryland State High School Championship, demonstrated November 10 a brand of fight and finesse that was just too much for the inexperienced Blues, who succumbed to the inevitable to the tune of 7-1. Bladensburg was Gallaudet's first opponent this fall, and the game played October 27 resulted in a 2-2 tie, Bladensburg barely rallying in the last half to even the score. Evidently the Blues were over-confident in the return engagement, and after a bit of loose playing, the Bladensburg machine pushed through an easy goal, followed shortly by another, and before the first quarter ended, a free kick brought their total to an overwhelming five points.

A shift in the line-up, and a tightening of their defense enabled the Blues to hold the rampaging Burgers to a scoreless second quarter, but the opening of the half gave Bladensburg the opportunity they had been waiting for, resulting in another score. Content with their 7-1 lead, the visitors sat back and played a purely defensive game, waiting for the gun to end the one-sided battle.

Gallaudet's ineffectual ramming at the strong Bladensburg defense was climaxed in the fourth quarter when Atwood scored on a penalty kick, saving the Blues from the ignominy of a total white-washing.

The 7-1 defeat at the hands of a team they should have at least tied shows a definite lack of team work on the part of the Blues. However, let it be said that whenever any cooperation was shown, it was good while it lasted. But, a team that plays by fits and spurts can't win, no matter how good the individuals may be. Before the Blues can put a winning team on the soccer field, they must learn to play as a unit and not as eleven separate men.

GALLAUDET BLADENSBURG
Pitzer OR C. Frederick
Atwood IR Strunk
Duick C Hardy
Berke IL J. Frederick
Blindt OL Burton
Metz RH Brannzell
Nogosek LH Baeserlin
Mrkobrad CH Lloyd
Stotts RF Hawes
Weingold LF Watts
Ravn C Malakatis

THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from page two)

ty and Uhrig, ummm...gee, won't someone tell him to do his asking in person? Ted is still waiting... Nuff said.

Doc; (in history class) sarcastically: "The answer to that question is so obvious it hits you in the face when you look at the page."
Arbuckle: "Yes, but I dodged."

Another Setback for Mt. Rainier in Soccer Clash; Blues triumph, 9-4

Smashing through a weak Mt. Rainier defense time and time again, Gallaudet's soccer team won its second victory of the season by a 9-4 count after a hectic battle November 12. The game was decisively Gallaudet's from the opening minutes of play, the first goal being scored within 35 seconds of the opening of the first quarter. Actually, Gallaudet had nothing to do with making the goal, Mt. Rainier obligingly furnishing the points when, in a mix-up near the goal, a Mt. Rainier kick rebounded from Pitzer, and smashed past the astounded, gaping goalie.

Early in the second quarter, Pitzer and his educated toe accounted for another point on a free kick, but the fighting Mt. Rainiers were out for vengeance and slashed through the Blue's defense shortly afterwards, making a goal and bringing the score to 3-2 at the half.

The middle of the third quarter saw the Blues add to their margin of victory when Ray Atwood smashed a boot past the frustrated Mt. Rainier goalie. In his usual top form, Pitzer followed this with another goal, boosting the score to 7-2. However, in retaliation, Mt. Rainier made a do or die effort to catch up with the high stepping Blues and booted through another goal before the quarter ended.

Another Horatio Alger goal came in the fourth quarter fifteen seconds after play had been resumed when lanky Earl Roberts put the game on ice with a surprise kick that just wormed past the disheartened visitors' goalie. The quarter ended with no further scoring by either team.

Gallaudet's victory over Mount Rainier indicates that the Blues have a potential scoring machine if only it can be made to click. Mrkobrad, Atwood and Blindt were again the stars of the game, but they were ably supported by every man on the field.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Fri., 2—Literary Society Meeting
Sat., 3—Dramatic Club Amateur Night.
Sun., 4—Chapel services; Y.W.C.A. vesper services.
Wed., 7—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
Sat., 10—Gallaudet Day; Wrestling, (Y.M.C.A.) there; Alumni Basketball game in "Old Jim."
Sun., 11—Sophomore class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 a.m.
Fri., 16—Literary Society Meeting; Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, there.

RADIO TALK

Continued from Page One

Lincoln.
One hundred and forty-five students attend Gallaudet College today. The President of the United States is the patron ex officio of the college, Mrs. Jones told her radio audience.

"The graduates become useful citizens," declared Mrs. Jones, "entering many businesses and professions, as agriculture, printing, editing, writing, teaching, art, etc."

Mrs. Jones is national treasurer of the C. A. R., ex-regent of Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., and honorary national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

DEBATE HEADS LIT SOCIETY MEETING

A debate, the first in several years, held the spotlight of the regular meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening, November 18. The debate had a very appropriate theme, to wit: Resolved: "That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of grants to the States for public, elementary, and secondary education." The affirmative side was represented by Leon Auerbach, '40, and Richard Phillips, '40. Their opponents were Alden Ravn, '39 and Will Rogers, '40. The judges, Miss Edith Nelson, Professor Drake, and Professor Hughes, awarded the negative side the "just merits" by reason of sounder and more convincing arguments.

Vice-president Cobb presided over the meeting, which was opened with the declamation, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," rendered by Richard Kennedy, '42. Although it was Mr. Kennedy's first attempt at platform declamation, he surprised everyone with a very creditable rendition.

Out Of The Past

Fifteen Years Ago

Cadwallar Washburn has returned from the South Seas, and has rented a cottage in Montecito, California for the winter. Having grown tired of roughing it in remote corners of the globe in search of unusual subjects to sketch, he is now burning up the sands of the Pacific Coast in a Willys-Knight roadster in company with a \$1,500 police dog. Lucky dog!

Ten Years Ago

A fire of unknown origin, breaking out among a pile of fallen leaves near our gym, emptied College Hall in record time and drew a vast throng of students. Brilliant tongues of flame shot upward and momentarily menaced our gym. An alarm was promptly turned in and firefighters made a swift end to the burning heap.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President...Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st Vice-President...W. Rogers, '40
2nd Vice-President...P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary...M. Wolach, '40
Treasurer...Leo Latz, '40
Ass't Treas...G. Hanson, '41
Basketball Mgr...R. Clingenpeel, '40

Ass't Basketball Mgr...
.....J. Blindt, '40
Wrestling Mgr...O. Tate, '41
Ass't Wrestling Mgr...
.....R. Lankenau, '42

Publicity Mgr...A. Ravn, '39

LITERARY SOCIETY

President...Alden Ravn, '39
Vice-Pres...Fred Cobb, '39
Secretary...John Blindt, '40
Treasurer...Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President...Ola Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres...Frances May, '40
Secretary...Lily Gamst, '41
Treasurer...Mildred Albert, '41
Chairman...Marianne Magee, '39
Librarian...Catherine Marshall, '39

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President...Ola Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres...Hortense Henson, '40
Secretary...Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer...Priscilla Steele, '41
Tennis Manager...Hertha Zola, '40
Basket Ball Manager...
Milderd Albert, '41
Archery Manager...Lily Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager...
Fern Brannan, '40

Y. W. C. A.

President...Rosie Fong, '39
Vice-Pres...Rose Coriale, '40
Secretary...Edith Tibbets, '41
Treas...Norma Corneliussen, '41
Chairman...Marjorie Forehand, '40

A. S. F. D.

President...Clive Breedlove, '39
Vice-Pres...Richard Phillips, '40
Secretary...Fred Cobb, '39
Treasurer...Robert Clingenpeel, '40
Ass't Treas...George Hanson, '41

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President...Henry Stack, '39
Vice-Pres...Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary...Albert Lisnay, '41
Treasurer...Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. O.

President...John Tubergen, '40
Vice-Pres...Leo Latz, '40
Secretary...Lyon Dickson, '40
Treasurer...Max Brown, '42

MOVIE CLUB

President...Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-Pres...Henry Stack, '39
Secretary...Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer...Robert Lewis, '40

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OPEN EVENINGS

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE June 10-13, 1939

Are you getting ready for it? It is only six months away and the time is getting shorter every day that passes. Here is an opportunity that does not come often to spend four happy days on Kendall Green renewing old friendships, making new ones, and sitting in the shade of the trees and reminiscing to your hearts' content. To give you a slight foretaste of what is to come, a letter from Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, is printed below. Homer, bless his heart, cannot wait till June. He is coming to the reunion bringing more details of "way back when."

The official notice of the next reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association was printed in the October 10, 1938, issue of the Buff and Blue. The reunion will be in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of our beloved College. Accompanying the official announcement, by President Tom L. Anderson, was a fine report covering the activities of the Board of Officers during the past two years and the condition of our Association at the present time. If you have not read it you should write to the Buff and Blue or to President Anderson for a copy.

During the past two years the Board has secured 63 fully paid-up life members. This means an addition of \$630.00 to the Association's Endowment Fund. The Board hopes to get the list of paid-up life members a full 100 by the time of the reunion. This should easily be done with the co-operation of every graduate of our College. Do not leave all the work to just a few. Do something. Cooperate with the Board and we may bring that paid-up life membership list to well over 100 by the time of the Diamond Jubilee.

According to the 1938-1939 catalogue of Gallaudet College there are 598 living graduates, 178 Normals, and there are enough former students who were in the freshman class or higher to bring the total up to well over 1,000. President Anderson says in his October notice in the Buff and Blue that there are now 299 members in the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. You and I know this is not nearly enough. Each of us should start now and use what influence he may have to secure more members, especially life members. This is what is called co-operating with our hard working Board of Officers. Organize a "Get A Member Club" of your own and then be on hand for those reminiscences June 10-13, 1938.

Rev. Mr. Grace's letter:

929 South Gilpin Street,
Denver, Colorado,
October 27, 1938

Dear Mr. Stewart:

I presume that in your capacity as Alumni Editor you get a voluminous mail and have very little time to read it all. However, here goes another letter to add to your woes and it is inspired by a newspaper report to the effect that our College is footballless now. I will put in my oar in an effort to pass along to you a suggestion that might help.

Many colleges now put 150 pound teams on the field and I am wondering if this would not be the solution for Gallaudet for the time being. Thinking back to the days of yore, I distinctly recall that the lightweight players always outnumbered the heavyweights. Being too light for the Varsity, they played on the Reserves, altho we never called ourselves anything except the Scrubs. I have come to the conclusion that we were so called because the

Varsity took pains to scrub Garlic Field (now Hotchkiss Field) with us every day. I was one of those fortunate individuals who did his bit on the Scrubs, and it brings back many memories of things that happened on the field as well as off. There were always a large number of Ducks (Preps now) who turned out at the opening of college and few of them were heavy enough to make the Varsity, unless they were exceptional players, so were fated to become doormats, tackling dummies, and whatever else might help the big boys to become real players.

My first recollection is of the fall of 1906, it was also the first time I ever tried to play football and I was as green as they make them. I thought a man's neck was something to hug, like all green-horns, till one day I tried to tackle Sharp. I tackled him from the front and he straight-armed me so quick and hard that I literally flew some fifteen or twenty feet backwards. After that I confined my tackling to guys I could approach from the rear, especially if they were as big as Sharp. In those days it was a crime to tackle a man higher than his hips, so I must have been a criminal. Nowadays they do it any old way that will bring a ball carrier down. Henry was also on the Scrubs with me and he was one of the best tacklers on the squad, altho he never weighed more than 130 pounds. During a scrimmage one rainy day Sharp got away for a long run and there was only Henry between him and the goal line. Henry made a beautiful diving tackle and got Sharp around both feet just as he stepped in a mud puddle. The result was not what we expected. Sharp's feet slipped backward in the mud and 225 pounds of him fell on Henry. We were some time rescuing Henry from the bottom of the puddle but no harm came to him.

The best game that I ever saw during my college days was the Georgetown game in 1907. Georgetown finally pushed over a touchdown just as the gun barked. Sharp was a terror and was almost the entire team that afternoon, being able to go through Georgetown's line at will and wrecking their plays before they started. There were other high lights, but the plodding Scrubs really did their bit even though they hardly ever averaged over 145 pounds and in most years less than that. Sometimes we were allowed to play high school teams as a reward, and, on such occasions, we were always out for blood.

There are many recollections that come to my mind, especially the times the Scrubs pulled dirty tricks on the Varsity by advancing the ball in unorthodox ways. There was Poshusta a heavy-weight but not good enough for the Varsity. He always went into the line in the wrong way and, although he could stop plays, it was not ethical. One day Hower got up in the dining room and proceeded to orate to the effect that the Scrubs were a bunch of sissies and did not try to give the Varsity any real opposition. That afternoon the Scrubs showed them a thing or two for a change. Poshusta was a demon

and the Varsity hollered quits and wanted to know if we were trying to cripple the whole team. Professor Hughes was then a student and played quarterback on the Scrub team. Despite his size he could play football. Many was the time he turned up in unexpected places and nailed the ball carrier, for he was able to keep out of sight while sneaking up on him.

Yes, those were the great days! I verily believe that a good many of the scrub teams that have valiantly played down the years would have made good in the 150 pound class, and I would at least like to see those heavyweights become the doormats, tackling dummies, and be used to scrub the face of Hotchkiss Field for a change.

There are other reminiscences. One day, during the first year of Dr. Hall's presidency, the Faculty decided to enforce some rule that had become lost during the years. A notice to that effect was posted on the bulletin board. The boys gathered around to see what was what and Tom L. Anderson took it upon himself to explain in a judicial way. After rambling on for a while Tom noticed that the laughter had come to a full stop. On looking around he beheld the august president of the College standing right behind him. Dr. Hall explained the rule and Tom readily agreed: "Yes, sir." Also when Cooper was captain of the baseball team there were several candidates for outfield positions and one afternoon Bill posted a notice to the effect that the final choice would be made that afternoon with Professor Draper and two other members of the Faculty as judges. Professor Draper actually went out to the field to do his part and finding it a joke only smiled. However, the desired effect was obtained for all the candidates made the team.

Do you remember the time you used to come over to the College and ask me as you did others to go down to some Chinese cafe and fill up on chop suey? We did this quite often during my Senior year. One time you came into my room late one evening and said you had sworn off for good on that delicacy. Inquiry developed that you had been over to the joint alone and had a dish of chop suey and that you had found, or thought you had found, a caterpillar in the dish. I always thought that was just retribution on you for failing to take me along.

Then too there is the memory indelibly engraved on my mind of the fire that started one Sunday in February, 1910. It began in a wastepaper chute in College Hall and was put out. Later on it caught in the attic and caused a real conflagration that brought out a good many fire engines with their picturesque horses. It was

a big fire and it was indeed fortunate that it happened in the daytime. It was Douglas Craig who discovered it and gave the alarm to the boys in the dining room and the resultant jam at the door was something to remember. I do not know who first rang the fire alarm, but probably everyone took a punch at it as he passed.

Well, I have rambled on and on plenty of mistakes as I tackled the keyboard of my typewriter about the neck only to have the keys dodge now and then as Battistie was wont to do on the football field. I hope to be in Washington next summer. Then we can have some real reminiscences of those good old days that still seem to be the best old days, no matter what year it happens to be, to those who have had the good fortune to enroll at Gallaudet.

Sincerely yours,

Homer E. Grace.

The above is a mere scratching of the surface of reminiscences. The real digging in will occur when the sons and daughters of Gallaudet hold their reunion on the Green next June 10-13. Save and come. Come by train, auto, bus, or by boat. Hitchhike if you must.

'01. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Runde have been travelling in Europe for several weeks. Friends in California have received letters from England, Scotland, Belgium, France, and Italy reporting a marvelous time. They are taking motion picture views of interesting spots. Mr. Runde retired from the teaching profession after serving with distinction at the California School for over thirty-five years.

'12. Ora Blanchard, of Los Angeles, passed away on October 20, 1938, after a long standing illness.

'12 and '14. Vernon and Ruth Birk, of the Berkeley School, went hither and yon during the summer and are now tied down to their positions as dean of boys and girls respectively.

'13. Michael Lapides' many friends will be glad to hear of his promotion to the teaching staff of the California School. He teaches the high class, edits the school paper, and advises the literary society.

'14. Alpha W. Patterson, instructor of printing at the Berkeley School, might be California's Democratic governor if he were not deaf. Pat is the most interested student and observer of the political trend in the mass of 10,000 deaf people in this state.

'20. Walter P. Valiant, now a linotype operator on Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, spends all of his spare time in fixing up his home in Redwood City, an hour's ride from his linotype machine. Walter says: "There is nothing like a home that can be called your very own."

'29. Louis Mark Byouk closed another successful season as coach of the football team at the California School with a 20 to 0 victory over St. Helena High School. His record now is five wins, one loss, and one tie which puts his team in second place in the league.

The lone defeat came at the hands of the league champions by the small score of 6 to 0 while the other teams were beaten by large scores. Louis will now turn his attention to his champion basketball team with the hope of winning the title again.

On the evening of November 12, the members of Zeta Chapter of Kappa Gamma Fraternity held an informal meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whitworth, '20, in San Francisco. Cards and refreshments sup-

plemented the talk of old days at Gallaudet. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rosson, '02; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Valiant, '20; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Byouk, '29; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ladner, '35; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, ex-'38; Angelo Maccono, '33; Earl Norton, '35; A. Brother, '38; Leo Jacobs, '38; Robert Layne, '35; Miss May Mains; Miss Sophia Budech; Mrs. A. W. Patterson. Mr. Patterson, '14, was called away on business and could not attend. Most of those in attendance were entertained at an outdoor buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valiant last June. Mr. Valiant has been employed steadily by the San Francisco Examiner for years. He has a lovely home at Redwood City, twenty miles south of San Francisco.

The items above were sent in by Andrew Maccono, '33, and Emil Ladner, '35. We hope others will be as helpful in keeping the alumni column filled with news.

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Blue Basketeers Display Promise in Alumni Tilt

Coach Smith's Proteges
Show Potential Power
In Initial Meet

Tom Dillon

A greatly improved Gallaudet team is apparently on the brink of staging an astounding comeback in basketball, as was demonstrated in the Blues' first encounter of the season Saturday evening, December 10. Leading from the early minutes of the first quarter, the Blues defeated an unexpectedly strong Alumni team by a 52-29 score, and by this exhibition gave bright hopes for one of the most promising seasons in recent years.

Now under the tutelage of Blair Smith, erstwhile Maryland University all-around star, and captained by Richard Phillips, the Blues quintet appeared to be in exceptionally fine pre-season form Saturday night and played a remarkably good game although as yet their defense has not been developed to what it must be before the team can reach its peak.

Hampered by insufficient practice sessions, the Alumni nevertheless managed to give the college team one of the fastest tilts in recent years and at times even appeared to be a threat. Capained by John Wurdemann, with Emil Rath filling the capacity of manager, the team was whipped into shape during the past two weeks, practicing for only short intervals on evenings after working hours. Since at no time were all the players on hand for practice, no set system or plan of plays were used. Yet, what may have been lacking in this respect was fully made up for in spirit and fight.

High point man of the evening was Gallaudet's Carmen Ludovico, who garnered twenty-one points. Hugh Curtis led the Alumni with a total of eight points. Centering around Wurdemann, Goodin, Curtis, and Cuppy, the Alumni held the Blues to a four point lead in the first quarter, which ended with the score standing at 12-8. However, during the second and third quarters the Blues took on a larger margin, but during the fourth, both teams were deadlocked to ten points each.

Gallaudet's shooting was tops Saturday, and the team work displayed was a sight for sore eyes. With a little more practice before their first regular game, the outcome of the tilt should be decidedly in favor of the Blues.

Box score:

ALUMNI	G	FT	TP
Ewan	2	1	5
Wurdemann	1	0	2
Zimmerman	2	0	4
Curtis	4	0	8
Goodin	2	0	4
Kowalewski	0	0	0
Kozlar	0	0	0
Montgomery	3	0	6
Cuppy	0	0	0
	14	1	29

GALLAUDET	G	FT	TP
Doering	2	2	6
Ludovico	10	1	21
Phillips	2	0	4
Hanson	1	0	2
Breedlove	4	0	8
Duick	2	1	5
Weingold	2	0	4
Engelgau	0	0	0
Auerbach	0	0	0
Clements	0	0	0
Pitzer	1	0	2
	24	4	52

Referee: Atwood

Christmas Vacation Schedule Completed

Once again Christmas time is approaching, and the student body is looking forward to it with eager anticipation, not only because of the significance of the day itself, but because of the grand vacation it holds in store for them. This year the Faculty has set aside the dates, December 22 to January 3, inclusive, for Christmas vacation.

In order that the vacation will be an enjoyable one for those who intend to remain at college over the holidays, a committee consisting of six men and five women students is drawing up a program of varied activities, and it is expected that this year will mark one of the most eventful Christmas vacations in years. John Tubergen and Lillian Hahn are co-chairmen of the committee, and are assisted by Head Seniors Clive Breedlove and Catherine Marshall, Harvey Gremillion, Leo Latz, Anthony Nogosek, Bob Clingenpeel, Hortense Henson, Hertha Zola, and Rosalind Redfearn.

Activities will get under way immediately on the evening of the close of the first term, Thursday, December 22. That night will be devoted to a general social. On the following evening volleyball games in Old Jim will furnish most of the entertainment. On the 24th, the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Christmas

(Continued on page three)

PROF. HALL, JR., SPEAKS ON FUTURITIES

Using as his theme a quotation from Paul's letter to the Philippians, Professor Percival Hall, Jr., delivered an inspiring lecture at Chapel services, Sunday morning, December 4, once again proving himself a lecturer of exceptional ability.

In regard to the quotation he used, "Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press onward to the goal," Professor Hall stated that the things which are past are done, the future stretches before us. Some people live only in the present, trusting to luck to bring them success and happiness. However, success comes to those who work and plan for the future, and meet the difficulties and trials of life's rocky road with courage and determination to succeed. Education, while very important, is not everything. Employers want people who have brains and have been trained to use them, but they also count personality and character as important.

In conclusion, Professor Hall pointed out that nearly as important as looking forward is forgetting the things which are behind. What is done is done, and we cannot possibly know what would have happened if we had made another choice. The way to real happiness is to forget the things that are behind, and press onward courageously toward the future.

DR. PEET ENTERTAINS LOCAL ALUMNAE OWLS

On Saturday evening, December 10, Dr. Elizabeth Peet was hostess at a party for the local alumnae OWLS in Fowler Hall. Among the sixteen guests present were two from out of town: Mrs. Golda Fitzgerald Eden, ex-'10, and Mrs. Loy Golladay, '36. The pleasant evening was rendered even more enjoyable to those present by the playing of several interesting games, among them bingo, crossword lexicon, and contract. The winners of prizes at these games were Mrs. Eden, Miss Viola Servold, '34, and Mrs. Roy Stewart, '17. Later in the evening refreshments were served.



Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College

Washington Star Features Full-Page Article on College December 5

(With revisions)

Saturday will be the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, kindly scholar who became the father of education for the deaf in America.

Out at ivy-covered Gallaudet College for the Deaf, in Northeast Washington—the only college for the deaf in the world—this day will touch off a celebration of its 75th anniversary as a collegiate institution.

There will be special exercises in the college chapel, with both faculty and students participating, and students will lay a wreath on the statue of Gallaudet on the campus.

The exercises were held on Sunday, December 11, in connection with the regular Chapel services, so that the deaf people employed in Washington would be able to attend.

Gallaudet died in the fall of 1851, and thus never saw the school named for him on well-kept Kendall Green. But his younger son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, was made its first president, and he headed the college until his retirement in 1910, when Dr. Percival Hall, its present head, assumed direction.

By February 5, the birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, the college officials hope to have sufficient funds on hand to go ahead with plans for a building in his honor. Already the college has raised \$50,000 through its alumni and others for a building fund which, with accrued interest, now amounts to \$65,000. A supplementary fund is being sought from Congress now so the work may begin.

But the exact birthday of the collegiate department itself is April 8. It was on this day in 1864 that Abraham Lincoln signed a special act of Congress giving to the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, incorporated by Congress seven years before, the right to confer degrees in the liberal arts and sciences.

And at a special commencement exercise in June of that

(Continued on page three)



Chapel Tower, Gallaudet College

Gallaudet Day Exercises Held December 11

Although the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet occurred on Saturday, December 10, services in honor of that great benefactor of the deaf were not held until the following morning at Chapel exercises. The program was arranged and presented by the Sophomore class.

The program was opened by Olen Tate, Sophomore class president, who, after expressing the appreciation of his class at being given the honor of presenting the program, introduced Mildred Albert as the first speaker. Miss Albert gave a short talk on Alice Cogswell, who was the first pupil of Gallaudet, and who aroused his interest in the deaf to such an extent that he finally established the first permanent school for the deaf. A talk on Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was then presented by Earl Rogerson, who pointed the trials and hardships that Gallaudet encountered during the first few years of his work with the deaf. Laura Eiler followed with the poem, "Thomas H. Gallaudet," touchingly rendered in signs. The program was closed with a prayer by Priscilla Steele.

At the conclusion of the program Mr. Clive Breedlove and Miss Catherine Marshall, Head Seniors, were given the honor of placing the traditional wreath at the foot of the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell, while the members of the Faculty and the student body looked on.

PROF. DOCTOR ATTENDS COLLEGE CONVENTION

Professor Powrie Doctor was a delegate from Gallaudet College to the Fifty-Second Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations, to which Gallaudet belongs, on Saturday, November 26, at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

On Saturday morning Prof. Doctor attended a meeting of the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States. Professors from Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania gave papers concerning the general subject of "English as an Independent Subject in the College Curriculum."

Another interesting idea brought up was the trend in some colleges to give the major part of the work to the Head Junior and allowing the Head Senior to act more in a purely advisory capacity. This is on account of the great amount of extra work a Senior has, and also because the head Junior, on automatically becoming Head Senior, has a year's experience on which to draw in advising the Head Junior. Many colleges found this system greatly advantageous. Another topic discussed was how to keep some students from monopolizing extra-curricular jobs while trying to make many more students join outside activities.

DR. PEET AND MISS MARSHALL LIT SPEAKERS

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, and Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, participated in a program arranged by the National Literary Society for the Deaf at the Washington Masonic Temple some weeks ago.

Dr. Peet gave a lecture on "The Philology of the Sign Language." Inasmuch as Dr. Peet is a complete master of the sign language, her favorite subject, her lecture was both entertaining and enlightening. Miss Marshall presented "The Tale of the Train."

Mrs. Edith Montgomery was chairman of this meeting, at which a large audience of Washington deaf was present.

"Amateurs" Give Diversified Program

Humor Predominates in
Dramatic Club
Presentation

William Bowen

Emphasizing the humorous with an opening play in the form of a comedy, "The Laziest Man in the World," the annual Amateur Nite program sponsored by the Dramatic Club under the direction of President Henry Stack and Leon Auerbach featured a variety of dramatic entertainment for the enjoyment of an audience of faculty members, students, and outsiders on the Chapel Hall stage, Saturday evening, December 3.

A novel dramatic presentation originated by Leo Jacobs, '38, for the purpose of uncovering local talent, the second annual Amateur Nite program also included a slap-stick, Negro minstrel, "Mush and Poke;" a satire, "The Saints Get Together;" a pantomime, "A Word Apiece;" and a realistic farce, "The Ghost of a Freshman."

A curtain burlesque, "Madame Du Phoney's Fashions," presented by Madame Du Phoney, Robert Sanderson, and three mannequins, Ben Schowe, Victor Moore, and John Galvan, provided mirth-filled intermissions.

Built around two crackmen, one of whom claims to be "the laziest man in the world," the comedy portrayed two thugs robbing a safe belonging to a supposedly crippled Mr. Hemit, Robert Clingenpeel. Mr. Hemit apprehends the two thieves, Charles Duick and Alden Ravn, and amazes them by walking around. The supposedly crippled Mr. Hemit explains his queer behavior by saying that he is merely taking life easy. Disappointed, the laziest man in the world, is forced to admit that his captor is more deserving of the honor.

Mush and Poke involved two Negroes in an undertaking establishment. Poke, Henry Metz accidentally takes a drink of embalming fluid thinking that it is whiskey. The measures Mush, Anthony Nogosek, employs in an effort to save him from his pickling predicament was laugh provoking.

The Pantomime, "A Word Apiece," proved to be a love scene between a bashful male and his reluctant sweetheart. Generous applause rewarded the excellent acting of Leon Baker in the role of the lover and Bill White's female impersonation. Offstage voices were furnished by Richard Phillips and Olen Tate.

Giving an excellent illustration of the evils which befall a pastor who writes a play, and attempts to have prominent members of his flock play the roles, "The Saints Get Together" was well received. Included in the cast were Richard Kennedy, Leonard Warshawsky, Lyon Dickson, Milan Mrkobrad, Paul Pitzer, Albert Reeves, Inlek Janulis, Earl Roberts, Oliver Kastel, and Calvin Nninger.

"The Ghost of a Freshman," involved two freshmen who attempt to scare a new student out of the idea of rooming with them. The plot works in reverse, thanks to the interference of a third roommate. Humor and pathos intermingled to make this play an outstanding success. Those taking part in the play were Rex Lowman, Jack Blindt, Earl Rogerson, John Tubergen, and Frank Sullivan.

Albert Lisnay was director of stage and scenery, and Carmen Ludovico was in charge of costumes.

The Buff and Blue

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LEADERSHIP

Aristotle was a very wise man who once lived in Greece. Incidentally, he lived long before American college politics began to cause rifts in various college undergraduate bodies. Yet, probably because he was a very wise man, he said something which is quite applicable at Gallaudet today, as applicable as complaints about hash, which are applicable in any part of the world in any age and era. What Aristotle said was this: "At the Olympic games it is not the finest and strongest men who are crowned, but only those who enter the lists." Critics of college politics and especially of college leaders should read this over carefully, and give it some thought. But maybe they will not agree with that wise man Aristotle, for what he wrote may make them wonder if they have not been wrong in criticising certain individuals and groups of individuals for getting all the honors as far as holding offices in various student organizations is concerned. No one likes to have someone else show him that his beliefs and ideas are wrong, and so Aristotle may have to struggle on through the ages without the moral support their approval would have given him.

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME

In spite of the formidable title, this comment will introduce nothing novel. My purpose is to set forth a few well-known facts which should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Acts which cannot be passed over lightly have been perpetrated around the college in the past few weeks. It is necessary for the students to acknowledge these acts as malicious examples of vandalism and to set about finding ways and means of correcting them. Barbarism, in the form of destruction of college property, seems to have always prevailed to some extent here and elsewhere, but at Gallaudet it has increased noticeably of late. It is not very surprising to note that it is tolerated by the lower-than-average-run of character student, but when even those who should do something merely pass the matter up as none of their business, the time has come for direct action by someone. It would seem that students who are enrolled here should try to show their appreciation by ways other than abusing property belonging to the institution. If they cannot do this, the best thing for them to do is to seek an environment more adapted to their character. Abusive deeds of the nature they delight in always bring about a tense atmosphere of suspicion which in turn results in backbiting and often unjust accusations and condemnations.

—Charles Duick

PRIVILEGES

The recently inaugurated experiment of permitting the Senior co-eds to leave the Green between the hours of seven and ten-thirty on Friday and Saturday evenings is one that begets our heartiest approval. Institution life has been admitted as having a retarding and narrowing

influence upon the lives of those with whom it has any connection, and so we are glad to see this idea put into effect; it will serve to help the co-eds a great deal in adjusting themselves to the life they meet after graduation puts them beyond the sheltering confines of the school. However, if more innovations of this type are to be expected, it is up to the student body to see to it that the Faculty does not regret this one step it has taken. Abuse of the privilege will result in a curtailment of all privileges, and so it is taken for granted that this boon will be used as it was intended to be used.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Aren't college students a little too critical? On our own campus there is a continuous flow of criticism concerning various college subjects. But our exchanges clearly show that Gallaudet is by no means unique in this respect. All institutions have their shortcomings, and they, likewise, must have their critics among the students.

At times we Gallaudet co-eds are inclined to believe that women's regulations here are somewhat behind times. We believe that other college girls have privileges that are unheard of here. Perhaps so, but listen to this—at the University of California co-eds are allowed to go out nights, but if they stay out overtime, campus policemen take the names of the girls not yet signed in, turn them over to the dean of women, and lock the doors of every dormitory and sorority house.

We grumble about examinations, but hear this one—University of Colorado students are charged \$3 per credit hour for each course failed. Since they receive grades four times a year, you can really feel sorry for them.

We may say things and more things about the meals served in our dining halls, but then, it is the general complaint in colleges. One college reporter claims that the meals served in the college cafeteria are far superior to those served in the dining hall, and since the dining hall caters to the students who have paid in advance a large sum of money for this service, it is a direct insult to these diners to be given cast-off cafeteria food. So we aren't all alone, you see.

We find that weird and much talked of H. G. Wells drama which caused so much terror throughout the nation of radio listeners a few weeks ago caused terror among college students as well. Washington College freshmen were in such a dither that they posted sentries at dormitory entrances and had hurried readings of the New Testament. One co-ed at West Virginia University telephoned to her uncle, poured out the story, and then heard him accuse her of being intoxicated. From Clemson comes this report: One student kept track of the invaders on a map and fainted when the Martians were supposed to have reached the street on which his family lives!

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Strangely enough—or, perhaps, it is as it should be—the Institute of Public Health is located only a few blocks from one of the worst slum districts in Washington. This is the "Gas House District," so called because the gas company serving the city has its storage tanks, offices, etc., near the location. The place is far from beautiful, but outwardly it does not seem so bad as the slums of New York City. There are the usual untidy houses, the usual trash-strewn front yards; but the streets are almost as wide and as nicely paved as are the average streets of Washington.

However, I did notice what I consider rather unusual even in a slum district. The front and also the back doors of what were evidently intended to be halls extending the entire length of the houses were either omitted entirely when the houses were built or were broken off later. There are a quite a few of these houses with "doorless halls," and in every case, you can see large heaps of trash immediately beside what should be the back door. I wonder why the people living in those houses do not burn their trash. It may be that they have been forbidden to do so because of fire hazard, but they could at least cart it away, rather than leave it there to pollute the air.

Not far from the "Gas House District" is the Heurich Brewing Company and "sprawled" about the vicinity of this brewing company are some of the most unsanitary slum dwellings of the city—even worse than those of the "Gas House District." The place is known as "Foggy Bottoms." Filth and squalor are the only things to be seen anywhere. There seems to be little attempt on the part of the residents to keep their houses and yards clean or habitable. The people do not live—they merely exist.

There is also a slum district near the Capitol that is very much like all other districts of that type. The only difference between slum districts seems to lie in the varying degrees of filth and poor housing. If the Better Housing Project which President Roosevelt recently authorized to rid the city of such districts is successful in its proposed plans for improvements, Washington may in a few years be, indeed, "Washington, the Beautiful."

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

At this time of the year everybody is taking it upon himself to select an All-American team so we think it would be fitting and proper to try to line-up an All-Gallaudet team to take the field. In fact, it is a very good idea as so many desire to know what has happened to Gallaudet's old fighting spirit since football was canceled.

Left End: Our selection Latz meets with approval. Every team must have color to attract the crowds and who can beat out Leo in putting together color combinations?

Left Tackle: All good tackles know how to keep the opponent from going around tackle and we think Cato knows the trick of keeping them on their own side of the line.

Left Guard: Malzkahn. His name is one of those tricky tongue-twisters that appears in all line-ups to tangle up the radio announcers and proofreaders.

Center: This is a hard one because we have several good candidates. A center must know how to snap-back (the ball). Looking at the record we chose "So-What?" Sully.

Right Guard: Our team has to have some impressive figures and we can't think of anyone more impressive than Mrkobrad. Course he may impress in the wrong way, but that isn't our worry.

Right Tackle: Arbuckle for the same reasons we picked Left Tackle.

Right End: Our choice Hinson knows what a "pass" looks like and she don't let any get past her. On the defense few can run around her.

Quarter-Back: The referee isn't always going to make his decision in our favor and we are going to need someone who can talk long and loud. We'll take Lowman because once he starts, his listener wonders how Webster means those adjectives.

Right Half-Back: This is going to be our blocking-back and of course we want some one who knows what a block is. We select Mazur because she knows what two blocks are—the distance from Fowler Hall to the Drug-Store.

Left Half-Back: Our man has to know how to toss a "pass" on the run. Off-hand we would say that Rogers is the neatest "passer" on the campus, although you are entitled to your own say.

Full Back: They usually save this spot for the biggest and toughest player on the squad, but we are going to cross all the other experts up and pick Fong to buck the line for us. Besides, she can wiggle her way through smaller openings than most of us can.

All who failed to make the team received Honorable mention.

The Letter Box

Sentiment in favor of more civilized manners in our dining room has been steadily increasing. This fact can no longer be disregarded. An intelligent response must be made to the demand which this sentiment has presented. Our dining room conduct is a matter of the highest importance, inasmuch as the standard is vital in the development of Gallaudet society as well as of the individual student.

A study of table etiquette and the manners of well bred people will prove very profitable to the average student, especially if he strives to put what he has learned into practice.

It has been written that no one can be perfect, but by giving earnest attention to their dining-room conduct, students can fit themselves for the wider circle of social festivities in which they shall later play a part outside of school.

Alfred Watson.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Further Glimpses of Utopia

"Open wide, please . . . Um-m-m-m . . . Hm-m-m . . . Your teeth are perfect and I don't see why you should ever come in to see me . . . No charge. I didn't do anything."

"Junior's three and a half and he hasn't said anything worth repeating. He's as ugly as a mud fence, too; he must get it from my side of the family."

"How are you feeling today, George?"

"You really want to know, Frank?"

"No." —Gurney Williams

Campus Trends:

Clothes that shriek as personified by Latz and his lavender shirt, green pants, purple, yellow and red plaid tie, gray jacket and brown shoes . . . New theme song methinks could be "You to the right and I to the left. For the ways of a lad and a lass oft sever" and if you don't believe me just look around you . . .

Rogy steps with Priscilla . . . and it's Willie-boy and Cato, the Headsenior . . . and candles burning at both ends . . . Ray and Rosie seem that way . . .

Schrieber was calling on Gustafson of a Sunday night . . . 'n what is this we hear of Malzkahn and Wood or is it Baker? 'n Rex and Laura twoing it at the skating rink . . .

Madam du Phony outdressing us all in black felt topper over blonde locks and a red evening gown, vintage '28 . . . and we mustn't forget the ravishing charms of Miss Billie White, the fashionable mannequin or the auburn curls and piquant smile of demure Miss Galvan . . .

Sylvester J. Gaylord nee Sully in an Eton suit, knee pants and all . . . "He" has learned that kneeling proposals demand a technique and that one's apparel should be at least 2 sizes bigger than ordinary . . . being sick of a Sunday after a Sat. nite . . . slow . . .

sloe . . . what's in the spelling of a word? bet C. and M. could tell you . . . Ezra is really super-super and we're crazy about him . . . such looks, such lines . . .

The Seniors have found a new goat for their pranks; it is now their poor little egos that get blamed for their maladjusted responses.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

REBECCA, by Daphne du Maurier, is a strangely moving story—a story vastly different from the general trend of present-day novels. The setting is the great Cromwell estate of Manderley, one of the most picturesque and historic country homes in England. The events unfold before the young frightened eyes of the young second wife of Maxim de Winter, owner of Manderley. Rebecca, Maxim's charming, glamorous first wife has been dead for eight months, having drowned in a sailing accident under mysterious circumstances. The second wife speaks in such a way that the reader can immediately detect how socially inferior she is to the tall, dark, beautiful, accomplished Rebecca—Rebecca whose death is still so keenly felt at Manderley—Rebecca, of whom Maxim will never speak, supposedly because of his undying love for her. The line between the magnificent Rebecca and the woman who is trying to take her place as mistress of Manderley is so clearly drawn that the reader can feel only pity for the latter—that is, until the impending disaster takes place, when the surprising and startling melodrama comes forth. In a few unbelievable moments the whole story takes on an entirely different aspect—but to say more would spoil the reading. One must read the book himself to appreciate its brilliant characters and beautiful descriptions. Of it, a critic says

"This is the sort of story that will keep many a reader awake all night. It is well worth the loss of sleep."

—Frances E. May

THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, by Marquis James presents a magnificent life study of one of our most brilliant presidents in an engrossing narrative, colloquial style, which will hold the reader's complete attention from beginning to the very end.

The first part of the book, called *The Border Captain*, tells of Jackson's early boyhood in the Waxhams of North Carolina; of his activities during the American Revolution; of his law-student days in North Carolina when he was "the most roaring, rollicking, game-cocking, horse-racing, card-playing, mischievous fellow that ever lived in Salisbury"; and later, of his headlong courtship and romance with Rachel Donelson Robards, the one woman of his life. His life on the frontier is related, his warring with the Indians, and at last, his part in the War of 1812 and the Battle of New Orleans.

The second part of the book pictures "The Border Captain" as President of the United States—a presidential career covers a period of some of the most turbulent years in the annals of American history. This book is well worth reading.

—Noreen Arbuckle

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Raymond Hoehn, '39, and Marvin Wolach, '40, victims of bad cases of ring-worm, can be seen making tentative appearances in the halls again.

Misses Harriet Morehouse, Bertha Shaw, and Edith Tibbetts, all of the Class of '41, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City. While there they stayed at the famous International House where they met foreign students of different nationalities, and where special permission for entrance is required of American students. They were guests at the Fanwood School for Thanksgiving dinner.

From the steady stream of students toward the Gallaudet Manor, it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath receive their full quota of visitors.

Miss Verna Thompson, '39, was the guest of Mr. Charles Welsh and his mother of Pennsylvania during the holidays.

Mrs. Ben Davis, of New York City, enroute to Florida for the winter, stopped over in Washington for a day's visit with her nephew, Harold Stanton, P. C.

Edmond Cassetti, '42, and Frederick Schreber, '42, were among the students of College Hall who went to their respective homes for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Bertha Shaw, '41, spent the first week-end of the month with friends in Bethesda, Md.

"Tubby" Tubergen, '40, deserves praise for putting more life into socials by bringing the table tennis set into the chapel. The popularity of this innovation can easily be judged by the number of couples on the "next" list. Tales are heard about co-eds giving gentle wallpings to over-confident males at the "sissy" game.

The Normal students have left for their respective homes for the holidays. However, Messrs. Smith and Sullivan are still on the Green, duties holding them here.

Miss Laverne Palmer, P. C., was the week-end guest of her cousin in town.

Miss Edith Nelson, Librarian, went to Philadelphia and Atlantic City for Thanksgiving and the week-end following.

Misses Elizabeth Benson, Ruth Remberg, and Adelaide Keller spent the holidays at their respective homes.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

SPORTS

Blue Grapplers Defeated by Makeshift "Y" Team December 10

Lack of Practice and "Ringers" Account For Poor Showing

While the Blues were thumping the Alumni on the court Saturday night, Gallaudet's grapplers were taking a 21-11 beating at the hands of the local YMCA. The meet, which was a regularly scheduled contest, turned out to be more of a practice affair than anything. With no opponent for Hess in the 118 pound class, and none for Jorde, who was filling the 175 pound berth, the Y, after refusing to default in these classes, utilized their 126 pounder and 155 pounder to meet Hess and Jorde respectively after the regular matches had been run off.

The best performance of the evening was turned in by the Association's 155 pounder, Meyers, who after lasting eight minutes with Stotts and losing by time advantage, repeated his feat by lasting another eight minutes with Jorde. Second only to Meyers was Gallaudet's Ohlson, who, though outweighed by a good margin, stuck with his opponent, Ackerman, in the unlimited division for the full time, losing by the clock. Another match with plenty of steam in it was the 165 pound bout, with Earl Jones taking the measure of the weight-lifter the Y rang in on him under the guise of a wrestler.

Saturday's match showed that the Gallaudet boys lack experience and training. With a return meet with the Y in the offing two weeks after Christmas vacation ends, the outcome will depend on the whether or not the Blues can be in shape to avenge this defeat.

118 Holland defeated Hess—fall—3:35
126 Holland defeated Sullivan—time advantage—5:54
135 Snow defeated Rafferty—fall—5:45
145 Gilbert defeated Glancy—fall—1:35
155 Stotts defeated Meyers—time advantage—7:18
165 Jones defeated Moran—fall—6:45
175—Jorde defeated Meyers—time advantage—7:35
Unl.—Ackerman defeated Ohlson—time advantage—7:52
Referee: W. Rogers

William McCord, ex'37, was married on October 7 to a Miss Carrie Morgan in North Carolina.

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BLUE PING PONG ARTISTS BLANKED

Competing against a highly capable array of table tennis artists from various District Colleges, Gallaudet's four representatives were all eliminated in the first round of play at a recent table tennis tournament held at American University.

Considering the calibre of the opposition, their own inexperience, and an attack of nerves resulting from participation in their first regular tournament, the Blues made a creditable showing.

The following results were posted: Kennedy (Gallaudet) defeated by Martin (Georgetown), 21-6, 23-21; Sullivan (Gallaudet) defeated by Bernard (Strayer Teachers), 21-10, 21-9; Warshawsky (Gallaudet) defeated by Sitnik (American U.), 21-19, 13-21, 21-14; Baer (Gallaudet) defeated by Johnson (George Washington), 21-17, 21-15. In a doubles encounter, Kennedy and Warshawsky lost to a team from American U., 21-17, 21-8.

If present plans materialize, a league composed of four representatives from each District college will be organized, and matches held from time to time throughout the year. An all-Gallaudet tournament will soon get under way, and this should provide a good indication of those who are most capable of representing the Blues in league competition.

PARK VIEW CLUB EKES OUT VICTORY

Concluding their soccer season with a game with the highly experienced, hard riding Park View Club, the Blues turned in a praiseworthy performance by holding their opponents to a 1-0 score. The Park View Club, an aggregation sponsored by a group of Washington business men, has a high reputation in local soccer circles, and is one of the strongest teams the Blues have yet encountered.

The lone score of the game came early in the first quarter when Silver, Park View forward, booted in a goal after a hard drive by the visitors. For three quarters thereafter both teams were deadlocked, although both threatened to score time and time again. Late in the second quarter, another drive by the Park Viewers was barely staved off, the ball bounding from the up-rights after a hasty kick by Lund. None of Gallaudet's threats to score could be pushed through, and the three-quarter deadlock was ended by the gun.

Every man on the field was a potential star, displaying a brand of spirit that should do much towards carrying the team to a more successful season next fall.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL HAS MODERATE SUCCESS

A series of touch-football games played with teams from Maryland University, American University, and Catholic University resulted in one win, two losses, and a default victory for the Blues.

In the first encounter of the series, with Maryland University, the Blues came out on the short end of a 24-20 score. Considering the fact that Maryland's team holds the championship in the local touch-football league, the Blues didn't do so bad. Blair Smith, normal student, was the big gun of the game, doing everything but walking off with the goal posts.

A game scheduled with American University was won by default when the AU team failed to put in an appearance on Hotchkiss Field. However, two days later, the Blues entertained the CU team, whitewashing them by a 13-0 score. Smith and Clingenpeel accounted for the goals. Smith kicked the extra point.

A return engagement with CU on the Saint's field resulted in a defeat for Gallaudet. The formerly weak offense of the Saint's was greatly improved in the second encounter, as was their defensive machine, and aided perhaps by a bit of confidence on the part of the Blues, they succeeded in pushing across three goals to win by a twelve-point margin.

Both the soccer and touch-football seasons have ended, and enough interest has been displayed in both this fall to warrant their continuance as regular sports next year. A regular schedule in both will be arranged, and unless football makes its appearance again, they will constitute Gallaudet's fall sports program.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

(Continued from page one)
mas program in Chapel Hall. It will be immediately followed by a sightseeing bus trip around the city. This trip will be in charge of Professor Doctor.

Christmas day will probably find the college deserted after a sumptuous meal has been eaten, for students of all classes will be allowed out on "dates." The evening will be given over to a mixed supper and social.

Championship badminton matches among the students will be held on Monday, December 26. The next morning will find almost everybody ready for a hike in Rock Creek Park, and if the group is not leg-weary at the close of the day, a general social will be held in the Chapel. On the afternoon of December 28, the men students will be allowed to call on the young ladies. That evening will witness the annual basketball game between the men students from the North and South.

Along with the hike something new will be inaugurated on Thursday, December 29, when a roller-skating party will be held at a local rink. This event is expected to be a very merry occasion. The next day will be rather quiet with an afternoon calling hour, and a general social

the only activities scheduled.

The New Year will be ushered in on the night of December 31, with a watch-night party in the boys' refectory. The party is an annual event, and will continue till midnight. Sunday, the first day of the New Year, will be a "date" day for all classes. Of course, there will be a mixed supper and social in the evening.

January 2 will mark the close of a very well-planned program. With the old year out and the new year in, books will be rid of their dust, and the exodus to classrooms will begin on the morning of January 3.

STAR FEATURE

(Continued from page one)
same year, John Carlin, a brilliant young deaf man, who later became a celebrated miniature portrait painter, carried off the first degree—honorary master of arts.

In the continuing program of celebration Kappa Gamma Fraternity of men students, graduates and faculty members will hold a special banquet celebration at the Dodge Hotel March 8, for which a large number of alumni are expected to return. The O. W. L. S., women's group, will also hold a banquet on this same date.

On April 8, college authorities are hoping to arrange a large radio broadcast hook-up to bring to the entire Nation a picture of the 75 years of college service to the deaf.

Later, at commencement exercises June 3, it is planned to invite here representatives of neighboring colleges in the Middle Atlantic States group, of which Gallaudet is a member, before whom students will explain the work of the college.

At the same time honorary degrees may be granted to a number of educators outstanding in their contributions to the deaf.

Beginning June 10 some 2,000 alumni will take over the campus for a four-day celebration under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

The final event in the program will be a meeting of all heads of schools for the deaf in this country and Canada on the campus in the fall. Headquarters for the convention will be the Dodge Hotel.

It was in 1814 that Alice, deaf daughter of Dr. Mason Cogswell, a prominent Hartford, Conn., physician, became the spark that touched off the torch of education for the deaf in America.

Thomas Gallaudet, then a divinity student and a friend of the physician, grew interested in the child and experimented with teaching her the names of certain objects. He was so encouraged by his preliminary success that he

(Continued on page four)

Organizations Directory

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1st Vice-President..W. Rogers, '40
2nd Vice-President..P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
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Ass't Treas.....G. Hanson, '41
Basketball Mgr....R. Clingenpeel, '40

Ass't Basketball Mgr....
.....J. Blindt, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Ass't Wrestling Mgr....
.....R. Lankenau, '42

Publicity Mgr.....A. Ravn, '39

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Vice-Pres.....Fred Cobb, '39
Secretary.....John Blindt, '40
Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President.....Rhoda Clark, '39
Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
Secretary.....Lily Gamst, '41
Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
Chairman.....Marianne Magee, '39
Librarian.....Catherine Marshall, '39

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President.....Ota Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres.....Hortense Henson, '40
Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
Tennis Manager.....Hertha Zola, '40
Basket Ball Manager.....
.....Mildred Albert, '41
Archery Manager.....Lily Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager.....
.....Fern Brannan, '40

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President.....Rosie Fong, '39
Vice-Pres.....Rose Coriale, '40
Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Treasurer.....Norma Corneliusen, '41
Chairman.....Marjorie Forehand, '40

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Ass't Treas.....George Hanson, '41

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Vice-Pres.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary.....Albert Lisnay, '41
Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

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President.....John Tubergen, '40
Vice-Pres.....Leo Latz, '40
Secretary.....Lyon Dickson, '40
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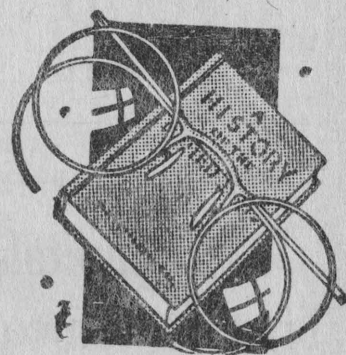
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The arrangements for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Gallaudet College, and the 50th anniversary of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are in the hands of the following named committees:

Program: Rev. G. C. Braddock, chairman, New York; F. H. Hughes, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annie Dwight Harper, Birmingham, Ala.; F. A. Letner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James T. Flood, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. James L. Smith, Faribault, Minn.; Miss Helen Northrop, Vancouver, Wash.; G. O. Erickson, Chicago, Ill.

Local Arrangements: The District of Columbia Branch, empowered to handle all matters of entertainment, banquet, etc., as in the past.

Respectfully,
Tom L. Anderson, President.
November 28, 1938.

Fore Note: Point Lookout, Md., is in the southern part of the state about ninety miles from Washington. It is there that the waters of Chesapeake Bay and the sometimes placid Potomac join. About five miles due southeast of Point Lookout is a body of water known to fishermen and sailors as Southwest Middles. The Middles is one of the famous fishing grounds on the bay. Through October, November, and well into December the rockfish, otherwise known as stripped bass, congregate there. One morning late in November the alumni editor accompanied by three tried and true friends left Washington at 3 A. M. and arrived at St. Jerome's creek, the starting point for fishermen, at about 5:30 A. M. It was a ten mile trip by boat to the Middles.

SUNRISE AT SOUTHWEST MIDDLES

It is a glorious sight to see, on a November morning, the warm sun rising above the eastern horizon of Southwest Middles. First a dull red rounded ball of fire appears to be coming up through the waters of the Bay the clouds with beautiful tints that only God can paint. Sea gulls then start their early activity by soaring about watching for signs of rockfish commencing to break the surface below. Next you see a commotion in the air and know that the gulls have located the rockfish who in turn have found the little fish on which they feed and pieces of which float to the surface. The air is thick with quivering wings of the gulls as they poise for the downward dart to the surface of the water in quest of breakfast. Presently your boat is under or close to the gulls and there is commotion in the boat as tugs on the lines are felt and four and five pound rockfish are pulled in. Some of the joy is then experienced. Meanwhile, back in Washington, Ted Hughes and Sam Craig are pounding their respective pillows. How our hearts bled for them as we gaily pulled in four and five pound beauties and thought:

Oh, why should the spirit of Mortal be lazy when the fish Strike fast and act so crazy to Get in the boat!

From up in Connecticut:

The Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual Benefit Bridge in the new enlarged gymnasium at the American School, November 9. The proceeds of the affair netted a clear profit of \$75 which goes to the Scholarship Fund. When the goal of \$1,000 is attained the interest will be used to aid some needy Connecticut student at Gallaudet College.

Credit for the successful affair should go to the committee which was composed of John A. Dedy, 28, Mrs. Dedy, and Mrs. Mabel Dugan Brower, ex-'28.

83. Dr. Thomas Fox, of 35 Hillside Avenue, Caldwell, N. J., has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker at the American School auditorium on Friday morning, December 9. The Connecticut Chapter will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, December 10, at the Blue Plate Inn in West Hartford. Dr. Fox will be a guest. A large crowd is expected.

14. For a long time now Walter G. Durian has been hiding his light under a bushel and we herewith kick the basket off revealing the brilliance underneath. He will complete his twenty-fifth year with the American School next June. When it was decided to add a new printing department in 1914, Mr. Durian was chosen to organize it. He was indirectly responsible for the enrollment of ten boys at Gallaudet. Each year from 1915 to 1929, and up to the time the depression began, he placed one or more boys in print shops in and around Hartford. Among them were Danofsky, '23; Santin, '24; Skinner, ex-'25; Szopa, '27; Marsden, '27; Alton, ex-'27; Friedman, '31; and Gal-laluzo, '31. While at Gallaudet Walter saved one student, from Indiana, from drowning and to save the boy from embarrassment did not reveal the incident. He is also credited with saving one of the Senior Scouts from drowning in the dangerous Farmington, River, near Windsor, Conn. At Camp Mills, Unionville, Conn., three scouts were saved from burning by his quick action. During his twenty-five years at the American School he organized the Athletic Association and was coach of athletic teams part of the time; reorganized the Literary Society; organized the Boy Scouts, and other minor clubs. Mr. Durian is layreader under the Rev. Mr. Light; he organized the Silent Mission Guild; and the Hartford Branch for the N. A. D.; and was State Chief of the Imposter Bureau during the inauguration of a nation wide crusade against imposters who prey on the public by pretending to be deaf. When a bill was introduced in the State legislature exempting the deaf from taxation he was one of the leaders who opposed it. When the Centennial Celebration of the American School was held in 1917 our friend successfully headed a committee that adjusted all manner of things in a way satisfactory to everyone.

In Memoriam

At a special meeting of the Bishop's committee, of the Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf, of Detroit, held November 4, 1938, the following resolutions were unanimously approved and adopted:

Whereas: Our All-Wise Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, our beloved pastor and shepherd, the Reverend Horace Waters, and our hearts have been deeply grieved thereby;

Be it therefore resolved, That in his untimely death, we have lost both a counselor and a friend, who spent most of his life in un-

tiring labor for the welfare of his flock; and we experience in his passing a sad bereavement, to which we bow in humble submission to the Divine decree that has called him to his final reward; and be it

Resolved, That we treasure the memory of his unsullied Christian life, his modesty and integrity, the quietness and reserve of his manner, which could not conceal his warm heart, his faithful and enduring friendship, and his constant warnings and unwearied eagerness for the Cause of Christ;

And be it further resolved, That from his exemplar life among us, and from the strong character of his Christian experience and testimony, shown when he preached the last time, we are fully convinced that our loss is his eternal gain, and that while we are mourning on earth, he is rejoicing in his heavenly reward;

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be communicated by the secretary of the Ephphatha Mission, to the family of the deceased, as an expression and assurance of our sympathy in their affliction, by which we are also bereaved.

And be it also resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes book of the Bishop's committee, and that copies be sent to The Missouri Record, at Fulton, Missouri, where the deceased attended school; to the Buff and Blue, of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., where he was graduated; to the Deaf-mute's Journal; to the American Deaf Citizen; to the Michigan Mirror; and to the Silent Missionary, for publication.

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STAR FEATURE

(Continued from page three)

urged Dr. Cogswell to get a regular teacher for her.

The outgrowth of the suggestion was that Dr. Cogswell and friends raised some money and Gallaudet found himself bound for Europe to study methods of teaching the deaf there.

In London and Edinburgh he was unable to learn a thing. The institutions were the jealously guarded property of a single family.

Much discouraged, he sailed to France and was most warmly received at the Institut Royal des Sourds Muets at Paris. He returned to America in 1816 not only with a store of knowledge but accompanied by Laurent Clerc, a brilliant deaf teacher from the Paris school.

Together they established the first free school for the deaf in America in Hartford in 1817. Gallaudet was principal of the school until 1830, when ill health forced his retirement.

One of his first pupils in the Hartford school was Sophia Fowler, whom he married. The women's residence hall at the college here is named for her.

His oldest son, Thomas, became a well-known minister to the deaf and their youngest, Edward Miner, was destined to carry on the work at the institution later named for his father.

The spotlight in the saga of American education for the deaf now falls on Amos Kendall, jack-of-all-trades, successful politician and business man and journalist.

Kendall was in Washington after fruitful years in Andy Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" and with Martin Van Buren as Postmaster General as well. He was wealthy following his successful management of the Morse telegraph interests.

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At this time, in the late '50s, a man arrived in Washington with a group of deaf children for whom he said he was soliciting funds to build a school. After he received some donations, his work was not thought satisfactory. He moved away leaving some of the children here.

Kendall took them out to his farm and became the moving spirit of the movement which resulted in the incorporation of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. He contributed the house and land and guaranteed the first salaries and later built the schoolhouse.

One of his first acts was the appointment, without even having seen him, of a 20-year-old boy to head the institution. It was Edward Miner Gallaudet.

"Much will depend on the skill and ability with which this institution may be handled at the outset," he wrote the young man. "I will rely on your efforts to make it worthy of our Republic."

In 1864 Congress took time out from its Civil War problems to create the collegiate department called the National Deaf-Mute College. The future of American education for the deaf was now virtually assured, as Congress had already arranged for an annual appropriation of \$5,000 to the institution.

Three years later Gallaudet asked that lip reading be institut-

ed after he had made a study of the methods. The Bell method of visible speech was introduced in 1878. And at the first convention of principals of deaf-mute schools, he obtained adoption of a resolution calling for lip reading and articulation in all schools except for those pupils who positively could not profit from it.

TO BE CONTINUED

OWLS HOLD PROGRAM DECEMBER 9

The O.W.L.S. sorority presented a literary program in the reading room of Fowler Hall on Friday evening, December 9. The program, which was both interesting and instructive, was arranged by Miss Marianne Magee, chairman.

The meeting opened with a beautiful rendition of Nahum Tate's "Christmas," signed by Rose Coriale. Norma Corneliusen followed with an interesting talk on the origins and meanings of various Christmas traditions. Rosalind Redfearn and Hertha Zola then presented O. Henry's well-known story, "The Gift of the Magi," as a playlet, with Lillian Hahn giving a short prologue. The program closed with the Christmas song, "Star of the East," given by Catherine Marshall. Frances May was critic for the evening.

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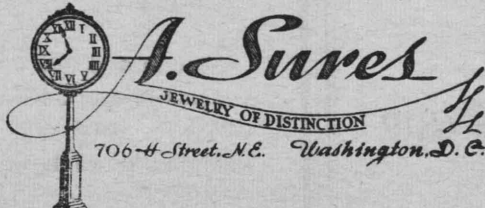
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Yule Ushered in With Varied Xmas Eve Program

Plays and Sightseeing
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Highlight Eve

Affording a variety of entertainment for the enjoyment of those members of the student body who remained on the Green during vacation Christmas Eve was ushered in by a program at Chapel Hall under the auspices of the Young Men's Social Club and the Young Women's Christian Association. A social hour featuring a "grab bag" followed the program, and candy and nuts were distributed. After enjoying the social hour, approximately seventy students embarked in two buses on a sight-seeing tour of holiday-garbed Washington.

Most impressive of the evening's program was the play, "The Other Wise Man," adapted from the story by Henry Van Dyke. It concerned a fourth wise man who sought the Babe in the Manger, but who, due to his own kindness to his fellowmen, was delayed and did not accompany the original three. For thirty-three years this man, Artaban, sought Christ and at last succeeded only to see him crucified. Artaban, injured beneath a wall which collapsed in the earthquake following the crucifixion, died with a prayer of thankfulness upon his lips.

Leon Auerbach in the role of Artaban added strength to the play as did the supporting cast composed of Raymond Hoehn, Alden Ravn, and Clive Breedlove as the Three Wise Men; Lily Gamst as Mary; and Harvey Gremillion as Joseph. Others included in the portrayal were Charles Tulloch, Eric Malzkun, Hortense Henson, Beatrice Schiller, and Hertha Zola.

"An American Christmas," based upon the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," proved to be a humorous presentation of three children who decided to stay up and wait for Santa Claus. The excellent acting of Earl Rogerson, Frank Sullivan, and Lena Wood in the roles of the children, and Will Rogers as Santa gave the play considerable realism.

Intermissions were appropriately filled by the songs, "A Christmas Tree," and "Silent Night, Holy Night," rendered in signs by Laura Eiler and Catherine Marshall, respectively.

The bus trip which followed the program and social took the students through Washington, past the Capitol, the White House and other important public edifices. The group was given an excellent opportunity to view the novel lighting effects in and around the city. After a stop at the Franciscan Monastery and another at a lunch room enroute, the party returned in the best of Christmas spirits.

LECTURE ON "THINKING" PROVOKES THOUGHT

Professor Harley D. Drake once again proved himself a lecturer of exceptional ability at services in Chapel Hall on Sunday, January 8, using as his theme, "Thinking," and as his text, the quotation from Proverbs: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Professor Drake stated that God gave man dominion over the earth—dominion through the power to think. To exercise this right properly one must cultivate thought to an unusual extent, for most thought is not voluntary. All of men's achievements are the products of thinking. And it is the object of religion to encourage us in the right kind of thinking—on life—on God—and on our relations with each other.

Prof. I. A. Allison Discusses Evolution in Chapel Talk

Professor Isaac Allison of the College Faculty delivered a thought-inspiring lecture at Chapel services, Sunday morning, December 18, choosing as his theme the oft-discussed but never fully settled question, "Evolution."

Reviewing the controversial question of science versus religion in regard to evolution, Professor Allison made it clear that evolution was, to him, an undeniable fact. "We have but to look about us from decade to decade and even from year to year to see the changes in many kinds of life—both animal and vegetable—while much of the earth's changing history is indelibly written in the testimony of rocks." But he pointed out that it seemed absurd to hold out this process of change—evolution—as a basis for the explanation of the beginning of life. There is, after all, no human knowledge of any physical or chemical change that can remotely account for the beginning of organic life from inanimate matter.

After corroborating his point of view by means of various illuminating Biblical passages, Professor Allison conclusively stated that the beginning of life has come about only through the omnipotence of God, just as "in the beginning" God created the heavens and the earth.

WIDOW OF D. C. FRENCH DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Mary French French, widow of the sculptor Daniel Chester French who designed the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial and also the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell which is on Kendall Green, died in Massachusetts January 9. She was 79 years of age.

The college library has a book entitled "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife," written by Mrs. French. It includes several passages relative to the making of the statue of Gallaudet, one of them a humorous one relating how the length of Gallaudet's legs necessitated the postponement of the wedding of French and the future Mrs. French.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

Howard L. Terry announces the acceptance by the Selig Polyscope Company, for production in moving pictures, of his novel, "A Voice from the Silence." This story was published serially last year in an eastern magazine, and when Mr. Terry adapted it to the photoplay, it was accepted by the first house that examined it.

Twenty Years Ago

The Blues routed the Baltimore City College five in the Kendall Green gym by the score of 75 to 24. Prof. Hughes, who was in charge in the absence of Coach Cooper, used the reserves to start the game, but finding them behind, 22-19, after fifteen minutes of play, called upon the regulars, who immediately put down the opposition.

Fifteen Years Ago

A "watch party" was held in Chapel Hall, December 31, from ten to twelve, to ring out the old year. A play was given and it was much enjoyed by all. When New Year was approaching minute by minute, the young men became restless. Guess why. Leap Year, of course.

Howard T. Hofsteater returned to Kendall Green on New Year's Day following a successful operation for a throat infection in Birmingham, Alabama.

Newest Addition to Business Staff of College Makes His Debut January 5

A new face and a new name, that of Davis Clark Hughes, will soon make its initial appearance on Kendall Green, destined, we firmly believe, to become the avowed darling of Gallaudet College. Clark will not be conscious of much besides his daily nourishment and sleep for some time to come, for he is no more than a few days old at the present time, having been born into this dizzy, distraught world in the early morning hours of January 5. Incidentally, and we are sorry we forgot to mention this before, his proud parents are none other than Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes. According to the latest bulletin, son, mother, and father are getting along very nicely.

Up to the present time the proverbial cigars have not been forthcoming from the harassed

and excited daddy, who, astute and personable as he is, does a right smart job of business managing for the Columbia Institution. Maybe he is postponing that age-old rite until the day he proudly carries his chubby eight-pound two-ounce son across the threshold of his old but comfortable College Hall residence.

Mrs. Hughes and son, Clark, are being ably cared for in Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Hughes, about whom not much is known, hails from Waco, Texas, where she attended Baylor University. We do not know whether she received a degree, but she did receive and accept a proposal from Mr. Hughes, who graduated with honors from the same hall of learning.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes: Congratulations from the Buff and Blue!

YWCA Entertains at Tea In Fowler Hall January 2

The Christmas vacation was brought to a close with a very charming tea arranged by the co-eds' Y.W.C.A. in Fowler Hall Monday afternoon, January 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The guests were served coffee or sherbert, with mints and dainty cakes, from a table beautifully set with silverware and bathed in light from four red candles. Presiding as hostess was Miss Rosie Fong, president of the Y.W.C.A. She was assisted by Misses Lily Gamst, Jewel Ammons and Ruth Gustafson. Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Rhoda Clark were on the receiving line. Misses Edith Tibbetts, Verna Thompson, and Mildred Albert were in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Members of the Faculty, several outside visitors, and a majority of the student body were present. Janice Krug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krug, attended her first tea, and her popularity left little doubt as to her success as a debutante.

Washington Star Features Full-Page Article on College December 4

(With revisions)

Continued from last issue

So great was the progress that President Garfield compared the founding of the college and "these silent children making what many regarded as a foolish experiment" with the national donations to complete the railroad to the Pacific and the building of the beautiful Capitol building as the finest achievements of Congress.

By 1893 all of the graduates of the college were able to speak and only six pupils had been excused from articulation. The college had been made co-educational six years before this and a normal department to train hearing teachers for the deaf was opened in 1891.

In 1888 grateful deaf students had presented to the college a statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet by the eminent sculptor Daniel Chester French. In 1894, by petition of the students, the college was named for him.

The following year a young professor, fresh from undergraduate studies at Harvard and a normal course at the National Deaf-Mute College, joined the faculty. He had previously also taught two years at the New York Institution for the Deaf. It was Percival Hall who, on the retirement of Dr. Gallaudet in 1910, became the second president of

Gallaudet College.

In many ways there is a curious parallel between the lives of Dr. Hall and Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Both married early pupils and the sons of both carried on in the interests of the deaf. Percival Hall, Jr., is a professor of mathematics at the college today and Jonathan Hall is a member of the newly established research department.

Gallaudet College stands today paradoxically unique and normal. It is the only college for the deaf in the world and has drawn its students virtually from the ends of the earth. Yet its program of activity is just what would be found in any college for the hearing.

The faculty is definitely unique. Like one big family, they live on the campus and turnover is practically nil. Several members are the hearing children of former students at Gallaudet or of former professors. There has been a "Fay" on Kendall Green almost since the college opened. The father and grandfather of Dr. Elizabeth Peet, dean of women, have worked in the interest of the deaf, though not at Gallaudet. The deafness of a brother decided another member to enter service.

The combined method is used in teaching the students. This means that the professor uses

(Continued on page four)

Military Funeral for Lieutenant Underhill

An impressive funeral service characterized by extreme simplicity and dignity was held at the West Point Military Academy for Lieut. James D. Underhill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie W. Underhill, '08 (Rose Long, ex-'10) on Thursday, December 29.

Lieutenant Underhill was in command of the huge Army bomber which exploded so mysteriously near Uniontown, Ala., on the evening of December 23. The plane was enroute from California to New York when the tragic mishap put an end to what otherwise would have been a joyful Christmas reunion between Lieutenant Underhill and his parents, who are both connected with the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, N. C.

Lieutenant Underhill attended military school in Virginia, became an honor cadet at West Point, where he was graduated five years ago, and then joined the Army Air Corps, in which he was a crack test pilot. Although not personally known at Gallaudet, his sudden death came as a shock to the many friends of his parents on Kendall Green. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill have many acquaintances in Washington and vicinity. Mr. Underhill, especially, has achieved recognition throughout the United States for his constructive work among the deaf.

The Buff and Blue extends to Mr. and Mrs. Underhill its heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow and bereavement; we feel also that we are expressing the sentiments of all residents of Kendall Green.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT MAKES HEARING TESTS

The Research Department of the college, headed by Professor Fufeld, will conduct hearing tests of all students of the institution in the very near future. It is also planned to make tests of people with normal hearing.

The purpose of these tests is to establish hearing norms, or standards, to obtain data that will perhaps be of aid in the instruction of speech to the deaf, and to determine the relationship of hearing to age, race, and other environmental factors. The tests are being made in a sound proof room in the laboratory under the direction of Prof. I. S. Fufeld and Jonathan Hall.

OWLS BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD JANUARY 7

A party on the evening of Saturday, January 7, marked the forty-seventh anniversary of the Gallaudet College OWLS. The party was held in the young women's reading room of Fowler Hall. All of the local OWLS were present, as well as a small number of alumnae OWLS.

The evening was spent in playing contract bridge and Chinese checkers, the latest fad on the Green. Refreshments were served after the games were over, the main attraction being a huge birthday cake bearing forty-seven candles.

The OWLS is a semi-secret college sorority with chapters scattered all over the United States wherever a few of the Alumnae OWLS can easily get together. It requires a good scholastic rating for admission.

Lily Gamst and Norma Corneliusen, both '41, acting in the capacities of chairman and assistant, respectively, of the party deserve much credit for its success. The refreshment committee, Verna Thompson and Ola Benoit, '39, were also a contributing factor to its success.

Intramural Sports Hold Spotlight During Vacation

Basketball, Volleyball,
And Badminton Hold
Student Interest

Dominating the Christmas calendar, intramural athletics in the form of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and skating thrust other activities into the background during the eleven day vacation at Gallaudet. Although a larger number of men and women students than usual spent their vacations elsewhere, the number remaining provided stiff competition in the intramural contests.

Despite rather ragged teamwork, "Yank" students from the North succeeded in putting down a team of southern basketballers in much the same manner as their ancestors won the Civil War. A smooth-working aggregation of easterners went rough-shod over a group of stage struck westerners in a game that followed. The peerless officiating of Charles Quick added zest to the games.

The women's volleyball contests saw the uppers defeat the lowers in a game marred by stage fright. In a make-shift east and west contest between the College Hall residents, the easterners trounced the westerners. The athletic status of the lowers sank lower as they bowed in defeat before the attack of the uppers in the men's volleyball tilt.

Norma Strickland teamed with Edith Tibbetts in the women's doubles to best Myra Mazur and Bertha Shaw at badminton, while Byron Baer and Donald Berke bowed in defeat to Harold Domich and Rex Lowman in the men's doubles. In the mixed doubles, Mazur teamed with Lowman to conquer Shaw and Baer. Lowman defeated Domich in the men's singles.

Skating also came in for its bow in the sports spotlight. Three mixed skating parties found the Coliseum and Capitol Casino the most popular rinks for that form of athletic recreation. Students also engaged in impromptu wrestling and boxing matches in Old Jim.

The various committees in charge of these affairs handled their assignments very well, and they deserve a vote of thanks for enlivening the holidays which might otherwise have been dull for the students remaining here.

New Year Introduced By Watch Night Party

In the festive atmosphere of colored lights, the New Year was ushered in by a throng of students and visitors at a watch night party in the men's refectory on New Year's Eve.

Bedecked in paper caps, scattering confetti, and tooting horns, everyone fell into the spirit of the occasion which was climaxed by the ringing of the bell in the chapel tower at midnight.

During the course of the party punch was served and prizes were given. Vinona Long and Earl Rogerson paired off together to win the dance prize, while Laura Eiler and Frank Sullivan took prizes for the best resolutions for the coming year.

Prof. Edith Nelson, College librarian, chaperoned the party which was in charge of a committee composed of Rosie Fong, John Tubergen, and Leo Latz.

The Buff and Blue

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AN INVENTORY

Despite the fact that the year now past has been one of almost universal worldly misunderstanding, it has, as far as Gallaudet is concerned, been one of steady improvement. Although an individual attempt to make an inventory of social and environmental conditions at college is a task which cannot be completed to perfection, nevertheless it will bring to light some of the finer points of the year past and serve as an official record of achievement to point to during the year to come.

The marked improvement of the quality of entertainment furnished at socials and parties throughout the year is probably the most noticeable accomplishment. More money has been expended to introduce new games; and, although the majority of these games have not been of a very complicated nature, the students seem to have obtained a large amount of enjoyment from them. Games in which both sexes can compete are now in vogue.

The discontinuance of football does not seem to have brightened the horizon for athletics to any creditable extent. The financial condition of the G. C. A. A. remains practically the same, with intercollegiate and intramural sports still locked in death grips as to which body shall dominate that organization.

Most deplorable of old year memories is the inordinately large increase in the destruction of college property. A little thoughtfulness and co-operation among students can effectively prevent recurrence of things of this nature during the ensuing year.

Complaints about food served in the dining room is still a topic which no amount of controversy can settle. In the same breath, although having no intention of connecting the two statements, the unusually fine health record of the college speaks well for existing conditions.

Thus far, peasant mufflers haven't seriously altered the appearance of the co-eds, but anklets to replace full length hosiery did raise not a little controversy as to what is correct in feminine apparel.

The merit of the plan permitting Senior co-eds to go out unchaperoned evenings seems to depend upon the use to which the girls put these evenings.

Still at the short end of the argument is the lack of variety in college courses. The new year might possibly see some improvement here.

In summing up the inventory of the past year, it will be well to take into consideration the increased enrollment and the serious thought which students have an increasing tendency to give to such matters as morals and religion as indicative of a better year to come. —William Bowen

AN APOLOGY

We once wrote a piece concerning the lassitude of the student body where Chapel attendance was concerned. We now write a piece in their behalf. Wednesday Chapel exercises are scheduled (unless we did not read the regulation book aright) for 12:05 p.m. A great many

students try to enter the Chapel at 12:02 p.m., only to find services already begun, which means they cannot enter without disturbing the speaker. To them we extend our apologies for the editorial we directed at them not long ago, for we now realize that they may have had good intentions which they could not carry out.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention held at Gettysburg last month, John L. Lewis, president of the Committee for Industrial Organization, delivered a message to American college students which we believe our readers will find interesting and timely—and perhaps, food for thought:

"Democracy is truly on trial at present. It is being made a mockery of by some European countries which, at the same time, look with longing eyes at the many advantages and natural resources of our Western world.

"Bread is the primary consideration of life. There are, whether we like it or not, two new empires in formation in Asia and Europe. These are Japan and Germany. Both are based on military acquisition and domination. Japan has closed the Open Door in China; Hitler has given the people work and some degree of regimented comfort, and the people have responded by a return gift of blind submission.

"I believe that it is up to the students of all American colleges to study the problem of political, economic, and social welfare so that they will be better prepared to use their votes to greater advantage in future legislation.

"Labor legislation is rightly a problem of social, legal, and economic concern, not only to the students of college standard, but even more sternly to those of our youth in trades and in general jobs."

FROM HERE AND THERE

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches. We wonder what the count of tummy-aches was.

Most popular non-athletic extra-curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage. In our opinion Gallaudet also ranks high in its dramatic interest, while the Friday night socials take a close second.

Students in American colleges have for long been tagged as wild-eyed radicals, but this time it is a professor himself who is tossing the bomb-shell. At the University of Toledo a psychology professor has suggested an annual period of a few weeks in which students should give up their "steady" dates in preference of getting new students acquainted with one other. Although reception of such a radical plan is very doubtful, we think it might be a good idea for Gallaudet students to try a change. It is a fine thing to have preferences, but it is becoming so noticeable that certain students are never thought of as individuals anymore—their names are always coupled with that of someone else. It is at college we make our friends, and the more we make, the better. And hasn't it been said that variety is the spice of life?

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Another year has passed and we who are fortunate enough to live in America have a great deal to be thankful for. Recently, while attending a motion picture, the blessing of democracy was brought more clearly to me when our flag was shown on the screen with these words:

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming."

"Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

On still another occasion there was a news reel film shown wherein our Constitution was compared to the "Dictator Rulings" of certain European nations. It began simply with "We the people" and quoted some passages concerning our freedom of press and speech and then shifted to scenes in certain foreign countries to show how such freedom is suppressed there. The people of America, it seems from these two instances, are becoming more and more aware of the need to keep our country a democracy.

It is hoped that all Gallaudet students have been to see the Shrine of the Declaration of Independence and the case containing the original of our Constitution in the Library of Congress. Both of these documents were formerly kept in the Library of the State Department, but in order that they might be seen by all, they were transferred to the Library of Congress. The Shrine and the case containing the Constitution are on the west end of the second floor gallery. The Declaration is in a niche in the wall protected by a chemically treated glass that excludes all injurious light; and protecting the Declaration and the Constitution is a heavy marble balustrade. These are the two most valuable of our State documents, and every American citizen should make an attempt to see them himself and rejoice that America is still "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

The thought of going through another "second term" is with us again and as usual we are depressed with such a thought. The social calendar is still wet with the printer's ink, but even when it dries it is going to make us yawn to gaze upon. We wonder whose fault this is, and admit it is our own. Nobody must accuse us of being pessimists, but we can't find one week-end listed on the calendar that stands out from all the others—one that we will prime ourselves for and serve to split the term in half.

Last year at this time we asked the young ladies if they couldn't take the lead. Perhaps we should be quiet after their silent refusal, but we won't be, and so we make the request once more. The young men, I know, should bear the large share of the burden and they do. But to get full measure we think that the young ladies should take over the initiative if only once. We make this request to no one class or group of ladies, rather it is to the whole. The whole athletic program each year consists of the young men's varsity program. You will find at other colleges, the co-eds have their own varsity matches. It is perhaps impossible for such a program here at Gallaudet, but what of a substitute? The fall dance and the spring dances are the young men's. When football was discontinued the Football dance went with it and it was a College Hall dweller who proposed the Junior Prom. The young ladies of the Junior class took up the idea splendidly and the whole affair turned out to be one of the most successful ever staged.

Now why isn't it possible for someone else to come forward with an idea? Not any idea, but one that can be worked out and one that everybody will like. We hope the young ladies will take this request in the right light. We are not criticizing them, for there have been times in the past when they have taken over the burden, rather we are trying to balance the load.

Christmas and the holidays are gone and are now included among the memories you will relate at some future all-night session in the halls or wherever you might be. . . . The committee in charge of the activities deserves your applause. . . . The midnight raid on the Drug-Store was the highlight of the Xmas Eve bus-ride. The only fault we can find in the idea of the ride is that we kept passing places, but nobody could tell us what we were looking at. . . . We were in the other bus so we can't say that we saw it actually happen, but what was Bowen using a stop-watch for? . . . Baker received a nice package and would have given away the best part of it if some of his friends hadn't taken a hand (or should we say a drum-stick?) . . . Of all that took their fun away from the Green we envy Clark and Jones, Ray and Rosie the most and their motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina must have been one grand time after another. The story of the rabbit hunting that Atwood and Jones did down in North Carolina is a funny one that you would enjoy listening to. . . . Having Stan and Brown back on the Green was another highlight and we all enjoyed seeing them again, didn't we, Ola? . . . Domich surprised everyone by going into retirement and having his trouble-some appendix removed quietly and then popping up again in College Hall after only four days in the hospital. . . . Wolach took his fun down in the deep South, Georgia to be exact. He tried sliding down the side of Stone Mountain and almost broke his fool neck. He brings back reports of our old friends, Tolly and Drake, teaching Sunday School down there and thus renews our faith in human nature. . . . Lil and Fran dragged Billy and your columnist all over this big town in search of a coat that would please all four of us and they only succeeded in finding

(Continued on page four)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

The holidays have gone the way of all good holidays and everyone seems bromo-seltzer-inclined. Classes are cut and sleep is being caught up on and demerits are given and one is shushed up for even uttering a sibilant whisper. . . . Into this mood came a lament in Harper's Bazaar wherein the writer bemoans the sissied, artificial, soft society of today. She says no one dares to get a healthy mad on. No; not even when one is insulted to one's race and called all kinds of names. One is too afraid of being termed Victorian and stuffy. The thing is to look tolerant and laugh off the insult and secretly plan to cut your tormentor's throat when the going is good. Anything rather than getting sore and becoming a spoilsport. Let's keep it friendly, says everyone. Let's be gay and cosmopolitan. Nobody gets mad today. It just isn't chic. No? What do you think? So, having espoused the cause of the reader, we proceed, and await the sock on the chin.

Y. L. AT ITS WORST

Locketts and more lockets and all the coeds sporting the heart-throb's pic. . . . Fran with the elegant watch. . . . Noreen and Priscilla holding tight but with that shining look about those rings. . . . Clark going everyone one better with a 7-diamond sparkler. . . . and even Cato breaking out with a frat pin and that class ring on her index finger. . . . yes, indeed, Vogue advocates lots and lots of jewelry. . . . Ray, the mighty hunter, went a-rabbit-shooting and lo, at even-tide, there was that cotton-tail in the back yard. . . . Norman, ye olde Head Senior and Stan back on the campus not a whit changed and yelling nitwits, twitwits, and twistwits. . . . Seniors trailing up the dusty stairs to ring out the old year with 39 pulls on the tower bell. . . . skating at the Casino and being all wrapped up around the floor pole. . . . dollar, a dollar a three bucks skulker. . . . ski pants 'n oil lamps 'n verbal arguments and waking up in the dead of night to be squelched and put back to bed with a magazine and a box of cake. . . . Ted and the three squires, hm, hm, . . . Myra has two loves now, both by the

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Misses Norma Corneliussen and Mildred Albert, '41, enjoyed the holidays in New York City with relatives. The most interesting event of their visit was Broadway on New Year's Eve.

Miss Helen Muse, P. C., of Michigan, spent Christmas and the week following in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Noreen Arbuckle, '42, visited Mr. Otto Berg in Wisconsin through the holidays.

Misses Doshia Miller, P. C., Eloise Gipson, '42, and Iva Boggs, P. C., all of Indiana, enjoyed the vacation at their respective homes.

Miss Verna Thompson, '39, was the guest of Mr. Charles Welsh and his mother in Pennsylvania during the holidays.

Misses Marjorie Forehand, Rose Coriale, and Florence Hunter, '40, spent Christmas in their home states, Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania respectively. Miss Hunter had as her guest, Mr. Thomas Dillon, '40.

Miss Rhoda Clark, '39, Messrs. Earl Jones, '40, and Raymond Atwood, '39, were the guests of Miss Rosalind Redfearn, '41, at her home in Wadesboro, N. C. during the Christmas week-end.

Miss Laverne Palmer, P. C., remained with her cousin in Washington.

Father Tom Collins, of Reno, Nevada, visited Robert Lewis, '40, on December 12. Father Collins is specializing in sociology at Catholic University.

Bill Thomas, a graduate of the Montana School for the Deaf, enroute to an art school in Philadelphia, stopped over in Washington on December 30 to visit the Green and to renew his friendship with Frank Sullivan, '41, a former schoolmate.

Norman Brown, class of 1938, and Lester Stanfill, class of 1936, both teachers at the Indiana School for the Deaf, appeared on the Green during the Christmas holidays. Stanfill came to visit the Green, but Brown had a deeper reason superceding that one.

The Sophomore class has a new addition to its membership in the person of Frederick Stewart, a transfer from Westminster College in Missouri. The Sophs are taking it with a proper show of sophisticated disinterest. Welcome, Fred!

(Continued on page four)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL, by Bertha Damon, is a book you will call "tops." Designed for light reading, this book will entertain you for two hours with lively, touching narratives of the author's childhood with her Connecticut grandmother. All things that bespoke of modernity: stoves, kerosene lamps, cooked meals, hired help and cosmetics were duly labeled carnal by Grandma Griswold. If juvenile books, dolls, and pets did not rightly classify as useless objects, they nevertheless were luxuries. As such, Grandma barred them from her household. Little Bertha, after a forced feeding on Shakespeare and Thoreau, would slip out of the house to the one pet she could love unhampered—a beautiful tree. Grandma lived and preached the teachings of Thoreau and Ruskin. Notwithstanding her grandmother's severe puritanism, the author recalls her with kindly humor and affection. The reader will be enchanted also with the descriptions of New England community life, its landscape, woods, and flowers.

Lily Gamst, '41

ALONE, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's thrilling account of his solitary life at Advance Base, south of Little America in the interests of furthering scientific knowledge, is noteworthy as an

intimate, personal account of this one man's attempt to defy insanity and death in a tiny hut, alone, during the long Antarctic night. Unwilling to make public such an intimate, personal account of his isolation, it was only after a great deal of persuasion by friends, that Admiral Byrd finally capitulated. He begins his story with explanations of the conceiving of the idea of the sojourn at Advance Base, the anticipated preparations, and the mishaps on the trip to Little America and farther on to Lat. 80 degrees South. In the account of his solitary existence from March to August, 1934, the author unfolds one of the most thrilling tales ever written—of his experiences in the land of death-dealing temperatures, blizzards, deep-lurking crevasses awaiting with open mouths some misstep to hurl a body down hundreds of feet into their maws, of struggles against morbidity, injuries, and ill health, all the while he was faced with the blood-chilling thought that no matter what happened, he was marooned for weeks and no help was forthcoming even in the direst emergency. ALONE is a fascinating, spell-binding tale, from which one can learn many scientific facts while transported in imagination to a land so cold one unconsciously edges nearer the friendly warmth of the radiator. Laura Knight, '42

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

SPORTS

JHU Takes Blues' Measure Easily, 55-26

The second game of the season for the Blue basketballers resulted in a 55-26 setback at the hands of Johns Hopkins University.

The game, which was played before an estimated crowd of 1,000, started out to be a real battle, the Blues matching the Johnnies point for point throughout the first quarter largely through the brilliant shots engineered by little Carmen Ludovico, who bids fair to fill Racy Drake's shoes as the "mighty mite of Gallaudet." However, the Johnnies soon began to capitalize on their tremendous advantage in height and led by their lanky forward, Melvin, ended the half on the long end of a 28-11 count.

The wild playing and loose defense of the Blues in the second half could not make up for their gameness and, as a result, the Johnnies continued to pour in the leather with disheartening rapidity to roll up 55 points to the Blues' 26 at the final gun.

Carmen Ludovico played a nice floor game for Gallaudet and also led the team in scoring with 8 points while Melvin topped the opponents with 19 markers.

The summary:

Gallaudet	G	FT	TP
Duick, f	2	1	5
Doering, f	1	1	3
Ludovico, f	4	0	8
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	0	2	2
Auerbach, c	0	0	0
Hanson, g	0	3	3
Breedlove, g	1	1	3
Pitzer, g	0	0	0
Weingold, g	1	0	2
	9	8	26
Johns Hopkins	G	FT	TP
Melvin	9	1	19
Bitsak	0	1	1
Tannebaum	5	1	11
Wagner	3	2	8
Cross	4	1	9
Robinson	0	0	0
Moore	2	0	4
Terpening	0	2	2
Frever	0	1	1
Sullivan	0	0	0
	23	9	55

long march in the round-robin tournament now being played out in the Lyceum. Last month he, with several other representatives of Gallaudet, entered the inter-collegiate tournament staged at American University. All were eliminated in the early rounds. The Commentator didn't have the good fortune to witness any of the matches, but if they were anything like he has seen in the movies, they must have been highly entertaining. Devotees of the sport go to no end to glorify it. For instance, they consider doing a couple of handsprings in between shots no feat at all. It's not plagiarism, but what do you call it in sport?

for your Athletic Equipment come to the Recognized Authority

 A. J. Spadaro

Elizabethtown Swamps Gallaudet 60-16

In a game marred by the failure of the Blues to shoot accurately, Elizabethtown ran up a score of 60 to 16 against Gallaudet on their home court, January 7. After gaining the tap on the opening whistle and missing a set up shot from the side of the court, the Blues were never serious contenders. The Eton team quickly ran up a score of 15-0 before Breedlove dropped in a foul and it was 23-1 before the Blues succeeded in scoring from the floor. Led by their center, Disney, who dropped in five baskets from the floor, the Elizabethtown team walked off at the intermission with a lead of 31-5.

Time and again the Blues flashed a fast passing attack under their basket only to fail when the attempt at the basket fell short or went bouncing off the backboard and the alert Eton guards snared the ball. The Elizabethtown team had possession of the ball only as often as the Blues, but the lopsided score was due to their accurate shooting and ability to gain the ball on the rebound and try again. The second half was a repetition of the first with the Blues switching from a zone defense to a man-to-man defense with little success.

But it was poor shooting rather than a weak defense that put the game beyond the Blues. It was not difficult for the losers to get the ball through the Elizabethtown defense and under the basket, but when it came time to shoot the Blues just failed. In a futile effort to find someone with the range, Coach Smith used everyone on the bench. However, in the short time that they played, Weingold and Daulton, the two first-year players, gave promise of playing good ball if given the chance.

The summary:

GALLAUDET	G	F	T
Player			
Doering, f	1	1	3
Weingold, f	1	0	2
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Kennedy, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	2	0	4
Auerbach, c	0	0	0
Breedlove, g	0	1	1
Duick, g	0	1	1
Daulton, g	1	0	2
Hanson, g	1	1	3
Pitzer, g	0	0	0
	12	4	16
ELIZABETHTOWN	G	F	T
S. Jones, f	4	2	10
Speidel, f	1	0	2
N. Baugher, f	7	0	14
Reed, f	1	0	2
Disney, c	7	0	14
Gerbert, c	0	1	1
Coulson, g	3	0	6
Shirk, g	5	1	11
	28	4	60

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938-39

Sat., Dec. 10—Gallaudet College Alumni, here.
 Fri., Dec. 16—Johns Hopkins University, there.
 Sat., Jan. 7—Elizabethtown Col., there.
 Fri., Jan. 13—Md. State Teachers Col., there.
 Fri., Jan. 20—Md. State Teachers Col., here.
 Sat., Jan. 21—Wilson Teachers Col., here.
 Fri., Feb. 3—Wilson Teachers Col., there.
 Sat., Feb. 4—Shepherd Teachers Col., here.
 Fri., Feb. 10—Elizabethtown Col., here.
 Sat., Feb. 11—American Univ., there.
 Wed., Feb. 22—Prospect Park Branch "Y", there.
 Fri., Feb. 24—Upsala Col., there.
 Sat., Feb. 25—John Marshall Col., there.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE FOR 1938-39

Sat., Dec. 10—Washington "Y", there.
 Sat., Jan. 14—Univ. of Md., here.
 Sat., Jan. 28—Washington "Y", here.
 Sat., Feb. 11—Johns Hopkins University, there.
 Fri., Feb. 17—Univ. of Md., there.
 Fri., Feb. 24—Franklin and Marshall Col., there.
 Sat., Mar. 4—Brooklyn Poly. Inst., here.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR JANUARY

Fri., 20—Basketball, Md. State Teachers' College, here.
 Sat., 21—Basketball, Wilson Teachers Col., here.
 Sun., 22—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7 p.m.
 Fri., 27—Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7.30 p.m. Social following the meeting.
 Sat., 28—O.W.L.S. literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 7 p.m. Wrestling, Washington Y.M.C.A., here.
 Sun., 29—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7.30 p.m.

TALKIN' OF THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from page two)
 name of Billy White and betwixt the two, she runs from oats to fags and back again to bedeviling white horse . . . have you read Benchley's How to Make Enemies and Alienate People? . . .

FATALIST

I saw
 A fire leap once
 In gold and myrtle flame.
 A chance wind passed, and
 remained.
 Gray ashes.
 —M. Walthall Jackson
 Most noble is that which is
 most just, but best is health,
 And naturally most pleasant is
 gaining one's desire.

The Letter Box

UNSOCIAL ATTITUDES

Certainly no one with a normal social attitude has any desire to be regarded as an interloper threatening the happiness of every couple he tags at a dance, but not a few of the stags at every party come away with that impression of themselves, due chiefly to the attitudes of the dancing couples. Despite the fact that dancing is a rather artificial recreation for those who are unable to follow the music by ear, it is a pastime from which they derive a good deal of enjoyment; and by removing these complications regarding the exchange of partners and tagging, much can be done towards promoting good will among students.

College has no peer as a place for the development of a broader outlook in life, but it is doubtful if this objective can be attained when two individuals bury themselves in each other to the extent of excluding all other human relationships with the world.
 —William Bowen.

REPORT ON GARFIELD FUND PRESENTED

The following report on the Garfield Memorial Fund has been received by the Buff and Blue for publication.

Gifts to the Garfield Memorial Fund:

The Northeast Savings Bank, which has closed several years ago, has just announced a payment making 100% on deposits in the bank when it was closed. During the recent paying off of a number of these deposits, gifts have been made to the Garfield Memorial Fund as follows:

In June, 1938, on the occasion of another dividend, the Class of 1938 turned over to the fund ninety-three cents (\$.93).

The Preparatory Class account, through Mr. J. B. Davis (Class of 1937), sixty-five cents (\$.65). Mr. Stephen Kozlar, personal account, four dollars and fifty-six cents (\$4.56).

All these gifts have been a very welcome addition to the Garfield Memorial Fund.

Percival Hall
 Treasurer.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President.....Will Rogers, '40
 1st Vice-Pres.....F. Sullivan, '41
 2nd Vice-President.....M. Pitzer, '41
 Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
 Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
 Asst. Treas.....Joe Stotts, '42
 Basketball Mgr.....R. Clingenpeel, '40

Ass't Basketball Mgr.....
J. Blindt, '40
 Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
 Ass't Wrestling Mgr.....
R. Lankenau, '42

Publicity Mgr.....A. Ravn, '39

LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Alden Ravn, '39
 Vice-Pres.....John Blindt, '41
 Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42
 Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President.....Rhoda Clark, '39
 Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
 Secretary.....Lily Gamst, '41
 Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
 Chairman.....Marianne Magee, '39
 Librarian.....Catherine Marshall, '39

G. C. W. A. A.

President.....Ola Benoit, '39
 Vice-Pres.....Hortense Henson, '40
 Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
 Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
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 Basket Ball Manager.....
 Mildred Albert, '41
 Archery Manager.....Lily Gamst, '41
 Swimming Manager.....
 Fern Brannan, '40

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 Vice-Pres.....Rose Coriale, '40
 Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
 Treas.....Norma Corneliussen, '41
 Chairman.....Marjorie Forehand, '40

A. S. F. D.

President.....Clive Breedlove, '39
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President.....Henry Stack, '39
 Vice-Pres.....Leon Auerbach, '40
 Secretary.....Albert Lisnay, '41
 Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.....Earl Rogerson, '41
 VicePres.....Lyon Dickson, '41
 Secretary.....Alden Ravn, '39
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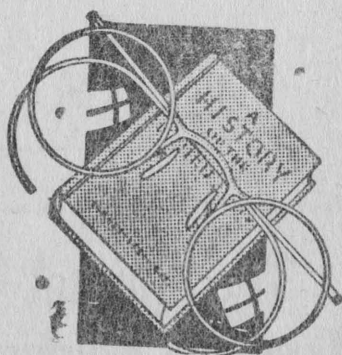
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.
By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

FUND FOR PRESERVATION OF THE SIGN FILMS

Total reported in previous issue	\$94.64
Dr. Clarence J. Settles.....	1.00
Mrs. E. L. Schetnan (Cora Reed, ex-89).....	1.00
Miss Josephine Beesley, '31, Dallas and Fort Worth exhibitions.....	11.20
Total.....	\$107.84

The following films have been reduced to 16mm:

The Lorna Doone Country, by Dr. Gallaudet; Signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College, by Dr. Draper; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Dr. Fox; Death of Minnehaha, by Mary Williamson Erd; and Preservation of the Sign Language, by George Wm. Veditz. There are about eight more reels to be reduced to 16mm. The cost of reducing one full 35mm reel to 16mm is about \$34.00 and this gives us two 16mm reels including lettering. One reel is for the U. S. Archives and the other is for our own use.

'91. A Gallaudet football warrior speaks. One of the "last of the Mohicans" recently wrote to Dr. Fox deploring the lack of football on Kendall Green. The letter was printed in the Journal and is reprinted below. While in college Martin M. Taylor, the writer, was not only a good student but an outstanding athlete. For confirmation of this statement see Dr. Charles R. Ely. He established a shot-put record for the District of Columbia that stood for years after his graduation. We have had one or two boys at Gallaudet in recent years who have bettered Mr. Taylor's shot-put record; however, they were not outstanding on the gridiron as he was. He was one of our "men of might" on the football field and no all-time Gallaudet team will be complete that does not include his name. While playing on the team he seemed to fairly burn with two ideas:

1. They shall not pass.
 2. Advance the ball.
- The alumni editor does not presume to speak for the Faculty but it is safe to say that the latter did not encourage dropping football from the sports calendar. Football at Gallaudet has always been supported by the undergraduates with little or no help financially from anyone. The boys got discouraged and held a meeting at which they voted to do away with the game. This action was a surprise to all on and off the Green. Some of the reasons for it were: lack of enough material to form a full team and still have enough good substitutes; lack of a steady flow of good material from the state schools particularly boys with football speed; not enough money to pay the salary of the coach; not enough money to pay guarantees for home games, uniforms, and supplies. Possibly the broadening of social advantages at Gallaudet during the past few years may have influenced the votes of a few. The Gallaudet College Alumni Association has been unable to help athletics at Gallaudet financially and it never will be until it builds up its own treasury to a point where it can afford to help. There is an Athletic Endowment Fund, of which Dr. Charles R. Ely is treasurer, that is up to a little over \$4,000. The mark aimed at was \$10,000 and this was lost sight of several years ago, while the alumni were engaged in raising \$50,000 for the E. M. G. Fund, and it has not been revived since. The completion of this fund would not solve the football problem at Gallaudet but it would

help. Among other things we need an alumni that means business and will do its utmost to encourage boys who are good players to enter Gallaudet—boys who are good students as well as good players.

The wrestling team has been carrying on where the football team left off and has won more than its share of meets the past five years. We will have a fair wrestling team this year and it is expected the basketball team will be better than last year. We have been quite successful with the track team but, due to graduation, the team has to be rebuilt and that takes time.

Gallaudet is not the only team that has given up football in this vicinity. Our honored and old foe, St. John's of Annapolis, has given up the game. I understand that two other nearby opponents have done the same. Football conditions are very different from what they were forty years ago. If enough boys come to Gallaudet with the physique and redoubtable spirit of Martin M. Taylor we may yet give Georgetown a tussle she will remember.

The letter mentioned above follows:

What's the Matter With Football at Gallaudet?

Editor of the Journal—Some one spoke recently in the Journal about the discarding of football at Gallaudet College. We old timers were mighty glad to see it in print and no doubt the younger generation at the college themselves welcomed the tongue-lashing with glee. It is high time that the dying embers, unless the sparks are all dead, should be stirred up with new life and enthusiasm. It does not take even a green chemist in his laboratory research to arrive at the conclusion that in discarding football Gallaudet was a heavy loser, and will probably suffer considerably in the future. Indeed, with one stroke the college swept away all that once crowned her with a halo of glory dearly won by heroes decades ago. Methinks I hear their bones rattle noisily as they turned over in their graves in disgust, and the old clock in the ancient tower creaked angrily in protest, because the college has chosen to drop football. And, hark!, dear reader. How about poor old John B. Hotchkiss? Heavens! he who with marvelous uncanny skill brought about the awful humiliating defeat of the great "All-South Champions" of Georgetown University in 1889. Think, my friends! With only fifty-five students against Georgetown's thousand that man built up a team that met all comers below the Mason and Dixon line and vanquished them. Georgetown did the same but two could not be champions of the South, and our challenge went unnoticed until the Washington sport writers took up our side. The goading worked. I remember the coming over to Kendall Green of the self-styled champions of the South. They came in showman-fashion, with scarlet robes, gold braid, trainers, valets, and all that. Were we scared? No. The Kendalls were at that time of the steamroller and battering ram

type and our 210 pounder half-back towered above the players like Saul and strong as Samson. After the fray what happened? The Kendalls won and the score was 20 to 0. I saw happy old John B. Hotchkiss with his crooked cane walking away more agile than was his wont, I thought, and his polished stick gleaming in the rays of the setting sun, and the old clock in the tower beamed with rapturous glee and sent forth peal after peal that spelled victory.

But speaking seriously I think the College Alumni Association lagged in aiding the College Athletic Association financially. If the faculty had anything to do with the lamentable matter of dropping football, let the Alumni Association act as mediator or take the game under her wing as is done in most colleges.

Martin M. Taylor
Allegan, Mich.

STAR FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

speech and the manual alphabet simultaneously. A great deal of time is given to speech and speech reading in a specially equipped room.

In their preparation to live in a hearing world, the deaf students maintain the usual undergraduate activities. They play the usual athletic games and in the Buff and Blue boast the only college publication in the world edited by a deaf staff. A 48-page magazine of student works is also published three times a year.

Nor is the social life neglected. There is a men's fraternity and a women's group. The students have dances and faculty members promise that no one who did not already know would suspect that the students cannot hear the music of the orchestra. They

pick up the rhythm through vibration of the drumbeat along the floor, it is said.

Also located on Kendall Green is the Kendall School, to which are sent the deaf children in the District of Columbia. Here emphasis is laid on oral work. Rhythm, conveyed through the child's finger-tips from a piano, is taught to develop inflection in the voice. The recitation to music is not called singing, but is designed to put expression into the child's voice.

In recent years there has been a decided change and expansion in the college curriculum, to which has been added courses in printing, library cataloging, drawing, agriculture, home economics and special courses in the principles of teaching and psychology.

A print shop equipped with three linotypes, a cylinder press and other devices has made it possible for a number of graduates to get positions as printing teachers in schools for the deaf or as linotype operators in print shops. The library courses have opened to graduates posts in the Hispanic Museum in New York, in schools for the deaf and in city libraries.

As the result of expansion in chemistry and bacteriology graduates have had openings to jobs with State governments and corporations.

One of the main occupations of alumni, however, is teaching in schools for the deaf. Their work in home economics and the principles of teaching prepares them for this.

In its years since 1891, the normal school has turned out more than 200 hearing young men and women, more than half of whom are currently engaged in teaching the deaf in America, Canada, India and other countries. More than 50 of them hold positions as

heads of schools or principals of school departments.

During the past dozen years a number of research projects have been carried on at the college under the direction of its faculty or by visiting scholars.

Dr. Robert Gault of Northwestern University spent two years on a grant from the National Research Council studying the sense of touch and the possibilities of communication by touch among deaf persons.

Two years of experiments in the motor abilities of the deaf were carried on there by Dr. Joseph Morsh, also working under grant of the research council.

Using motion pictures, Prof. Sam B. Craig of the Gallaudet faculty is now experimenting in the clearest and best means of communication with those who have lost their hearing.

So important does continuous research seem to the college that a research department has been set up there for the first time this year. Under the direction of Prof. Irving Fufeld, the department will study the vocabulary of deaf students, the vocations of the deaf in the District, the hearing and seeing abilities of students at the institution, and other subjects.

Thus Gallaudet continues in its mission to educate the deaf to live in a hearing world. A survey reported by Prof. Elizabeth Benson

of the college faculty showed that in 1930 and 1931 more than 230 of 700 graduates responding to a questionnaire are driving their own cars. A later inquiry among the alumni brought replies from 360 revealing that the average monthly income for the group was \$133.33. Salaries ranged from \$40 to \$600 a month.

As Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur said in 1931 at the ceremonies celebrating the raising of \$50,000 by the college for a memorial building to Edward Miner Gallaudet:

"Gallaudet is representative of the hearts of men as well as their intelligence."

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

one after dropping us and continuing the quest alone . . . We are still wondering where all those couples that showed up late for the group pix at the New Year's party came from and why they all had red ears . . .

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

Claxton Hess, '40, received a visit on December 12 from the Rev. Arthur Boll. Rev. Boll is well known among Lutheran deaf students.

Misses Bertha Shaw and Harriet Morehouse, '41, spent New Year's in New York City.

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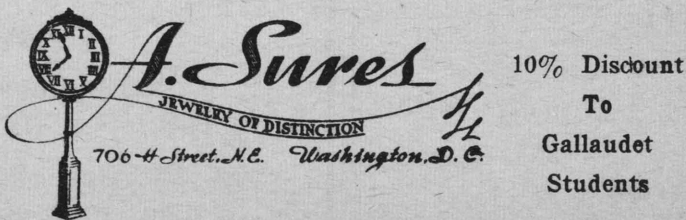
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Birthday of Edward M. Gallaudet to be Fittingly Observed

Program to Harmonize with Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration

In line with the current seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Gallaudet College a program honoring the birth of Edward Miner Gallaudet will be held in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, February 5, at 10 o'clock.

It was on that day, 102 years ago, that Edward Miner Gallaudet began a long and useful life as a humanitarian and a benefactor to the deaf. It is fitting, therefore, that we should set aside this day for paying homage to this great man.

The main speaker on the program will be Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, who, since he was personally acquainted with Dr. Gallaudet, will appropriately give an address on "Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet as an Individual." The program, which will be presided over by Professor Harley D. Drake, will also include a prayer by The Reverend Arthur D. Bryant, a short talk, "The Seventy-Fifth Anniversary," by Dr. Percival Hall, and a declamation of the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," by Miss Verna Thompson, '39. Another interesting feature of the program should be the presentation of a portrait of John Carlin to our "Hall of Fame" by Harold Domich, '40. Carlin was the first to receive a degree from Gallaudet College, and his biography, written by Mr. Domich, was recently published in the Buff and Blue.

Dr. Peet and Miss Benson will interpret for the benefit of any hearing people who may attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Professor H. D. Drake, Chairman, Professor F. H. Hughes, and Professor Edith Nelson, extend a cordial invitation to all alumni and the deaf of Washington and vicinity to attend this worthwhile program. Professor Doctor, in charge of publicity, announces that souvenir programs are being printed and will be distributed for the occasion.

MARION HALL TO WED CHICAGOAN FEBRUARY 11

An engagement of some time will be culminated on February 11 when Miss Marion Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, will become the bride of Mr. Howard Fisher of Chicago.

Miss Hall, a resident of Kendall Green, has been connected for some years with the U. S. Indian Office. She was first employed as Secretary to the Commissioner and later became editor of the magazine, "Indians at Work." Miss Hall received her degree from Goucher College, Baltimore.

Mr. Fisher is the son of the late Walter L. Fisher, a well-known Chicago lawyer and later Secretary of the Interior under President Taft. Mr. Fisher is now President of General Homes, Incorporated, of Chicago, a firm which manufactures prefabricated houses. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

After the wedding the couple will make their home in Chicago. The Buff and Blue extends its wishes for much happiness to the couple.

Prof. I. S. Fustfeld Speaks On Jean Gaspard Itard

Before a none-too-large group of students and Faculty members, Professor Irving S. Fustfeld delivered an impressive lecture at Chapel services, Sunday morning, January 15. Although his talk dealt mainly with the life of Jean Gaspard Itard (1774-1838), Professor Fustfeld's main theme was based on the importance of thinking, for, as he said, "thinking is the key to progress, and the march of humanity is led by men of mind and not by men of arms."

Opening his talk on the importance of thinking, Professor Fustfeld stated that "when Man thinks, he transforms himself and those about him from human beings to humane beings." He strikingly illustrated this point through a summary of the work accomplished by Itard, physician to the National Institution for the Deaf in Paris. Itard had as his pupil a half-savage, uncivilized youth, without speech, uncultured, and animal-like in habits. The education of this youth resolved itself into years of effort, and, at last, Itard was forced to give up, seemingly a failure. But what seemed failure was in truth great mental and moral achievement, with profound and lasting effect, for he had shown the world that even one without a normal mind is susceptible to training. Through his work with this youth, Itard had brought light into a darkened life, had dispelled popular misbeliefs and attitudes as to the education of subnormal pupils, and laid the foundations for kindergarten and Montessori methods.

In conclusion, Professor Fustfeld stated that it is the work of the mind, rather than of the arm, that raises Mankind. It is because Itard contributed to this progress that he is worth honoring as one of the world's great Men of Mind.

GREEN HAS PROMINENT CANADIAN VISITORS

The Green had two distinguished Canadian visitors Monday, January 23, in the persons of Canadian National Senator C. R. Wilson of Ottawa, first Canadian woman senator, and Mrs. A. H. Loring, president of the Mackay Institute for the Deaf in Montreal.

The guests visited various classrooms in the morning, taking a deep interest in their first contact with a college for the deaf.

Mrs. Loring was especially interested because she herself works with the deaf. Sen. Wilson, who was appointed to her position for life by the Governor General upon the recommendation of the Prime Minister, was also greatly interested in what she saw the deaf were capable of doing.

BUFF AND BLUE HOLDS LITERARY CIRCLE

Under the supervision of Rex Lowman, the Buff and Blue Literary Circle held a meeting on Sunday, January 15, in Fowler Hall.

The rudiments of journalism and writing for publication were briefly discussed by William Bowen. Rex Lowman explained the various constructions of prose, and the proper treatment of the short story to produce the most desirable effect. The meeting closed with a general discussion of journalism by those present.

This was the first meeting of the kind this year. They were to be discontinued entirely, but it has been found advisable to continue the custom for the benefit of the new students.

Community Chest Official Speaks on Relief Matters

Stressing the need of private welfare work to put hope and ambition back into the spirits of victims of economic reverses, Major Francis St. Austell of the staff of the Community Chest explained the cause and effect of both government relief and private welfare work in Washington in the College chapel on Sunday, January 22.

With Dr. Hall ably interpreting, Major St. Austell pointed out that the inflexible and stereotyped regulations governing federal relief often resulted in molding the relief applicant to fit the regulation instead of meeting the applicant's needs and fitting him to return to a competitive world.

Citing the Green Belt experiment in which approximately two thousand workers employed on the project did little to elevate their status, he brought home to his listeners the fact that government relief increases rather than decreases unemployment. Contrasting the humanitarian method with the coldly mechanical technique employed by the government, he stated that it is time relief clients got over the idea that the world owed them a living and became reconciled to the fact that in this world the world owes them no more than they give to it.

A former officer in the British Army, Major St. Austell cited conditions of extreme poverty in Asia, Siberia, China, and Japan where the people look to America as a land of eternal wealth and happiness, and stated that Americans, especially those on relief, should thank God that they are in America.

There Has Been a Fay on Kendall Green almost since the College Opened

Helen Fay was born and brought up on Kendall Green. Having lived here all her life, she is known and loved by generations of college students and "Normals" as well as by the pupils of Kendall School.

She is the third generation of her family to teach the deaf. Her grandfather, Rev. Barnabas Fay, was the first Principal of the Michigan School for the Deaf, and her father, Dr. Edward Allen Fay, grew up in that school. He then went to teach in the New York School for two years before coming to Gallaudet College, where he was professor and vice-president for over fifty years, until his death.

The daughter inherits the keen humor and the gentle, kindly, serene disposition of her father, as well as his genius for teaching.

The only daughter in a family of six sons, it was natural that she should early enjoy such out-of-door sports as skating, tennis, and golf. The Fays still own a summer home on the Island of Nantucket, Mass., and there Helen learned to swim and sail a boat, pleasures that she delights in to this day. She is an inveterate walker, frequently driving her car out into the country, where she can go for a long tramp, unhampered by city traffic and then returning to the car to drive home.

Helen Fay was educated in Friends' School, of this city, and after her graduation, took the Normal Training Course in Gallaudet College, in the Class of 1904.

She has travelled in Europe and been to summer schools for teachers of the deaf. She has attended many of the Conventions of the American Instructors of the Deaf, and has visited a number of our large schools for the deaf

"Cyrano de Bergerac" to be Dramatic Club Presentation

Making its noblest dramatic attempt since the production of "Faust" several years ago, the Gallaudet College Dramatic Club will present an adaptation of Edmond Rostand's classical "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Chapel Hall, on the evenings of February 17 and 18.

A fitting and yet a difficult play for any group of actors, "Cyrano de Bergerac" will appeal to those who see the play as much as it has to those who have read it. Students of literature the world over are well acquainted with the big, bulbous nose of the dashing and self-sacrificing hero, Cyrano, whose role will be handled by Leon Auerbach, '40. Supporting him in the lead will be Verna Thompson, '39, as Roxane. Miss Thompson and Mr. Auerbach are both polished actors, and to see them perform alone is worth the price of admission. Other main characters are Myra Mazur, Rex Lowman, Richard Phillips, Alden Ravn, Bill White, and Anthony Nogosek, while still others are cast in minor roles.

Henry Stack, president of the Dramatic Club, is directing the play, and as he himself comments, "there should be plenty of color and action." Miss Benson will interpret for the benefit of the hearing people present.

It should be noted that two performances will be given. The second performance on February 18 has been reserved for special guests, alumni, and other people living off the Green. Admission has been set at 40 cents for outsiders and 25 cents for Kendall Greeners.

Dr. Patterson Speaks on Lima Conference

Dr. John C. Patterson, head of the Latin-American Relations Department of American University, was the guest speaker at services in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, January 29. Dr. Patterson proved himself a brilliant, interesting speaker, and held the unusually large audience enthralled throughout. Dr. Percival Hall interpreted for him.

Dr. Patterson, who is an authority on Spanish-American affairs, attended the recent Lima Conference in Peru, and dealt with this event in his talk. He disputed the various newspaper accounts of the affair, and the statement of many American writers that Peru is a Fascist state. Newspaper accounts base this assumption upon the fact that numerous Italian flags are raised about the city along with those of Peru, but Dr. Patterson pointed out that it is the custom in Peru for residents to raise the flag of their native country along with that of Peru. Flags of other nationalities are numerous also, and the preponderance of Italian flags merely indicates that the Italians in Lima outnumber other nationalities, or are more patriotic to their homeland.

Following his talk, Dr. Patterson answered numerous questions asked by members of the audience.

OWLS HOLD LITERARY MEETING JAN. 28

The O.W.L.S. held an interesting literary program in the young women's Reading Room, Saturday evening, January 28. Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, who is chairman of the organization, was responsible for the entertaining selections on the program.

Edith Tibbets, '41, headed the program, rendering in beautiful signs the sentimental old song, "To Celia." A short story, "A Study In Circumstantial Evidence," was then presented by Norma Corneliusen, '41. Priscilla Steele, '41, followed this with a poem from Lincoln, "Eagle Forgotten." Difficult to translate into understandable sign language as this poem is, Miss Steele yet managed to convey to the audience the spirit behind this beautiful piece of poetry. A short dialogue, "Louise," was next on the program. Those taking part were Susie Koehn, P.C., Marie Seebach '42, and Iva Boggs, P.C.

The meeting closed with a selection from the Bible, Essay V, from Ecclesiastes, read by Jewel Ammons, '42.

DEBATE ON HAZING IS LIT SOCIETY FEATURE

The first Literary Society debate of the year was held before a large and attentive group of students in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, January 20. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: "That hazing should be allowed at Gallaudet."

The affirmative side of the argument, espoused by Eugene Clements, '42, and Max Brown, '42, offered the argument that hazing the Preparatory students would bring out their faults and weaknesses, and in the end would make better men of them. The negative side, handled by George Hanson, '41, and Paul Pitzer, '41, maintained that hazing is detrimental to student progress, and that enduring friendships cannot be formed under a hazing regime.

The judges, Fred Cobb, Henry Stack, and Lyon Dickson, cast a rapid ballot and shortly announced that the negative side of the argument was more basically sound.

Blues Lose Close Contest to Wilson Teachers Jan. 21

Game Packed with Fight Goes to Visitors in Last Nine Seconds of Play

Wilson Teachers defeated Gallaudet College, by a score of 26-25, in a basketball game on Saturday evening, January 21. The proceeds of the game played in the Gallaudet gymnasium before a record crowd were dedicated to the Infantile Paralysis Campaign fund.

The two colleges were the first in the District of Columbia to notify the National Sports Council of their willingness to participate in the drive to rout the dreaded disease. The Sports Council conducted the most extensive drive in sports history, having asked more than seven thousand colleges and schools, over the nation, to dedicate one varsity event to the program.

An unusually good preliminary game was played by various members of the gymnasium class, which served as an eye-opener for the game that followed. Though somewhat a rough and tumble affair, the participants kept the crowd's attention and provoked howls of laughter from both the visitors and college fans.

In the main event, the Blues started off neck to neck with the Teachers, tallying ten points to the Teachers' six by the end of the first quarter. With no apparent signs of weariness from the game on the previous afternoon with the Maryland State Teachers College, the college players presented an air tight defense to the Teachers, who had beaten the Maryland college a week before by a large margin.

With the beginning of the second quarter, Wilson Teachers tied the score by sinking a series of field goals, only to meet another valiant attack from the Blues, who ran up nine more points to make the score 19-12 at the half, playing a game of basketball that has been unparalleled in a good many seasons.

During the early moments of the second half, the Teachers again threatened the college quin-

(Continued on page three)

Kappa Gamma Probation Begins January 24

An emissary from the Kappa Gamma Fraternity brings word to Vishnu's elect that the Pawhees are once more gambling and that The Terrible Four is sitting in austere and fateful judgment over the destiny of six new candidates, fortifying them for the tortures of the Day of Days, and preparing them for the robes of everlasting brotherhood.

The six candidates under the watchful eye of Shiv are: Jeff Tharp, '39; Donald Berke, '40; Charles Duick, '41; Max Brown, '42; Richard Kennedy, '42; and Carmen Ludovico, '42.

Alumni brethren who plan to pay homage to Vishnu should bear well in mind that the date of February 21 has been set aside for Initiation, while the Annual Banquet will be held on March 11, the scene, as usual, being the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Complete details are lacking, but it is hoped that the entire program will be available for publication in the next issue.

The Buff and Blue

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harold Domich, '40
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MORE ORCHIDS

Practically every American college student body has a "hangout" off the campus, be it a drug store, a restaurant, or any public place where cokes and sandwiches can be bought. Gallaudet is not unique in this respect—the students have two corner drug stores which they patronize with more or less regularity. But it is unique in another respect.

More than once in the course of the past year, visiting graduates of other colleges and the members of the Normal Class have been heard to comment on the fact that neither of these drug stores require payment upon serving. To them, this is very unusual, for, as one of the normals put it, "The guy who runs the drug store where the students from my college go most frequently would go broke in a week if he did not require the students to pay when served." The compliment implied by remarks like these is not to be ignored. Honesty is one trait that people would do well to cultivate, and to find that Gallaudet students are different from other college students in this respect is a refreshing thought. It would be well for the student body to try to keep this matter as it is by keeping on being honest. The dividends will be well worth the investment.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Almost a year has passed since football as a Gallaudet institution ceased to exist. It has been a year of complaints on the part of everyone in any way concerned with the college. But now comes a proposal which we hope will remedy the situation to the satisfaction of everyone interested in the matter—six man football.

There are many colleges within and about Washington who would be more than willing to enter a six man league. They are waiting for someone to get something definite started, and since Gallaudet has already dropped regular football and so it is the most interested in the idea, why should it not take the lead in organizing the sport and being a pioneer in the field as it was in regular football? The game is quite as interesting as the eleven man game, and clean sportsmanship would not be sullied by subsidized players for the reason that the cost would be prohibitive while the regular game hogs the spotlight and, too, behemoths are not necessary to play the game, which places stress on skill and alertness rather than steam-roller tactics. Most of the colleges in the vicinity have expressed a willingness to cooperate, for they all feel that a sport free from the taint of commercialism would be one of the greatest incentives for their students to play for the sake of playing alone, and not for the sake of monetary gain.

Gallaudet does not have the man power, the money, or the organization to participate in big time football. Six man football seems to be the ideal remedy for the situation, inasmuch as it will not require all the conditions necessary to maintaining a regular team.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

An educational experiment which may result in an entire revision of the curriculum offered by American colleges and universities is at present being tried at St. John's University, the third oldest institution of higher learning in our country. St. John's is located in Annapolis, Maryland, a short thirty miles from our own campus, and so very different is the plan from our own twentieth century methods of teaching, it is causing nationwide interest and comment.

The plan, however radical it may be, is proposed mainly to teach students how to think. St. John's authorities believe that higher education in our country has become so cluttered with the complicated matter of credit hours, majors and minors, that all the student thinks of is getting these credentials. In the resulting chaos, learning to think is entirely forgotten, so that when the student's college days are over, he is loosed into the nation unable to think, speak or write with effect.

St. John's answer for this is to revive the study of the classics. One hundred books have been chosen, and the student is required to read these great books—no just read about them.

The freshman tackles Greek literature—nineteen books in all. The listed books are studied in English, but training in foreign languages is given at the same time to illuminate discussion of the books. In the sophomore year the study of Roman and medieval writers is taken up, with Latin as the language study. The junior class studies the sixteenth and seventeenth century classics, accompanied by French. The senior year carries the student from Voltaire to Freud, while German is the language studied. During the entire four years the student has laboratory classes dealing with such science as are closely co-ordinated with the general program. Attendance of classes at St. John's is compulsory and oral examinations are important, these being supplemented by six hours of written tests at the end of each year. Graduation requirements are: Knowledge of the contents of the required reading; competence of the liberal arts; a reading ability of at least two foreign languages; an understanding of mathematics through elementary calculus; and three hundred hours of laboratory science.

The success of the plan can not be fully determined until the present undergraduates leave to take their places in life and begin to demonstrate the true merits of their training. However, there seems to be much confidence in its success on the quiet, shaded campus at Annapolis.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

"At Arlington sleep the silent hosts who died in the War for the Union," and also, this cemetery is the symbol of our nation's unity. Here rest those who died that their country might stand as a united nation—those brave men who went through four long years of civil strife because they believed so strongly in the motto "United we stand, divided we fall." In all likelihood, we would not still be a free nation if our union had not been preserved. Here, too, rest the dead of the other wars of our nation. It seems particularly fitting that those who died for their country should thus rest on the hills overlooking our nation's Capitol.

The flower beds on the grounds are arranged to form the names of the great commanders and symbols and badges of the army corps. Here and there about the grounds are bronze tablets inscribed with the poem "The Bivouac of the Dead," written by Col. Theodore O'Hara.

By far the most impressive and inspiring sight at Arlington is the Fields of the Dead, where the headstones stretch away in endless lines of white marble. On each stone is cut the name of the soldier whose grave it marks, his State, and his number in the Legion of Honor.

Near the Temple of Fame, on whose columns are inscribed the names of those chosen for particular honor, there is another memorial, the monument of the Unknown Dead. "Two thousand one hundred and eleven soldiers are gathered there in one common grave, deprived of the individual measure of fame which each one by his daring and dying merited and denied the poor desert of recognition, even of identification." These soldiers were killed on the battlefields of Bull Run and the Route to the Rappahannock during the Civil War.

Perhaps the most famous of all the memorials in the cemetery is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In this tomb reposes the body of an unidentified American soldier enshrined as symbol of and memorial to all the American soldiers who gave their lives for their country during the World War. On one end are carved three figures—Peace, Victory, and Valor. On each side are three panels on each of which there is an inverted wreath. On the end facing the Memorial Amphitheatre is an inscription reading: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known only to God." Most of us also find a feeling of security by watching the two soldiers, who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, pacing back and forth. They are a symbol of our deep respect for those that died "that democracy might not perish from the earth."

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

We were referred to the "Letter Box" by a friend; we read it and were interested. For the first time we found in print something that is openly discussed among the students, yet never brought out into the open to find a remedy for. We encourage the students to take up their pens and air their thoughts in print. Much good can come from such writing, and the Buff and Blue will be glad to have your contributions and will use them if possible.

However, to return to "Unsocial Attitudes," we are at odds with Mr. Bowen on several points. At times the stag who comes around to tag you or any other couple that is dancing is an interloper, and nothing else will describe him so well. Why?—simply because he, a rather poor dancer, has decided to cut in on two good dancers and the couple are aware of the fact that his dancing can stand much improvement. The young man dancing dislikes to "stick" his lady friend with a "stroller" and the young lady in question dislikes it even more. It is a rather simple matter to dance well. We have provided for dancing lessons one night a week so the next time you attempt to cut in and receive a cold stare for your pains, stop and consider all the angles. For the same reason, all interest in the Paul Jones has been lost by those who can dance. They won't take the risk of being stuck with some one who keeps stumbling.

Moreover, we are not sure of that phrase Mr. Bowen uses to describe dancing here at Gallaudet—"rather artificial." No, that isn't true among the better dancers. They have a sense of rhythm which is the fundamental of dancing. That sense comes from hearing the music, feeling the vibrations, or, as in many cases, turning a tune they know over in their minds as they dance. The next requirement is to make your movements as graceful as possible. The rest is easy, and if you go about doing it you are going to enjoy yourself that much more and your partner will cease pleading behind your back to have you taken off her hands (feet?).

Whisperings heard:

They could be seen having a snowball fight in the lot across the street from the drug store . . . Three dollar skulkers only because nobody told they they had to change their minds . . . That Frat pin nobody can find could be seen on the dress of someone far out in Minnesota . . .

If you picked the one with the green center, you would win the big box of peppermints, but there wasn't a green centered one among the lot . . . A certain two have been studying Morse Code and doing their home-work at nights with flashlights . . . She sent him some fine books from her library while he was laid up with a cold, but he preferred the dime novels his room-mates brought home . . . We know a secret, but if we told it then it wouldn't be a secret any longer . . . The middle name is Burton just as her Father's . . . All the fellows went over to the skating rink to work at ten to nine Thursday night and left at ten after nine . . . He shall graduate in June, yet he does his visiting during the Lowers' calling hour . . . If he hadn't moved fast enough she would have tripped all over him and he is so small . . . We don't stay up late ourselves so it is quite a shock to us to learn that they do . . . They want to enjoy themselves, but if you ask them to do anymore than raise their right hands, they will tell you to pick a committee to do it for them . . . A letter came all the way from Colorado to tell her not to see him any more . . .

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Sidney Colvin said, "There are some things which we do because we must; these are our necessities. There are other things which we do because we ought; these are our duties. There are other things which we do because we like; these are our play. Among the various kinds of things done by men only because they like, the fine arts are those of which the results afford to many permanent and disinterested delight, and of which the performance, calling for premeditated skill is capable of regulation up to a certain point, but that point passed, has secrets beyond the reach and a freedom beyond the restraint of rules."

Yes, we all can enjoy although many of us may not be able to create. Which is as it should be. A disinterested delight is possible without participation—without premeditated skill. Sometimes, even, it's the ultimate delight to stand by and watch things go by. A do-er or a dreamer—there is a place for all things under the sun.

And now we introduce our guest columnists for the issue, Misses Shaw and Morehouse and *le mal mots* from their pen:

Things we're curious about:

The tattooed man-o'-war on Cassetti's chest . . . what would happen if Ted left her line in the laundry . . . Morehouse discovering that men don't appreciate temperament in their women . . . a twist-up undreamed of—"Gipson and Warshawsky . . . heartbreak among the lowers when the results of re-exams became known . . . "Angel" and poet-laureate, Lowman . . . White and Baker and are they settled in their new home? . . .

Unforgettables:

Doshia wringing her hands at the last wrestling match and all in vain . . . Latz gallantly assisting Shaw up after that lab after her ker-flop . . . Rogy playing post office with his heart-throbs in the Soph class . . .

To would-be suicides:

Razors pain you
Rivers are damp
Acids stain you
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses give
Gas smells awful
So you might as well live.

and just in case, we add our penny's worth:

Zimmy sporting a 1937 Ford and
(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Friday, January 13 brought snow and hopes of some fun; but the lucky lowers received a reprieve (not a pardon) on account of an untimely ice-crust.

On January 14, Rhoda Clark, '39, and Earl Jones, '40, were out on ice-skates. In lieu of a pond, they used the ice-covered campus driveways, and though the going must have been rough, they seemed to have enough fun.

Mrs. Sam Craig entertained the members of the Senior Class at a party Friday night, the twentieth.

Joe Stotts, '42, able grappler on the wrestling squad, is forced to remain out of the "sport" indefinitely pending the mending of an arm injury received in practice.

Professor Doctor seems to be pretty busy studying for examinations at Georgetown University. Well Doc, we certainly do hope you get by!

Claxton Hess, '40, visited over the week-end of January 13, 14, and 15, at the temporary home of a very good friend in Virginia. Rumor has it that the friend will appear on the Green soon, on a reciprocal visit.

What is this we have been hearing about the Normals and their parties lately—is it supposed to be a big secret? Must be lots of fun!

Vincent Byrne, '41, is going around with a pleased look on his face these days. He has some sort of a deep, dark, secret, and some wonder what it is.

Mrs. William McClure entertained the ladies of Kendall Green at a bridge party the afternoon of the fourteenth.

Dr. Peet and Misses Remsberg and Benson attended a lecture on India at the Archaeological Society held in Phillips Art Gallery January 25.

Miss Adelaide Keller spent a week-end at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia recently.

Mrs. Troup, our Kendall Green Matron, has been visiting relatives in Harrisburg, Pa. She went especially to see her aunt who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Charles Rawlings of the Kendall School entertained members of the faculty of the Kendall School and of the college at two bridge parties January 25.

Raymond Atwood had as his guest January 29 his brother, a Navy man whose ship was in at the time.

The tennis courts were flooded in hopes of having some skating, but the rains came and so the work was done in vain.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE SWORD IN THE STONE, "Hic" when he has too much port wine, there is a startling array of delightful personages.

The language is simple, but written in a most novel style. It is more or less another "Conscientious Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and at times goes Mark Twain's famous fantasy one better. In the narrative the thirteenth and twentieth centuries are cleverly interwoven. One of the many amusing nonsensical verses brings to mind our own college student's trooping back from that afternoon shrine, the corner drug store:

"Way down inside the large intestine,
Far, far away,
That's where the ice cream comes are resting,
That's where the eclairs stay."

Mr. White is apparently well-informed on the customs and speech of medieval time. He certainly scores with the book and I predict for it a long waiting list of readers in the College Library.

—Eric Malzkahn, P.C.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

SPORTS

Maryland Teachers Win Close Game

Last Few Seconds of Play Prove Disastrous to Blue's Lead

In what proved to be the closest game thus far this season, the Maryland State Teachers College basketball team managed to eke out a three point victory over a blundering Blue quintet. The game scheduled to be held Friday evening, January 20, was played in the afternoon instead, because of a Sophomore dance at the former's college.

The Teachers tallied a total of forty-two points, as compared to the Blue's thirty-nine. After trailing from the early moments of the second quarter, the Teachers were nevertheless able to build up a winning lead in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter. The game was filled with wild passes and wilder shooting, each side contributing its full share. However, it proved an exciting game for the college basketball fans, who went to all extremes to encourage their team on, as the score saw-sawed back and forth.

With the opening of the second quarter, the score stood five to seven. However, Charles Duick and Carmen Ludovico sank several pot shots that gave the Blues their first substantial margin. Holding a seven point lead, 21-14, in the second half, the Blues displayed a determined spirit by bringing the ball to the home end of the court time and time again, only to have their passes intercepted by Russel, the Teachers eagle-eyed guard. Despite the tight defensive network the Teachers exhibited, the Blues are to be commended for some of their beautiful offensive plays.

The most thrilling moments of the game came in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Teachers suddenly came forth with an unexpected gust of energy to tie the score and later to gain the vital three points that meant defeat for the Blues.

Coach Blair Smith used only six men, substituting on three occasions. Duick and Ludovico led the College team, tallying twelve and fifteen points, respectively, while Brill and B. Cox were the outstanding scorers for the Teachers, garnering eighteen and sixteen points each. Duick's scoring came mostly from long sideline shots, while Ludovico cleverly squirmed his way through the Teachers defense for set ups and close-in shots.

Eight more games are scheduled for the season, three of which are to be played on the home court. With only one victory so far, the Blues, nevertheless, still have prospects for a fairly successful year.

GALLAUDET			
Doering, f	2	4	8
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Ludovico, f	7	1	15
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Duick, g	6	0	12
Hanson, g	1	2	4
Totals	16	7	39
MD. STATE TEACHERS			
Brill, f	9	0	18
Gordon, f	0	1	1
Waxman, f	2	0	4
Cox, B., c	8	0	16
Cox, L., g	1	0	2
Strothmeyer, g	0	1	1
Totals	20	2	42

Terps Outpoint Blue Matmen Jan. 14

Grapplers Crippled by Loss of Several Regulars Put up Game Battle

Crippled by the loss of Jorde, who has resigned from college, and of Stotts, who was on the bench with an elbow injury that has kept him out of practice for some time, Gallaudet's grapplers suffered their second defeat of the season Saturday night, January 14, this time at the hands of Maryland University's Terps. Although the final score stood at 19-15, only five of Gallaudet's fifteen points came from actual wrestling, the remaining ten being awarded to Rafferty in the 135-pound class, and Bowen in the 145-pound class when Maryland could not put an opponent in either division. Three of the six bouts held resulted in falls, Ashe, Lewis, F. Roberts and Ohlson losing to their opponents by referee's decision in the remaining three.

Substituting for Hess in the 118-pound class, R. Kennedy was up against a more seasoned and experienced opponent and after four minutes of grappling, he was finally subdued, but not without putting up a stiff battle, and threatening several times to win. The score was evened when Sullivan, fighting Irishman that he is, came through with a pretty fall in the last minute of his bout with Maryland's Aynold. The Terps again took the lead when Wood, title-holder for the 145-pound championship in the District, rode Ashe through six minutes of almost even wrestling, eventually winning via the decision route. The fastest fall of the evening was executed by Tarzan Council when he took Gallaudet's Lewis to the cleaners in 1:33. The next two bouts were examples of grit and fight more than anything else. Completely out-classed and under a weight handicap, F. Roberts, slow, easygoing twister from Arkansas, surprised everyone by staying with the visitor's Race for the full time. Though he lost the decision, Roberts put up one of the gamest fights seen here in years and showed that with a little grooming, he should develop into a crack bone twister. What has just been said above can be applied to the Ohlson-McNeil bout, which also went the full time, with Ohlson taking the brunt of the punishment, but never quitting, and making a constant threat of himself throughout the match.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"I have one hour more in bed?"

FRIDAY 13th PROVES JINX TO BLUE COURTMEN

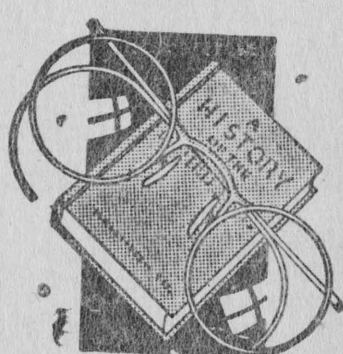
It was Friday the 13th and an unlucky day for the Blue basketballers who journeyed to Towson, Md., for the first of a two game series and came home on the short end of a 38-25 score. With Carmen Ludovico back in the line-up after having been laid up for some time with a cold, the team opened its game with an unexpected display of speed, team-work, and all around co-operation which soon gave them an 8-0 lead. However, the spurt faded out almost before it had gotten well under way, their defense crumpled, and the Teachers forged ahead to gain victory, with their crack forward, Austerlitz, pacing the team with a total of 21 points.

Doering, as usual, played a fine game, bucketing 4 goals and two free throws to lead the losers in scoring with a total of ten points. Although held to only four points, Ludovico turned in his customary flashy game, and with Hanson, hard fighting guard, backing him up on the defense, served as a spark-plug, preventing the score from being more one-sided than it was.

The lineups:			
MD. STATE TEACHERS			
	FG	FT	TP
Austerlitz	9	3	21
Waxman	1	1	3
Brill	1	0	2
B. Cox	1	0	2
Gordon	1	0	2
Strothmeyer	2	0	4
L. Cox	1	2	2
Totals	16	6	38
GALLAUDET			
	FG	FT	TP
Doering, f	4	2	10
Ludovico, f	2	0	2
Pitzer, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	1	0	2
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Duick, g	1	2	4
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Weingold, g	0	1	1
Breedlove, g	1	0	2
Daulton, g	0	0	0
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Auerbach, c	0	0	0
Clements, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

TALKIN' OF THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from page two)
are the gals going for him? . . . Sabe wants to know when we're gonna address this column to her (so do we) but she can have it anytime, anyplace . . . second the dif? All should be understood . . . this is a supplication for livelier socials! Chinese checkers, cross-word lexicons, etc, etc, nice in their place but need they be a steady diet in the socials? We can still hop around, we hope, . . . and as the men studies are always yelling (?), what's this Old Women's Lament Society anyway? New tie-up, Roky and Steele . . . Corny and Murky . . . Stewart? Have we heard the name before? Snuf's enuf.



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

WILSON TEACHERS

(Continued from page one)

et, as they added eight more points to their credit. However, the Blues managed to maintain their lead, closing the quarter with the score standing 22-20.

Through the greater part of the fourth quarter, the teams played on even terms, closing up their opponents end of the court. Though Wilson garnered four points to the Blues' three, it was not until the last nine seconds of the game, that the final goal was sank by Gilliam, of the Teachers, to put the Teachers in the lead by a single point, which the Blues did not have time to avenge. Had the game lasted another moment, the Blues would no doubt have realized their second victory of the season; as it was they only realized their second defeat, in as many days, by a last moment shot.

The entire college team is to be applauded for the wonderful spirit and effort that they put into the game. Just what tactics Coach Smith used to attain this vast improvement over Friday's game, we do not know, but we do know that our great hopes in the Blues are more than accounted for.

The line-up:			
GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P
Doering, f	2	4	8
Breedlove, f	0	0	0
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Ludovico, f	2	0	4
Phillips, c	3	0	6
Duick, g	3	0	6
Hanson, g	0	1	1
Total	10	5	25
WILSON TEA.			
	G	F	P
Gordon, f	4	0	8
Clark, f	4	0	8
Ervin, c	0	0	0
Lewis, g	1	0	2
Hart, g	1	0	2
Gilliam, g	2	2	6
Total	12	2	26

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SOCIAL FREEDOM

Not a little public sentiment seems to be stirred up over the seemingly unfairness of the relatively small amount of freedom extended to women students as in contrast with that enjoyed by men students at Gallaudet.

In settling, or attempting to settle, this discussion, perhaps it would be well to take into consideration several facts as revealed in psychoanalytic experiments conducted by the Junior class.

According to statistics compiled in the analysis, preparatory women students have the highest percentage of social dependents, due possibly to supervision while in attendance at various state schools, while the senior class has the largest number of socially independent women students.

Findings showed a tendency for the forces of this social dependency to gradually decrease as the sophomore year approached after which, and during which, there was a marked ascendancy in the forces of social independence.

Inasmuch as the socially dependent are susceptible to the influence of their companions and social independence is the product of gradual development, it would seem that some supervision is necessary for the woman student who is in the process of becoming socially adjusted, and that the college is performing this service in a basically sound manner.

Psychology is as yet an ideal in which there will always be exceptions, but medicine, as an ideal, is not despised because there will always be illness, and perhaps it would be well not to underestimate the strength of an attempt at the practical application of an ideal.—Wm. Bowen

HANDICAP?

For the third time in seven years a representative of Gallaudet College has ranked first in the annual poetry competitions, sponsored by the poetry group of the American Association of University Women of the District of Columbia, in which seven colleges and universities in and around the District are represented. The laurels this time go to Rex Lowman, a junior from Arkansas, who is literary editor of the Gallaudet student publication, the Buff and Blue.

It is particularly fitting that on the eve of Gallaudet's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration one of her undergraduates should again show that her students can compete on even terms with those of some of the finest colleges and universities in the country, and in a line in which the deaf are widely supposed to be especially handicapped.
—The West Virginia Tablet

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Gallaudet's seventy-fifty anniversary! How long, yet how brief, have been the ensuing years since President Abraham Lincoln signed on April 8, 1864, an act establishing the National Deaf-

Mute College, now known as Gallaudet College. The years seem long when judged by the surprising amount of history the college has made; yet in the history of time they have been only a very brief span.

Let us look for a moment into the past—from that memorable September of 1864, when only seven men students and two professors made up the college, to the autumn of 1938, which found approximately 160 students to the ratio of 20 professors. The college, though all the time growing, remained essentially a masculine institution until in 1887, when an experiment in co-education was made. Its success has undoubtedly played a tremendous influence on the present social status. Before this time the men students had, what today seems to us to have been, very little social interests. Everything outside of class work was sports—sports—sports! When one of their very rare dances was given, the feminine element had to be imported from elsewhere. The first co-eds were very greatly restricted. Leaving the campus unaccompanied by a chaperone was unheard of. They had no clubs, societies nor any word whatsoever in the trend of college thought. Today it is almost impossible to imagine Gallaudet suddenly depopulated of its sixty lively coeds. These young women have gained their own definite place as a Gallaudet essential.

And so, down through the years students have come—a short stay here and then the departure to take their rightful places among their contemporary bread-winners. Some have done well, others not so well—just as is to be expected from any group. They age, their memory becomes obscure, but, from the reminiscences of visiting alumni, we have reason to believe that their college years remain a vivid recollection.

They still continue to come. Each year finds a new class on the Green, an old one departing. Only Gallaudet itself remains the same; its aged halls of learning, its ivy-covered chapel remaining symbols and traditions.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

I have kindly been informed that the bronze tablets inscribed with the poem of "The Bivouac of the Dead," by Col. Theodore O'Hara, have been removed from the grounds of the Arlington Memorial Cemetery since my last visit of several years ago, and I did not look for them on my return visit last spring. Just why these tablets were removed seems to be known only to the authorities, but it is to be hoped that they will be placed on the grounds again.

Thinking to write a column on the spectacle of Congress in session, in company with a friend, I went to the Capitol on a warm, spring-like Wednesday afternoon recently.

We went by a roundabout way along H Street as far as N.E. Second Street, passing the group of buildings that always give me an odd feeling of unreasonable foreboding—the Home for the Aged. This wording, however, is rarely noticed by the casual passer-by as the larger sign below it on the arch of the entrance gate bearing the words, "Little Sisters of the Poor" attracts the attention. I have long wished to visit this place because, although I often pass these buildings, I have never once seen a single sign of life. There is an odd, melancholy appearing statue of what seems to be a nun on the stone-wall-enclosed grounds. I do not know just what these buildings are—whether it is a Catholic Retreat for the aged or whether it is "poor house," but I have seen an open truck, in which there were several nuns, bearing the same lettering—"Little Sisters of the Poor."

Then on down Second Street where I saw a building that I had never before noticed—a memorial building of some sort with a bronze tablet at the entrance of the walk inscribed "Young Women's Christian Home." In strong contrast to the beauty and modern aspect of this building and its grounds, there is next door a nondescript "house" with a yard utterly devoid of grass and full of dirty papers and muddy puddles. It is badly in need of paint and looks very much out of place beside such an imposing building—more like one of the "houses" in the numerous slum districts of the city.

We finally reached the Capitol and with eager anticipation wandered about looking for the right room (we thought we found it, but I have since learned that the two Houses meet separately in their respective wings except on rare occasions) and at long last found it—empty! However, I shall try to make a visit to the Senate Chamber when the Senate is in session and write a column about it then.

We came home by a much shorter way this time through a park. There were all manner of people there—two old women sitting on separate benches at either end of the park staring vacantly at the antics of two groups of very young children—an old, old man with a baby in his arms—two rough-looking colored men with dirty ragged clothes—an elderly man whom the casual observer would instantly classify as an ex-soldier from his erect carriage, in spite of age, and his limping gait—children and more children skating, playing baseball, bicycling, and fighting. An endless procession of human beings each with his own "hope and despondency, pleasure and pain."

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

As we write this the sun is streaming in our open window and the breeze coming in isn't at all cool. All this tends to make us optimistic enough to say that when winter goes, spring must come. That isn't the touchstone exactly as Shelley had it, but it will do. However, what we are trying to say is that it can't be long until the old campus wall on Florida Avenue gets dusted off once more and Sunday afternoons will be spent beneath the trees with a book and her. It is things like that which make you remember the years you spent on Kendall Green.

Ode to A Literature Exam:

"Tis all I know in this world—

Tis enough—I hope."

We wouldn't know if Blair has discovered the jokers who pinned that note on the door, and even if he has, this might interest him. After recalling just who was at American University for the basketball game we can draw conclusions as to who should be blamed for tossing in that sour note on Blair's happiness. To start from the beginning, there were at the game a bus load of rooters, Miss Nelson, Miss Patterson, Blair's folks, and the Normals, Misses Neesam and Hougham and Messers Fair and Sullivan. After the game we noticed that the latter four were the first to leave. The bus with the rooters was next home, and lo! there on the door was the note. Of course we don't expect the hand writing to resemble that of any of the guilty ones because naturally there would be an attempt to disguise it. We won't print names here—we don't think it is necessary, but we just thought that you and all the others would be interested in understanding just how it all happened.

We notice that our esteemed fellow columnist, Lil, went lazy on us the last issue and had her column filled with the muttering of others . . . Dear Editor Domich confides to us that he was very unsteady when he was up on the pulpit (can you imagine him there!) during the Anniversary program. By the way, he made a very speedy exit at the end of the exercises . . . We would like to see a law here at collitch similar to the one they dug up in Nebraska. Out there it is a misdemeanor to mooch a cigarette and the penalty is a fine of \$200. Such a law will help stretch those last two cigarettes you usually have when some one decides he would enjoy smoking one of yours . . . French.

Zola: Please Rex, I can't see through your arm.

Rex: That's all right, move your chair.

Auerbach tells this one: At the Elizabethtown game, Cutler wanted to know how many innings remained to be played . . . May still remembers how to blush when you ask her why she no longer wears her white sweater with the Alabama school letter on it . . . Seen written on the board after the Freshman geometry quizz—"Baer, Clements, Doring, and Baker:—If you want to cooperate, please be sure you have the correct answers . . . The Itch, Stiarwalt to you, hasn't given up hopes of fascinating the ladies' hearts. He says that if you watch him closely you can observe his method of attack. Beware girls! . . . Of all the silly valentines sent on the 14th we think Sully received the prize. It was a sweet one asking him to be the valentine of a guy named Bill . . . We know exactly what we want to do a "stooge" who never writes to us, but spends his time writing mean letters about us to the "Letter-Box" . . . Messers Rafferty and Stevens still have ringing noises in their ears after hearing what Jorde will do unless they cease placing the ad-

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

We were idly turning the leaves of a ponderous volume the other night, when curious to say, of a sudden, a nostalgic thought occurred, and we found ourselves thumbing through the Bible. Odd, the beauty and the unexpected depth in some of the passages—and the thought trends they provoke . . . "The wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more" . . . Ernest Dowson referred to this in his Cynara; . . . I have forgot much Cynara; gone with the wind.

Flung roses, roses riotously with the throng." and Margaret Mitchell wrote a best seller, *Gone with the Wind* which has a rebellious, whirlwind heroine . . . "They have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind" . . . and again, we come across another passage, "Tho I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." . . . and Noyes said, "The cymbals crash, and the dancers walk." Yet again, "it is a foolish thing to make a long prologue and to be short in the story itself" so we shall leave off and hie ourself from "the time of the singing birds and the voice of the turtle-dove" to earthly common clay . . .

THIS 'N THATTING:

In this age of alphabetic letters, we pop up with the Seniors' own invention, P.P.P. . . . that is to say, P.P.P. . . . those two sophs are becoming quite men about the campus, when they are on the campus and not off in their gas buggy . . . Billy and Rusty have a bet on, and if 6th can become 2nd, then third is out of luck and pale pink liquid, unless third can become 1st . . . Morley says the subtle adhesions of adult memory are unintentional and unconscious, and perhaps that is why we are so non-ubiquitous . . . we wonder what Ray was doing in Philadelphia on July 2, 1938 . . . Henry Wallace Stack is still trying to cache that loose screw but we won't give him away . . . Jackie, Mistopher Blintz, who are they, and they are whom???? Cato is seeking some colored pills so she can dream in technicolor and although he says yellow and brown pills are all that's necessary cuz he's a brown-eyed blonde, we think she thinks he thinks wrong . . . Ann asks us why not have holeless salt shakers so we needn't worry about salting things we want unsalted . . . which reminds us of another for Sabe's repertoire: ye are the

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By
Robert Sanderson, '41
and
Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Dr. Elizabeth Peet attended the Musicales at the White House the afternoon of February 7.

Mrs. Walter Krug entertained members of the District of Columbia Alumnae of the OWLS Sorority Saturday evening, February 4.

While returning home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig, from Cumberland, Maryland, recently, Sonny Craig slipped the catch in the door of the car and fell out into the ditch. Luckily, although the car was going forty miles an hour, Sonny received only a small, but not serious, gash on the back of the head. He seems to be recuperating quite well.

Miss Rosie Fong, '39, was the guest of Dr. Elizabeth Peet Wednesday evening, February 1, at the International Dinner given by the Federation of Women of the New York Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Peet is a member.

Miss Ruth Remsburg, the co-eds' physical instructor, and Miss Myra Mazur, '39, are taking a course in life-saving twice weekly at the Marjorie Webster School.

John Glassett, ex-'39, was seen visiting friends on the Green on Sunday, February 5.

Saturday evening, February 4, the New York students paid their respects to Dr. T. F. Fox at the home of Dr. Hall.

Superintendent Jackson Raney of the Indiana School for the Deaf at Indianapolis, was in Washington for the week-end of February 4-5. All the students from Indiana assembled at Union Station Saturday morning to welcome him in. They then went to Child's for breakfast after which they went to the House of Representatives to see the Representatives from Indiana and a Congressman from one of the southern districts of the State. Superintendent Raney left for Indiana Sunday evening.

MISS MABEL COOK IS YWCA SPEAKER

A Y.W.C.A. Vesper Service was held in the young women's Reading Room on Sunday evening, February 5. The meeting was noteworthy in that it had as guest speaker, Miss Mabel Cook, who has for a long time been active in Y.W.C.A. work in Washington. Miss Cook gave a very interesting talk on her experiences since joining this organization.

Preceding Miss Cook on the program was Ola Benoit, '39, who rendered in beautiful signs the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Hazel Manahan, '42.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

NONE SHALL LOOK BACK, by Caroline Gordon, wife of the poet-novelist Allen Tate, deserves a place of high rank among books on Civil War times. The novel is concerned with the parts played by the members of a wealthy Kentucky family, the Allards, whose lands bordered on the Tennessee boundary. Lack of warmth in the novel is made up for, from beginning to end, by vivid descriptions of exciting moments on battlefields, as well as at Brackets, the Allard home. A vast panorama of war—Negroes mad with freedom, plundering Yankees and Negroes alike; starvation, conflagration, bloodshed and suffering, Yankee prison camps, everywhere—havoc, death—passes in review before the mind's eye.

Noteworthy, however, are the accounts of the battles of Donel-

son and Chickamauga, and the exploits of Nathan Bedford Forrest, major general of the Confederate cavalry. NONE SHALL LOOK BACK is one of the few books that bring out well the true personality and characteristics of General Forrest, hero of the South. Another point to note is the book's emphasis on the feeling that ran rife in the Confederate Army and in the South as a whole. In these points and others the book excels Margaret Mitchell's GONE WITH THE WIND.

Caroline Gordon's well-chosen title for her novel was taken from the Book of Nahum. As Nahum said of the victorious armies against Nineveh, so says Mrs. Gordon of the victories over the South: "Stand, stand, shall they cry; but none shall look back."—Laura Eller, '41

SPORTS

All College Night to Feature Basketball, Wrestling, March 4

Credit for Origination of Sport Carnival Here Goes to Coach Smith

Practically every variety of sport in which both the men and women students indulge at the present time will be on exhibition at the forthcoming "all-college night", on the evening of March 4. While an evening of entertainment is an objective, the main idea is to show what the students are doing in both intramural and extramural sports.

Normal Fellow Blair Smith, who is in charge of intramurals in the absence of Professor Hughes, has outlined a schedule of activities that is action-crammed throughout. Headlining the program will be an intercollegiate wrestling match between Gallaudet and the Brooklyn Institute. An exhibition of boxing and fencing will be run off in order, after which the co-eds will take the floor and give one of their inimitable exhibitions of folk dancing. The co-eds will also exhibit their skill with bow-and-arrow. Volleyball, table tennis, tumbling, apparatus work, and an intramural basketball game will round out the evening.

This is the most ambitious as well as the most auspicious program to be undertaken in the line of sports exhibitions at Gallaudet, and so it is hoped that alumni and friends of the college will be on hand. A small admission fee will be charged.

Shepherd Teachers Smother Blues 54-35

Blues, Not in Victors' Class, Put up Game Fight

A strong Shepherd Teachers team defeated the Blues Saturday night, February 4, 54-35, in a fast, thrilling game. Led by Ambrose, flashy, hard-playing forward, the visitors, who were out of the Blues' class, were never in danger of losing.

Gallaudet opened the scoring when Ludovico bucketed a pretty one, and repeated a short time later in the first few minutes of play. Shepherd called for time out and after organizing themselves, tied the score with three rapid goals. Gallaudet forged ahead again on a free throw by Hanson. The quarter ended with Gallaudet leading by one point, but the Shepard team soon took matters into its own hands and gained a substantial lead before the half ended.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, the second team took the floor and Shepherd's lead steadily increased. With the first team back in the fray, Gallaudet managed to come up to within five points of the visitors score, but under the onslaught of a determined offensive, their defense crumpled, and the Teachers poured in goal after goal, running their tally to 54 points before the game ended.

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Wilson Teachers Win Return Tilt from Blues February 3

Playing a return game with the Wilson Teachers, Friday night, February 3, on the Wilson Court, the Blues suffered their seventh defeat for the season, and their second at the hands of Wilson. It will be remembered that the first game played between these two teams was won in the last nine seconds of play by a one point margin. Friday's game was another close affair, ending in a 29-21 score. It is probable that the score would have been even closer if Carmen Ludovico, Gallaudet's flashy little ace had been in top form. However, even though he could not turn in his usual game, Ludovico accounted for a total of six points, being led for scoring honors by Doering, who turned in seven markers.

The close of the first period found the Blues trailing by 6 points, 7-1, the lone tally coming from a charity toss made by Breedlove. Before the half ended, this margin had been cut down to 4 points by dint of hard, fast fighting, the score standing at 12-8.

Gallaudet was never in the lead, but baskets by Ludovico, Duick, and Doering in the third quarter resulted in a near-tied score, 13-11. This was the closest the Blues could come to equaling the fast stepping Wilsonites, and their rally soon faded under a barrage of points scored by the Teacher's high point man of the evening, Gordon who rang up a total of twelve points for top honors.

Twenty seven fouls were called Friday. The game was one of the roughest but cleanest in a long time. Both Phillips and Wolach left the court via the personal foul route, Auerbach and Pitzer subbing for them and showing some good playing. With the new system of plays devised by Coach Smith, the team showed some improvement over their first few games, but victory over a rival college team is yet to come.

Wilson Teachers			
Clark, f	FG	FT	TP
Hart, f	1	1	3
Gordon, f	1	2	4
Gaw, c	4	4	12
Cole, c	1	0	2
Ervin, g	0	0	0
Gilliam, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	3	3
	2	1	5
	9	11	29

Gallaudet			
Wolach, f	FG	FT	TP
Doering, f	0	1	1
Pitzer, f	2	3	7
Breedlove, f	0	0	0
Ludovico, f	0	1	1
Auerbach, f	2	2	6
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Duick, g	0	0	0
Weingold, g	2	1	5
Hanson, g	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	6	9	21

JHU Licks Blue Matmen in Fair Match

Sportsmanship of Victors Eases Defeat

With a promising newcomer in the person of Edwin Engलगau to fill the 175-pound division, the Gallaudet mat team showed decided promise despite its 19½ to 12½ defeat at the hands of the Johns Hopkins University grapplers at Baltimors on Saturday evening, February 11. Good clean wrestling with several nip and tuck affairs provided the evening's entertainment.

Making his debut as a wrestler, Engलगau, although out-manuevered by the University's more experienced Buc, proved his mettle by giving his opponent no end of worry.

Exhibiting determination and staying qualities, Hess in the 118 pound class gave Hopkins' Whelar more than his measure to cop a 3-point advantage in an overtime.

Classic of the evening was furnished by the Sullivan-Hamburg duel in the 125-pound class which ended in an overtime draw. The match caught the fancy of the spectators from the start.

Substituting for Rafferty who was out with a trick knee, Warshawsky gave a display of sheer grit in the 135-pound set-to by staying the limit with Corse.

The 145-pound round found ex-boxer Bowen up against weight-lifter Rosenberg. Inexperience contributed to Bowen's defeat, Rosenberg winning on a fall.

The Stotts-Toth contest in the 155-pound division was a reversal of the Warshawsky-Corse fight, with Stotts winning on time. Despite the fact that he had not yet recovered from a twisted arm, Stotts put up a splendid fight, carrying it to his opponent throughout the match.

Meeting a more experienced adversary in Edwards of Hopkins, Dillon in the middleweight department put up a grand battle before being subdued by his more experienced rival.

By far the biggest upset of the evening was the Ohlson win over Elisce in the heavyweight bracket. It took the big Montana Swede just three minutes and 30 seconds to turn his bulkier University opponent over on his nether section.

118—Hess defeated Whelar—time—overtime.

125—Sullivan tied Hamburg—overtime.

135—Corse defeated Warshawsky—time.

145—Rosenberg defeated Bowen—fall.

155—Stotts defeated Toth—time.

165—Edwards defeated Dillon—fall.

175—Buc defeated Engलगau—fall.

Unlimited—Ohlson defeated Elisce—fall.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Fox eulogize Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. Dr. Percival Hall also proved to be an interesting speaker, delivering a short address on the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. Dr. Hall stated that in addition to Edward Miner Gallaudet and Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, other individuals whom we must honor for their part in the founding and development of the college are Amos Kendall, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, John Carlin, and Melville Ballard.

Forthcoming events on the anniversary celebration program, as given out by Dr. Hall, are Commencement exercises on June 3, the alumni reunion on June 9, and, climaxing a year of celebration, the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf next October.

Another feature of the program was the presentation of a portrait of John Carlin to our "Hall of Fame." Inasmuch as Carlin was the first to receive a degree from Gallaudet College, he justly deserves a place in our gallery of notables. Presentation was made by his biographer, Harold J. Domich, '40.

The program came to a fitting conclusion with the rendition of the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," by Verna Thompson, '39. Difficult as this poem is to translate into signs, Miss Thompson yet managed to convey, clearly and beautifully, the spirit in which it was written.

Praise for the success of the program is due the committee consisting of Professor H. D. Drake, Chairman, Professor F. H. Hughes, and Professor E. M. Nelson. Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Benson should also be commended for their work as interpreters.

TALKIN' OF THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from page two)

salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? . . . then there was the young man who painted one side of his car green and the other side red, just to hear the controversial stories of witnesses . . . and finally, the man who had laryngitis and couldn't speak above a whisper who stopped a motorist to warn him to drive carefully because there was a W.P.A. project ahead and was whispered back to by the driver, "All right, I'll drive softly" . . . yes, the Greeks had a word for it but Grandma called it carnal . . .

ELIZABETHTOWN GAME

(Continued from page one)

lant fight to hold their small lead, but a wild barrage of long shots gave the visitors a goal, and tied the score. Backs to the wall, the Blues came back with a smooth clicking attack that resulted in another goal, only to have the score tied again, and yet again. But not for long. With less than two minutes to play, Duick came through with a goal, which was

the deciding factor of the game. The gun soon ended hostilities and a highly jubilant crowd hailed the victors, a tired but happy lot of warriors.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

out-clapping the American U. followers. There was the score up on the wall, Gallaudet 33: American U 31. Who said our boys couldn't play basketball?

Gallaudet			
	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	6	4	16
Doering, f	1	3	5
Duick, f	2	1	5
Wolach, f	0	1	1
Phillips, c	0	1	1
Weingold, g	0	0	0
Hanson, g	1	3	5
Total	10	13	33

American University			
	FG	FT	TP
Bartlett, f	5	0	10
Schultze, f	2	2	6
Byham, c	2	1	5
Brown, g	2	2	6
Rifenbary, g	0	1	1
Webb, g	0	0	0
Reese, g	1	1	3
Total	12	7	31

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

jective "Polecat" before his name . . . It was so funny to see Lowman come over and sit with the Gallaudet rooters at the start of the second half of the Wilson game after spending the first half among the Wilson rooters . . . Copy-reader Wolach calls us Mrs. Malaprop. See if you can guess that one without the dictionary. Doc's heart will be broken if any of the Juniors take more than 30 seconds to figure it out . . .

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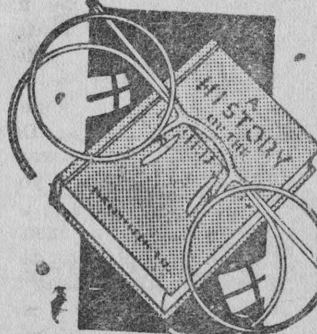
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

REUNION

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration is only 124 days away. The Program Committee has been organized and is working. The Local Committee on Entertainment has been organized and is working. Are you organizing to attend? Soon the Local Committee will send out information to each graduate whose address can be secured. If the college catalogue does not have your correct address better send it in at once. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable reunions on Kendall Green. Try not to miss it.

Arthur Kruger, our New York correspondent, sends in what he calls New Year greetings. We have, due to lack of space, been unable to print his welcome contribution until now. Art says:

Fellow alumni! And it has been ages since I've written this column. The delay is due to our pressing duties. So here we are again, all set to tell you what goes on, who goes out and where, these days.

To begin with, we are pleased to report that all of the Gallaudet grads living in Greater New York City and its environs have been steadily employed. The occupations of those graduates are as follows: museum workers, 7; housewives, 6; printers, 4; chemists, 2; office clerks, 2; teachers, 3; WPA workers, 2; typist, 1; editor, 1; preachers, 2; dentist, 1; school counsellor, 1; and living on income, 2. The housewives are Belle Pusrin Peters '23, Emma Corneliussen Romero '34, Estella Maxwell Braddock '21, Dorothy Denlinger DeLaura '30, and Margaret Sherman Gillen '13.

Ida Silverman, who was graduated from Gallaudet last June, is still trying to lick this tough old world in order to secure a paying position. . . . And speaking of Ida, she is becoming a *la New Yorker* as she makes various trips across the Hudson River to be present at the various social functions of the deaf. . . . Although rather late we take pleasure in announcing that another grad has bitten the dust, or rather succumbed to the wiles of women. David A. Davidowitz, '36, and Lillian Soloman, a Lexington School grad, "heard" wedding bells last June. . . . As an item of interest on the same lines we wish to report that Joseph Lowitz, '30, got married to a Newark lass last fall. . . . Said *The Jersey Booster*: Oliver W. McInturff, '17, a former Virginian and a Gallaudet grad, in his quiet way is doing a bit to make the world a better place to live in with his church work among the Episcopallians. At present he is riding round and round the town of Newark in a brand new Ford. . . . Alice J. McVan, '29, is now a Mrs. having married a hearing man some time ago. . . . David A. Davidowitz, '36, known intimately as DAD, is still editing *The Jersey Booster* which is now in its second year of publication, serving as a stimulant among the deaf of New Jersey. . . . Rudolph Gamblin, '35, is the chairman of All-American Football Selections Boards, and we believe it will bring about an ascending football popularity among the schools for the deaf in the country. . . . Art Kruger, '33, helped in bringing to New York City the greatest National Schools for the Deaf Championship Basketball Tournament ever held. Same was held last April 9-10. A great number of outside Galaudetians were noted at this meet. Among them

were Alfred F. Caligiuri, '37, Max Friedman, '31, Robert Greenmun, '36, Wesley Lauritsen, '23, Bilbo Monaghan, '32, Frederick J. Neesam, '04, Marvin Rood, ex-'35, Walter G. Durian, '14, Walter C. Rockwell, '16, Edward J. Szopa, '23, James A. Sullivan, '17 and others whose names escaped us. Charles Joselow, '30 was re-elected president for the second time of the Metropolitan Chapter of the G.C.A.A. Other officers who will help steer the Chapter craft are Margaret E. Jackson, '25, vice-president; Ruth R. Yeager, '36, secretary; and Dorothy Denlinger DeLaura, '30, treasurer. . . .

We see by various school for the deaf publications that Edna I. Paananen, '37, is the new cooking teacher of the Missouri School. . . . that Grover C. Farqhar, '13, at one time had difficulty in getting his hat on since his little daughter Dorothy Mae was chosen as the most courteous girl in Fulton, Mo., during 1938 and was awarded \$5 by a local druggist. . . . that Arthur Merklin, ex-'32, is secretary-treasurer of Northeast Missouri High School Athletic Conference of which the Missouri School for the Deaf is a member that the Wenger twins, Ray G. and Arthur W., both ex-'16, have opened up The Wenger Laboratories and Clinical services at Salt Lake City. . . . that it is as one puts it: 'the only establishment of its kind in the world'. . . . that they resigned from Gallaudet during their junior year and completed their education at the University of Utah. . . . that the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, ably edits a new magazine called the *Empire State News*, official organ of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. . . . that Asa A. Stutsman, '99, is the editor-in-chief of the *Great Lakes News* which is praised aplenty by a great number of the deaf in the country. . . . that August Herdtfelder, ex-'23, landed a photo-engraving position at the Bureau of Engraving in the Capitol City. . . . that E. Ivan Curtis, '33, has been active in organizing the reading contest for the pupils at the South Dakota School for this third year. . . . that he and his wife, the one time Mae Koehn also '33, enjoyed hunting pheasants and ducks near Watertown, S. D., last fall. . . . that Mrs. Curtis proved herself a pretty good shot as she got two pheasants. . . . that Leonard Lau, '30, is making good in this cruel world. . . . that the DMJ (now JOD) has an interesting write-up about him as follows: "As to Leonard, he graduated from the Iowa School and from Gallaudet, then took a course in engineering for two years at Iowa State College. Went to Fort Dodge and worked in company with William Landry in a furniture-repair business, later removed to his

home town in Klemme, where he has been since.

For several years he did furniture upholstering and general repair work; in the face of rather restricted wages, he nevertheless always worked very hard, and steadily improved himself. Developed the use of iron bolts and nuts on old farm chairs and tables to a point where this method was usually requested.

Then came the break, last spring, when a chain lumber company located a branch in Klemme and in looking around for the best craftsman, naturally picked out Leonard. Since joining this new plant Leonard has had charge of the millwork department, to the entire satisfaction of the boss, who has agreed to reward Leonard with regular boosts in salary as the years roll by. After shop hours, Leonard has access to the entire machine department for use in following his hobby of making fancy pieces of woodwork. . . . that Charles Dobbins, '21, a leading citizen, of Trenton, was awarded a bronze statuette after being declared the winner of the "Film of the Year" by the local movie maker's club. . . . that his winning picture was "Southern Exposures," a travelogue showing more of a professional touch than the movies you see at the playhouses generally. . . . that Arlington J. Eikhoff, '98, last June resigned as teacher at the Michigan School and was added to the pension list. . . . that the death of the Rev. Horace B. Waters, '02, on June 30 last ended a career of 26 years of ministrations to the deaf of Michigan in the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. . . . that Paul C. Zieske, '31 has two

fine youngsters. . . . that William H. Davis, '99, is now rounding out forty years of faithful service as a teacher at the Texas School. . . . that Kelly H. Stevens, '20, had a painting exhibited at the University of Louisiana Art Gallery. . . . that he last June received his M.A. degree from this University. . . . that he still is an art instructor in the Louisiana School. . . . that Alan B. Crammatte, '32, is the new editor of the *Pelican*. . . . that Lillian Aho, '34, was appointed teacher of sewing in the Oklahoma School. . . . that Ora H. Blanchard, '12, passed away on Oct. 18. . . . that while a student at Gallaudet he was one of the mainstays on the varsity nine. . . . that he had marked talent in art, and after graduation from college he was connected with the Union Pacific Railroad as a structural draftsman for a number of years in Omaha and Los Angeles. . . . that Mary I. Ross, '32, was so interested in saving all her shekels for the trip to the NFSD convention in Toronto and to the Gallaudet reunion this summer she refused to part with any of them to the railroads, hotels, or tourist camps during the past summer. . . . that she spent almost all summer on the ancestral farm of her parents and enjoyed it. . . . that that Wilbur J. Gledhill, '12, paid a visit to Philadelphia last May and it was his first trip east in 14 years. . . . that he has been for a number of years employed as a linotype operator on the *Santiago (Calif.) Sun*. . . . that the Rev. Samuel M. Freeman, '78, is still the leader among the deaf of Georgia, and continues to be 'The Parson' of all who know and love him.

PROF. HUGHES GOES TO FLORIDA FOR REST

The familiar face of Teddy Hughes no longer makes its appearance on Kendall Green, for Professor Hughes has gone to seek the sunny climes of Miami Beach, Florida. His recent departure with Mrs. Hughes did not come as a great surprise, as it seemed necessary in the interests of his health, which has not been satisfactory of late. He is expected to be gone for several weeks, and, in the meantime, while he is basking beneath the warm Florida sun, the student body awaits his return. The track squad especially misses him, for with spring weather on hand, they would like to get in a bit of preliminary practice under his guidance.

There have been a number of shifts in professorial assignments owing to Professor Hughes' absence. Substituting for his chemistry class is Professor Krug, while Mr. Valentine Becker of the Kendall School is taking over the duties of bookkeeping instructor. Miss Benson is teaching preparatory mathematics for Dean Krug, while Normal Fellow Blair Smith fills the vacancy left by Miss Benson as speech instructor.

BASED ON LINCOLN FRESHMAN CONCERT

The Freshmen Class took over Chapel services to present their class concert on Sunday morning, February 11. The entire program, exceedingly well-balanced, was built around Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Ruth Erickson, as chairman, introduced Robert Sampson, who spoke on "A Certain Day in March." Mr. Sampson delved through records at the Library of Congress, and found much interesting information about Lincoln and his signing of the charter establishing Gallaudet. Miss Pauline Long then gave a beautifully clear rendition of the poem, "Abraham Lincoln." Richard Kennedy followed with "The Perfect Tribute," a touching story relating to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The poem, "To Borglum's Seated Statue of Abraham Lincoln," was then rendered in graceful signs by Miss Vinona Long. Carmen Ludovico closed the services with a prayer.

The participants handled their assignments with the greatest facility, all of them proving excellent in the art of public speaking.

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Dr. Charles R. Ely, Vice-President, Dies

Heart Failure Causes Death
Of Beloved Teacher and
Friend February 22

Forty-seven long and fruitful years of unselfish service in the field of the higher education of the deaf were abruptly terminated on February 22 with the sudden and entirely unexpected death of Dr. Charles R. Ely, Vice-President and Professor of Natural Science of Gallaudet College.

Although Dr. Ely had been ill for some time he was not considered to be in any danger. His noble and generous heart simply halted its work of pumping his life's blood. The end came quietly and painlessly at his home on Kendall Green, the sad news spreading a pall of gloom and sorrow over the usual college-day routine.

A hearing man himself, Dr. Ely spent his entire life, with the exception of his college days at Yale, amid deaf surroundings. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, where his father, Dr. Charles Ely, was a professor at the Ohio School for the Deaf, and later superintendent of the Maryland school. Dr. Ely was graduated from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1891. In 1892 he received his master's degree from Gallaudet College, and took his Ph.D. at the George Washington University in 1900. Except for one year, from 1912 to 1913, when he headed the Maryland School for the Deaf, Dr. Ely had been associated with Gallaudet College since 1891 as instructor, assistant professor, professor in chemistry, and vice-president.

An enthusiastic scientist, being especially interested in the chemical field, Dr. Ely was a member of various scientific societies, a contributor on technical and professional topics to numerous publications, and at one time was a collaborator on forest insect investigations for the Department of Agriculture. An unassuming philanthropist, Dr. Ely contributed generously where contributions were needed, and his unselfish devotion to Red Cross and Community Chest work attests to the nobleness of his character.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise C. Ely, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Mrs. Robert Cushman, and Mrs. A. D. Studybaker; a sister, Miss Grace Darling Ely, and four grandchildren, all of Washington, and a sister, Miss Mabel D. Ely, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce conducted funeral services from the Lee funeral home February 24, and burial followed at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DR. HALL SPEAKS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

Dr. Percival Hall gave another of his well-delivered lectures at Chapel Services Sunday morning, February 26. Speaking with that charming enthusiasm of spontaneous thought which makes his lectures so pleasant, Dr. Hall spoke on George Washington, giving an interesting account of our first president's life, and mentioning many facts that are not generally known.

Dr. Hall very aptly pointed out that although we celebrate Washington's birthday with a national holiday, very few of us stop to think about Washington himself and the things he accomplished for us, which made him, as has so often been said, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."



Dr. Charles R. Ely

Alex Rosen, '21, to Be Literary Society Speaker

Mr. Alex Rosen has been selected as the Literary Society guest speaker for the annual invitational role given to an alumnus of the college. The date for the event has been set for March 31. The subject of his talk is not yet known, but the Buff and Blue hopes to print that in the next issue.

Mr. Rosen is an immigrant from Russia, having set foot in America during his late teens. He attended the Minnesota School for the Deaf and later matriculated at Gallaudet College, where he graduated in 1921. He is now connected with the South Carolina School for the Deaf as an instructor.

A large crowd is expected to attend the meeting, including both the college students and numerous Washington deaf persons.

Variety Program Theme Of OWLS Play

The second dramatic effort of the year by the OWLS was presented in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, and was witnessed and greatly appreciated by an unusually large number of college students, Faculty members, and outsiders. The program, consisting of a variety of comedies, was amusing and entertaining throughout.

A skit, "The Scandal," which initiated the audience into the secret of what goes on at a Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle, provoked appreciative laughter from the crowd. The cast included Mary Lois Weeks, Doshia Miller, Harriet Morehouse, Lily Gamst, and Marguerite Matthies.

Next followed a pantomime, "Blame It on Wilbur, ably enacted by Eloise Gibson, Bertha Shaw, Lydia Seebach, Frances May, Hertha Zola, and Rosie Fong. As the wicked villain who did not get the girl, Hertha Zola was perfect.

"The Highwayman," rendered in beautiful, expressive signs by Ola Benoit, in native dress, captured and held the attention of the entire audience.

A playlet, "Who's the Boss?" brought the program to a close. Rhoda Clark, as the determined wife, and Norma Strickland, as the henpecked husband who eventually assumes dictatorship were supported by Susie Koehn, Rose Coriale, Ruth Erickson, Vinona Long, Fern Brannan, Pauline Long, and Ruth Gustafson.

Marjorie Forehand, director; Mildred Albert, assistant; Norma Corneliusen, wardrobe mistress; and Miss Elizabeth Benson, interpreter, contributed much to the success of the program.

Kappa Gamma and OWLS Banquets Commemorate 75th Anniversary

OWLS Speakers Deal with
Incidents Relative to
Anniversary of College

The O.W.L.S. sorority climaxed a two weeks' probation for seven aspiring young ladies with impressive initiation ceremonies in Fowler Hall on Friday evening, March 10. The seven Owlets who were admitted into the secret order are: Rose Coriale, '40, Laura Davies, '40, Rosalind Redfern, '41, Ruth Erickson, '42, Hazel Manahan, '42, Marie Seebach, '42, and Norma Strickland, '42.

On the following evening the OWLS convened in the beautiful Palm Room at Twenty-four Hundred, Sixteenth Street, for the annual O.W.L.S. banquet, with the new members the honored guests of the evening.

The program which followed an unusual but exceedingly delectable dinner was an interesting and diverting one. President Rhoda Clark, '39, was toastmistress. Opening the program, Ola Benoit, '39, gave the welcome address and Rosalind Redfern gave the response address. In accord with the seventy-fifth anniversary theme, the most important feature in the program was "Looking Back," a retrospect, by three individual speakers: "Hon. Amos Kendall," by Verna Thompson, '39, "Dr. E. M. Gallaudet," by Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, '05, and "Dr. Percival Hall," by Catherine Marshall, '39. The program closed with a short skit in which Miss Marjorie Forehand, '40, gave a monologue on the inception of the O.W.L.S., and Myra Mazur, '39, an impersonation of the present day member. Before retirement to the reception room, each guest was presented with a copy of "Poem for the Alumnae O.W.L.S. Conclave," written by Dr. Percival Hall.

Among the alumnae present were: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, Miss Edith Nelson, Mrs. Ellen Pearson, Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, Miss Viola Servold, Mrs. Edith Crawford Montgomery, Miss Elvira

YWCA Has Social Worker As Chapel Speaker

The Gallaudet chapter of the Y.W.C.A. was in charge of Chapel services on Sunday morning, March 5, presenting as their guest speaker, Miss Beatrice Clephane, a woman lawyer in Washington, the director of the Legal Aid Bureau, and a colleague of Miss Elizabeth Benson, of the college Faculty, who interpreted her address.

Miss Rosie Fong, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A., introduced Miss Clephane, who spoke at length on the work of the Legal Aid Bureau, an organization functioning under the Community Chest. She stated that the purpose of the Bureau is to help people who are destitute, who are unable to pay an attorney's fee, and yet have a case that is meritorious. However, if a person capable of paying a small fee applies to the bureau for aid, his case will be referred to a recommended lawyer, for which purpose the bureau keeps on hand a reference list of lawyers who are willing to help a client, and are willing to wait for their fee until the case is settled. No case over one-hundred dollars will be accepted by the bureau.

Assisting in the work of the bureau are twelve lawyers, and twelve junior assistants, who give their time and services free. The motto of the bureau is "Equal justice to all."

Others on the program were Mary Lois Weeks, who gave a

Series of Tableaux Feature
Of Kappa Gamma Banquet
Program at Dodge Hotel

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was attended by forty-five loyal sons of Vishnu, who gathered around the festive board in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on the evening of March 11 to pay honor to the founder and the guiding spirit of the Fraternity, Dr. Percival Hall, N-'93.

The main speaker of the evening was to be Bro. James N. Orman, '23, but he was unavoidably delayed on his journey, and was not able to attend. Dr. Hall, who was also one of the main speakers of the evening, took not only his own place but also Bro. Orman's with an inspiring talk on "Seventy-Five Years of Higher Education for the Deaf in America." In his talk Dr. Hall discussed the Gallaudet-educated men who have gone out in the world and accomplished much that reflects to the credit of Gallaudet College.

Another highlight of the program was the "March of Time," a series of tableaux portraying the milestones in the history of the education of the deaf in America and especially of Gallaudet College, presented under the direction of Bro. H. D. Drake, and enacted by the Shrine brethren.

Still another feature was the highly impressionable rendition of Will Allen Dromgoole's "The Fraternity Spirit" by Bro. Leon Auerbach, '40. Since this poem so aptly describes the life, the ideals, and the work of Dr. Charles R. Ely, it was fittingly dedicated to his memory.

Besides the Faculty brothers and the Shrine brethren, the following alumni brothers were present: Heimo Antila, the Reverend A. D. Bryant, Robey Burns, George Faupel, Edward Harmon, Emil Henriksson, the Reverend J. S. Light, the Reverend H. C. Merrill, Emil Rath, Charles Seaton and Roy J. Stewart.

Wohlstrom, and Mrs. Grace Okie Lowry.

Simplicity Is Keynote of Hall-Fisher Nuptials

Standing in front of a fireplace banked with ferns and white flowers, Miss Marian Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, and Mr. Howard Fisher, son of Mrs. Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, exchanged their marriage vows at the President's House on Kendall Green, Saturday noon, February 11. The Rev. Ulysses Pierce of the Unitarian Church read the services. Only relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served. Thirty-nine years ago, in the same room, in the presence of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, the bride's parents were united in marriage.

The couple left on a short automobile trip immediately after the ceremony. A reception was given by Doctor and Mrs. Hall in their honor, Thursday, February 16. Friends from Kendall Green and Washington were guests at the reception.

The same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for Chicago where they will make their home. On March 5, they went to Mexico to spend a few weeks at their summer home on a lake west of Mexico City.

Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Harvard University. He is now president of General Houses, Incorporated, in Chicago.

prayer, and Ola Benoit and Catherine Marshall, who rendered the Twenty-third Psalm in signs.

Success Attends Initial All-College Night

Kappa Gamma Scholarship
Awarded to W. J. Bowen

The Kappa Gamma Thomas Marr Scholarship, completed last spring after several years of intensive "drives," and representing an investment of \$1000, was awarded this year to Mr. William Bowen, a Freshman student. Formal presentation of the scholarship was made by Dr. Percival Hall at Chapel exercises, Wednesday, March 1.

The scholarship, consisting of accrued interest, is to be awarded annually to some deserving College Hall student. Factors taken into consideration are need, character, scholarship, and leadership.

On being presented with the scholarship, Mr. Bowen made the following statement: "To receive the award was something of a shock to me, inasmuch as I am not a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Nevertheless, it was a very pleasant shock, and it shows that the Fraternity is interested in those students outside their organization as well as those within. Although it seems that there are other students equally or more deserving of the award than myself, and that the Fraternity could have invested in them more wisely, I am very pleased with the presentation, and wish to thank all those connected with the Fraternity."

A. R. Brother to Guide Deaf at S. F. Exposition

Alvin R. Brother, '38, has been definitely appointed as a guide for the deaf at the San Francisco Exposition, thus corroborating a previous statement to that effect made in the Buff and Blue.

The deaf should find this service especially appropriate, for the convention of instructors of the deaf will be held in Berkeley next June, and many of the deaf will find the opportunity to visit the fair.

Carnival to Be Motif of R. J. Stewart Fund Party

The annual entertainment in behalf of the Roy J. Stewart Benefit Fund will be held this year in Old Jim. A novel idea in the form of a "carnival night" is being planned, replete with penny sideshows and games, and everyone who plans to attend is urged to come in typical carnival costume. The date is March 18 at 8 o'clock p.m.

The committee in charge, consisting of Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, Frank Sullivan, and Richard Phillips, is working hard to make the evening a success, both from an entertaining and a financial standpoint. They have announced that admission will be the odd sum of 19 cents, and that the evening will be devoted chiefly to sideshows, games, and dancing.

The purpose of the Roy J. Stewart Benefit Fund is to promote the Buff and Blue in every way possible. When the Fund reaches the sum of \$5000 the interest will be used to improve the financial condition of the publication, but until then, no interest may be withdrawn. The only means employed in building up this fund is through an annual party, and so it is hoped that students and friends of the college will show that they are behind the Buff and Blue by attending the forthcoming carnival night.

Spectators Voice Enthusiasm
Over Novel Sports
Carnival

Old Jim was packed to the rafters Saturday night, and resounded to the bedlam of the crowd that was on hand to witness Gallaudet's first All-College Night program. From beginning to end the affair was an impressive success, and was evidence of the originality and perseverance of Normal Fellow Blair Smith who conceived the idea of a sports carnival, something new to Gallaudet, and whose untiring efforts, in conjunction with those of Miss Ruth Remsburg had made the affair possible.

Headlined with a wrestling meet between Gallaudet and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the program included every form of sport that could possibly be conducted in the limited confines of Old Jim, and something in which both the men and co-eds could participate.

The wrestling meet formed the nucleus of the entire program. News had been received through various sources to the effect that the visiting team of grapplers from Brooklyn were pretty tough customers, but the Blues buckled down and came out with a 20-16 victory. The first match of the evening was another exhibition by Earl Jones, who was wrestling in the 175-pound class, which had been shifted to the opening bout. Jones had his man in a new-fangled hold in just two minutes, and chalked up five points for the Blues. However, Gallaudet lost the next four matches, Kennedy and Glancy being thrown and Rafferty and Sullivan losing by decisions. In spite of the game fight put up by Sullivan, he could do nothing with Poly's undefeated captain. Poly's score was boosted to 16 at the conclusion of the 145-pound match, with only three bouts remaining. It looked pretty bad, and as a last resort, Coach Rogers suited up to substitute for Ohlson in the unlimited bout. In the meantime, Joe Stotts, undefeated co-captain, was going great guns in his bout with Poly's 155-pounder, and in five minutes, had him on his shoulders to raise Gallaudet's tally to 10. The Dillon-Meagher match was a repetition of the Stotts-Danziger affair, Dillon showing his best form of the season and winning on a fall. The score stood at 15-16 in Poly's favor, with the unlimited bout coming up. Taking the mat for the first time this season, Rogers went out to meet the visitor's heavyweight, who carried about two hundred pounds. In just 28 seconds, the bout was over, Rogers getting a fall and earning

(Continued on page three)

DEAN KRUG DISCUSSES THE HUMAN BODY

Using as his text Psalm 139:14, "I will give thanks unto Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made," Prof. Walter J. Krug spoke at services in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, February 9. Prof. Krug, in terms that the layman could easily understand, spoke about the wonders of the mechanism of the human body, illustrating his lecture with reference to the book, "Man, the Unknown," written by Dr. Alexis Carrel.

Making many of those clear-cut comparisons which make him such a popular speaker, Prof. Krug spoke with the authoritative manner of a man who knows his subject thoroughly.

The Buff and Blue

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DR. CHARLES R. ELY

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on . . ." but though the Finger travels ceaselessly, what It has written remains eternally imprinted upon the hearts and souls and minds of men. So shall it be with the memory of that truly great friend and teacher, Dr. Charles R. Ely. Time, the Great Healer, will eventually dim the sorrow that his passing has brought to those who were granted the privilege of knowing him. But the memory of his helpfulness, his cheerfulness, his faith in the ultimate goodness of human nature will ever remain as a beautiful inspiration—his quiet, unassuming dignity has combined with his sympathetic understanding of the problems of others to enshrine him forever in the hearts of those who knew him, who unite in saying, "Dr. Ely, goodbye."

WOODSHEDS

The editor of the *Broadcaster* has taken occasion to consign the editor of the *Buff and Blue* to the "editorial woodshed" in a postscript tacked onto a reprint of an editorial from the *Companion*, which strongly recommended that a certain *Buff and Blue* columnist be put under editorial restraint. This postscript brings to mind an old adage relative to stones and glass houses.

Unless our memory fails us completely, the *Broadcaster* is the sheet which, some time ago, carried a certain column which found no topic so pleasant and meaty as criticizing Gallaudet College, its administrative personnel, its students, and practically everything connected with it. The vituperation was unwarranted and malicious; there was not a constructive idea in the whole of it. How much did the editor of the *Broadcaster* use his blue pencil? We think we should have a new culprit with us here in the shed—there's room for one like him any time.

One point which should not be overlooked is the fact that the *Buff and Blue* columnist, in a column of a later date than the one which caused all this, made a public apology to those who did not fall under the category he aimed his barbs at. More could not be asked of him. Why, then, should the matter be kept before the public eye? Perhaps the editor of the *Broadcaster* fell into that aforementioned category, and resents being pegged down. We do not know, but we have our opinions.

To get down to the root of all this word bandying, all we have to say is that college athletics are college athletics. Why should a columnist be berated for striking back at the misunderstanding members of the alumni who have been bombarding him and the contemporary undergraduates with charges of being sissies and mollycoddles? The students have been subjected to such accusations almost continuously since football was discarded; they struck back once. What happened? A few of the rah-rah boys among the alumni howled bloody murder and began to use pressure to

put a stop to such things. If they could dish it out, why couldn't they take it?

The editor has had his say, and as far as he is concerned, the matter will be closed with the last word of this article.

INSPIRATION

The apparent lassitude of the present undergraduate body in regard to many college activities, especially athletics, is undoubtedly due in a large measure to the lack of inspiration and encouragement it receives from within itself. Inspiration is that force which keeps a person driving towards a goal no matter how hopeless achievement may seem, and it is directly responsible for that true sense of proportion which puts everything in its right place, making harmony out of chaos. If the students want the name of Gallaudet to go down as a producer of winning teams, their attitude toward the players should be changed, changed so as to instill a new spirit into them—*INSPIRATION!* C. D. Duick

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

It has been said that college students live in a snug little world of their own with only a mild showing of interest for affairs taking place beyond their own campus walls, but this is decidedly untrue. At present, college newspapers are filled with articles deriding the unpopular German dictator, Adolf Hitler. The reasons for this are varied, but it all boils down to the fact that Hitler is fast becoming the "most unpopular individual among the American college students." At the University of West Virginia members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler party" to which members came decorated with swastikas, Hitler mustaches, and brown shirt uniforms. The picture magazine, *Life*, made much of the party, but the German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, was highly indignant and made a comeback by calling the party-goers "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, the students cabled direct to Hitler, "West Virginia University students hereby sever diplomatic relations with Germany, prosit."

TIMELY TOPICS OF THE MONTH—

A recent survey at the University of Wisconsin indicated that students in classes where no quizzes of any sort are given, other than mid-terms finals, attain higher scholastic averages than do those in classes where occasional quizzes are given.

Take notice, all you Gallaudet dance floor lovers! We were told that a criminology class at Syracuse University discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people with normal mentality! The next time you are dancing with that certain somebody, we may be inclined to interpret that far-away look as something else!

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

I was fortunate enough to visit the Senate when it was session on Tuesday afternoon not long ago. I had neither the time nor a pass to go over to the House of Representatives, however, although both the Senate and House were in session. At the time of my visit to the Senate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky had the floor and remained speaking (with a few interruptions, mostly from Senator Norris) throughout the hour and a half that I remained in one of the galleries. Illustrating his talk with rather wild gestures, Senator Barkley talked till he was red in the face while most of the other Senators present regarded him with what seemed to be mild curiosity, or buried themselves behind their newspapers. Just what Senator Barkley was arguing about, I do not know, but it may have been about the recommendation of the Commerce Committee concerning a request for a national water pollution control agency.

There were only a few Senators present when I first entered; the President of the Senate pro tempore, Key Pittman of Nevada; the secretary for the Majority and the secretary for the Minority; the Sergeant at Arms lolling in an arm chair and looking much milder and less imposing than his title would seem to imply; the Legislative Clerk; the Journal Clerk; the Parliamentarian; and the Official Reporters. There were also about eight pages in their dark blue serge suits with knickers, dark hose and shoes, and in the gallery directly above the President of the Senate's chair several newspaper reporters. Just before I left the number of reporters in that gallery doubled and all of them bustled themselves writing on long, oblong sheets of white paper; however, I do not know why they chose that shape of paper nor what they were writing.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the only woman in a roomful of men, came in about half an hour after I entered. Dressed in black from head to foot—black dress, black cotton hose, black shoes, black locket-brooch—she looked much more like a simple housewife than the only woman member of the Senate. Pat Harrison, Robert Wagner, Tom Connally, Burton K. Wheeler, Robert A. Taft, Claude Pepper, and John E. Miller were the only other Senators present that I was able to recognize.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

Evidently our 'Stooge' still reads the column for no sooner does the last issue appear when we become the recipients of the following letter. Our displeasure was evoked when we came across the fact that the 'Stooge' had written a letter to the 'Letter Box' not treating us very well and only lack of space kept it out of print.

The following letter tells all the latest so we decided to use it rather than gossip about the basketball team's trip to New York. We can't very well tell tales about the trip because we were along with the team.

Dear Mistopher Blindtz:

Well, the All College Nite was a big success and now that it is behind us we have something to remember the second term by.

It was grand seeing our boys take their last match of the year from that strong Brooklyn team and without doubt Rogers proved the coach is still the best man on the team.

You know, ye Stooge sort of inquired around before the match started and got some dope on the wrestling squad. Coach Rogers claims that he trains his men to wrestle; there is no doubt about that, but as to the methods he uses, I'll let you use your imagination. Yet between you and me, he doesn't use his fist. No, he is not that kind, but I would not hesitate to say that his foot gets plenty of exercise. Do you know that "Swede" Ohlson claims to train on good wholesome food? Wouldn't Mrs. Troup love to hear that? And "Ikey" Sullivan says he takes a good workout every day to keep in top condition, but we won't say anything about what it does to his appetite. No wonder he is always having to "reduce" just before each match. And there is "Terrible" Kennedy who just looks his opponent in the eye and make him squirm, yes, squirm right out from beneath him. Kennedy goes Galento one better and trains on hamburgers, pie and cokes. "Farmer" Jones, like Rogers, had to show the team how wrestling should be done. We wonder how his opponent felt when he saw Jones walk out on the mat? No need to worry about "Grappling" Stotts. He goes to bed every night just like the rest of us do. Now, Claxton seems to have an off year. We wonder if a certain Miss missing from the audience could have something to do with it?

Things that pass in the night:

The sudden desire of the Sophs to visit the National Museum . . . The foursome that headed for H street Saturday night . . . Bill's sudden change of heart about writing for the *Buff and Blue* . . . Jack and Ola strutting their stuff in formals that were really a "wow" and no kidding, Jack seemed quite comfortable . . . so did Ola . . . the declining popularity if the old drugstore and the endless quest for another "Rendez" . . . the clink, clinking sound missing from room 24 on weekends . . . the "prison" doors that close at ten . . .

And at Fort Myer after the din of the machine-gun fire had subsided, Lil remarked, "Fine, fine, but why aren't there any holes in the wall?" . . . and the poster . . .

Double-crossingly yours,
Stooge

And Stooge, you might add that to your surprise and amazement the Normals are passing the word that they have cut out their weekly parties. However, from a good source we have it that this is not so. . . . It's only a bluff they are putting up to keep their names out of this column. We can prove what we say, and if you don't think so, come up and see us sometime. We have some six o'clock tales which might interest you.

And sometimes we wonder how Tommy got those two posies that Sunday morning.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

"Young horses give up their pride:

You break them in
By brief metallic discipline
And something else beside . . ."

I wonder, is it true that poets have the power to phrase, to enunciate the unspoken idea? Metaphors or not, it's never a workable idea to insist that all should be one way of thinking. As M. Remy de Gourmont says, "We must admit as many esthetics as there are original minds and judge them according to what they are not . . ." Not all to one mold, but many molds for all; "let the world be to each, his own representation."

Bits From Here And There:

Even the youth of this many worded land have become sharp and discriminating. Clara Brussel, the 16-year-old prize winner of the Witter Byanner poetry award calls an "egoist" the "nibbling brain declining the bone of self-analysis . . ." Excellent, that . . . wisdom that falleth from the mouths of babes . . . and have you ever heard of Hoffenstein? We never had until this gem came upon our attention:

"Babies haven't any hair;
Old men's heads are just as bare—
Between the cradle and the grave

Lies a hair-cut and a shave."

This is one we wish someone would tell us. What is the idea of "The Snake" from John Steinbeck's *Long Valley*? We twisted it upside down and inside out trying to extract a logical conclusion, but it's just as bad as Christabel and if we remember rightly, we couldn't guess that one either; Doc even said our translation was as trite as Wrigley's chewing gum . . . The supreme superlative . . . we wonder how many of you are up on your monikers . . . Well, then, who were (1) The Scourge of God, (2) The Border Minstrel (3) Father of History (4) The Madman of Macedonia (5) The Bard of Avon (6) Father of Medicine (7) Bozzy (8) Rare Ben (9) Defender of the Faith (10) The Kingfish?? . . . Flaubert not only wrote *Salambo* but defended it strenuously and in writing of it to his friend Boulihet, he said "The execution is everything. The history of a louse may be more beautiful than that of Alexander." Very aptly put . . . two words that we are fascinated by but always shy of saying are "ubiquitous" and "resuscitated"

. . . we wonder if we could be allergic to the sound of it . . . we don't mean to write a book review but have you read "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield? It's a good study of the mind processes of a cross-section of civilization . . . although, of course, the happy ending doesn't exactly live up to the modern

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By
Robert Sanderson, '41
and
Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, '26, now a Lutheran missionary to the deaf, visited old friends on the Green Wednesday, February 22. Rev. Kaercher is interested in the religious activities of the deaf students in college.

Supt. Victor O. Skyberg, of the New York School for the Deaf, accompanied by Rudolph Gamblin, '35, athletic coach at the same school, came to Washington to be present at the last ceremonies for Dr. Charles R. Ely.

On Sunday evening, February 12, thirteen of the Lutheran students from the college were entertained at a social by the Walther League of the Christ Lutheran Church. Those in attendance were Hazel Manahan, Lillian Uhrig, Marie Seebach, Florence Reinke, Irene Iversen, Claxton Hess, Robert Lankenau, Theodore Ohlson, Robert Sampson, Charles Doering, Dwight Rafferty, Elmer Long, and Charles Tulloch.

Professor and Mrs. "Teddy" Hughes have returned to the Green after a sojourn in Florida. Mr. Hughes is feeling a lot better now and anxious to take up his duties once more.

Miss Margaret Yoder's family from Indiana was here for a while not very long ago. Her little sister, Marjorie Ann, remained a few days longer with her while her parents took a short trip.

Miss Marie Coretti, '32, who teaches at the School for the Deaf at Overlea, Maryland, was here for the OWLS Public Program, February 2.

Among the group from West Virginia here for the Dramatic Club's "Cyrano de Bergerac" presentation February 18 were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Colladay, Mr. Felix Kowalewski, and Mr. Stephen Kozlar.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet had as her guest for a weekend, her friend, a Mrs. Sutphen of Long Island.

Miss Verna Thompson, '39, attended the Senior Ball at the Pennsylvania State College as the guest of Mr. Charles Welsh, February 25.

Recent visitors on the Green were Superintendent W. L. Walker and Miss Livingston Patton of the South Carolina School for the Deaf at Cedar Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, Mr. Felix Kowalewski, Mrs. Stephen Kozlar, and Mr. Stanley Roth, all of West Virginia, were among those present at the funeral of Dr. Charles Ely.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Miss Benson, and Mrs. Sam Craig attended a luncheon of the Bridge Section of Columbian Women at Tilden Gardens, March 1.

Doctor and Mrs. Bjorlee, of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and Supt. John F. Bledsoe, of the Maryland School for the Blind, of Overlea, were among the out-of-town persons at the funeral of Dr. Ely.

The Library Acove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

MY AMERICA, by Luis Adamic.

Taking for the theme of this *My America* the America of the decade from 1928-1938, Luis Adamic has written a pulsating account of the trials, the tribulations, the triumphs, of his United States. In the six hundred pages of this volume Adamic has condensed the experiences of an immigrant American in a new and ever changing world with Americans of the moment the central figures. The account is not only a true and vivid picture of America during this decade, but is also a biography of the great men and women of the times who have contributed to America's progress. *My America* is Adamic's personal view of these United States, but at the same time it is well worth noting that through truth and the desire to be just, Adamic has produced a chronological account of the America of all of us—a

true picture of the greatest nation in the world by one who is vitally interested in it, and in its progress.

Foreign-born, Adamic is not obsessed by the pessimism that seems to have wormed its way into the mind of the average American—rather, he is fully appreciative of the wonders of the land and the opportunities open to all who will but seek them.

Adamic's story is not remarkable. It is solely unusual for its simplicity and truth; its wisdom and hopeful predictions for the future of an America that seems to be losing hope.

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." This simple statement might well be taken as the entire theme of *My America*, a story that every loyal American should read.

Will Rogers, '40

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

It is with a great sense of loss that Gallaudet reconciles itself to the sudden passing of Dr. Charles R. Ely on February 22. He was truly one of Gallaudet's greatest, a great teacher, a great leader, and a great sportsman, one after whom any of Gallaudet's sons might well have profited to pattern themselves. As a sportsman, the Gallaudet Athletic Association feels his loss particularly, for in addition to being Vice-president of the College and Professor of Natural Sciences, he had long been an active participant in the affairs of the Association, both on the playing field and off. In his early years on Kendall Green he was one of the brightest and most inspiring luminaries that burned on the athletic horizon, but of late, approaching age and increasing absorption in the college laboratory had gradually placed a limitation upon his participation in the more strenuous activities. Although he had come to restrict himself to officiating behind the scenes, he remained until his death one of the major figures of the Athletic Association.

"Y" Award at Yale

It was at Hyde Prep School in Connecticut that Dr. Ely took up his career as an athlete. At Hyde he is said to have been a pitcher on the baseball team. Entering Yale after his graduation, he went out for football and succeeded in winning a position on the second team. He also went out for the famous Yale crew and finally in his Senior year was awarded the varsity "Y", acclaimed the world over.

Coming to Gallaudet as a Normal Fellow in 1891, he first became associated with Gallaudet athletics as a member of the football team. It is a mark of the high esteem in which his teammates held him and of the natural confidence that men placed in him that he was shortly after chosen to manage the team. He played again in 1893 but was unable to finish out the season because of a broken shoulder sustained in play. One of his teammates in his second year on the team was Dr. Hall, then a Normal Fellow, who praises his play at fullback. Coached Championship Teams

The year 1894 found Dr. Ely serving as coach of the Kendalls, one of the fastest and toughest teams ever to terrorize the South. He filled the coaching position for several years, and although at that time coaches were not so highly rated as they are today, he must be credited with producing some of the best teams in the history of the college. His first team won six out of the eight games on its schedule. Later in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he produced championship teams, the three teams mentioned winning the Intercollegiate Championship of Maryland and the District of Columbia. To this day, although many of the current undergrads must be ignorant of the fact, three banners attesting to this repose in the trophy case in the reading room.

When the Intercollegiate Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia was founded in 1897 with headquarters at Baltimore, Dr. Ely was appointed Gallaudet's Faculty representative. The Association was dissolved a few years later, but from

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS

Matmen Avenue Former Defeat at Hands of Md. U.

Ohlson Saves Blues from
Second Defeat by
Terrapins

Determined to have revenge for the 19-15 defeat handed to them by the University of Maryland grapplers in January, Gallaudet's wrestlers journeyed to the University Friday, February 17, out for bear and came home with an 18-16 triumph. From the start to finish, the meet was one of the most bitterly contested in a long time, a student referee, who was himself a Terp wrestler, doing very little to smooth matters out after several uncertain decisions. Losing on a fall, Hess gave the Marylanders their first five points. This was evened up by Sully, fighting Irishman, in the 128-pound match, after almost seven minutes of an eight minute bout, but the Terps again took the lead when Rockstroh rode Rafferty to a finish in the 138-pound bout to win three points on a decision.

Ex-boxer Bowen, who has had a streak of bad luck this season, then took the mat, and in just 1 minute and 31 seconds, left the victor by virtue of a fall. Stotts as usual came through by pinning his man, Council, who was a pretty tricky customer, but not quite equal to Gallaudet's red-headed Coloradan who has not lost a match this season.

With the score at fifteen to eight, Dillon came out like a house afire and for eight minutes, he and Race took turns riding each other, making it necessary to wrestle an overtime period which Dillon won, boosting Gallaudet's score to 18.

It looked like the Blue's meet, but McNeil, Terp light-heavy had other ideas, and demonstrated them by pinning Engelgau in the 175 pound canto to bring the score to 18-13.

With one match remaining, and that the deciding one, Ohlson went out to meet Maryland's Krause, a 235-pound behemoth. It looked pretty bad for the Blues, because a fall in this match would tie the score, and Krause was going after Ohlson with everything he had. For seven minutes straight he poured on hold after hold only to have Ohlson, a fighting Swede if there ever was one, break or counter them all. Ohlson took everything he had and waited. The eighth minute was drawing nigh, and urged on by the shouts of his backers, desperate at the fact that he could do nothing with this eel, Krause clamped on an illegal hammerlock in a last attempt for a fall. Regardless of the fact that the referee did nothing about breaking it, Ohlson took the full brunt of the punishing hold and with barely ten seconds to go, broke it, giving him a chance to stall for the remainder of the bout and allowing Krause to win the affair by a decision. The score stood at 18-16, and although he had lost his own match, Ohlson had saved the meet for the Blues, a loser perhaps, but still a winner.

NEW YORK TRIP FINDS JINX BACK WITH BLUES

The Blues' five lost three scheduled games on a four-day trek to the New York Metropolitan area, February 22-25, to close a rather disastrous season. Playing three out of four nights, without the services of their stellar fighting guard, Duick, who was unable to accompany the team because of an erratic knee, Gallaudet fell under the onslaught of the YMCA (Brooklyn branch), Upsala, and John Marshall College successively.

The Y game was just the result of running up against a better and stronger team. After holding their own in the first half, the Blues faded fast before a swift and accurate passing attack in the second half. At this juncture the loss of its stellar forward, Doering, on personal fouls severely handicapped the Gallaudet team. The final score was 51-32.

Two nights later, the Blues traveled to East Orange, N. J., and dropped a bitterly fought battle to a much taller Upsala team, by a 55-47 score. The Upsala quintet lead by their 6'6" center and towering forwards, had a battle on their hands from the opening whistle. The lead see-sawed from one team to the other and it was only in the final minutes of play that the Vikings could get five points ahead of the Blues who were led in scoring by Ludovico and Doering.

The next night, a tired Gallaudet team took the floor against John Marshall and after holding the "Devils" to an 18-14 score at the half, blew sky high and went down to a humiliating 56-22 defeat. There wasn't a semblance of the team that had so nobly crushed American University two weeks before. Every player was far from his top form. However, in all justice to the team, it is only fair to say that the boys were a very tired and disappointed lot. The season's results stand at two victories and ten defeats.

GRAPPLERS OUTCLASSED BY FRANKLIN-MARSHALL

Competing with a team far out of their class, Gallaudet's grapplers could win only one match in their meet with Franklin and Marshall February 24. The first bout of the evening was awarded to Gallaudet's Don Kennedy by default, the Marshallites being shy an opponent for him. The next three matches were lost in rapid succession when Sullivan and Rafferty went in the full minutes and Glancy lost on a fall. The Stotts-Bromer bout was the highlight of the evening, Stotts winning the decision only after a four minute overtime period. In

ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT (Continued from page one)

the winning points that gave Gallaudet the meet, 20-16.

The wrestling was followed in order by a boxing exhibition in which the two Kennedys, Richard and Donald, kayoed each other, and a rope-jumping exhibition by M. Mrkobrad and W. Bowen. Fencing followed and was succeeded by an English folk dance, and a modern interpretation of an American Folk Song by the coeds. Volley-ball, badminton, archery, tumbling, apparatus work, games, and a basketball game rounded out the evening, the closing offering being a ping-pong set to between R. Kennedy and L. Warshawsky on one table and M. Mazur and L. Knight on another. The program was one of the most ambitious ever undertaken at Gallaudet, and far overshadowed the usual presentations of dancing and tumbling given in preceding years. Considering the success of this initial attempt, it is most certain that next year will see an even bigger and better program.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, in His infinite wisdom, our Father who abideth in the Realm of Celestial Light hath deemed it fitting to summon from our terrestrial fraternal association our respected and beloved brother, Dr. Chas. R. Ely, and

WHEREAS, his devotion to duty, his service to humanity, and his noble standards and ideals have always been such as to increase the respect in which the Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been regarded, and

WHEREAS, we deeply regret the loss of our beloved friend and brother, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we make public this testimonial of our sorrow and sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED: That we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Also, be it

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be caused to be recorded in the minutes of our fraternity, and that they be published in the Buff and Blue and in the Journal of the Deaf.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Harold Domich, Tahdheed

the remaining three matches, Dillon and Ohlson were both thrown in less than five minutes, while Engelgau surprised everyone by lasting the full time, but losing the decision. The matches were all cleanly fought and the the Marshallites deserved their victory, being far more experienced than the Gallaudet team, which has been in the process of rebuilding after the graduation of several of its stars last year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF G. C. A. A. ENDOWMENT FUND TO DATE

Statement on condition when taken over by new Treasurer: Reported in Buff and Blue April, 1938 \$ 4003.36

1938
June 4 Proceeds Interclass Track Meet (Latz) 6.75
Oct. 1 Coupons on Treasury Notes (Due Sept. 15) 53.36
2 @ \$15.00 3% \$30.00
1 @ 13.75 2 3/4% 13.75
1 @ 6.87 2 3/4% 6.87
2 @ 1.37 2 3/4% 2.74

Oct. 1 Interest on Savings Account 2.55
Nov. 28 Proceeds Molly-coddle Touch Football Game (Ravn) 10.50
Dec. 13 Proceeds Gallaudet Alumni Basketball Game (Latz) 2.50

Total Receipts to Date, March 7, 1939 \$ 4079.02

Securities and Cash
Securities on hand March 7, 1939
One (1) \$500 (par value) 2 3/4% U. S. Treasury Note, Series 1945-47 at cost \$ 518.82
Two (2) \$1000 (par value) 3% U. S. Treasury Note, Series 1951-55 at cost 2043.75
\$1200 (par value) 2 3/4% U. S. Treasury Notes Series 1945-47 at cost 1186.89
Cash on hand, Balance in Savings Account, American Security and Trust Co. 329.56
Total \$ 4079.02
William J. McClure, Treasurer
G. C. A. A. Endowment Fund

EXCELSIOR

Compliments of
The Class of 1942



Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President.....Will Rogers, '40
1st Vice-Pres.....F. Sullivan, '41
2nd Vice-Pres.....P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
Ass't Treas.Joe Stotts, '42
Basketball Mgr.....R. Clingenpeel, '40

Ass't Basketball Mgr.....J. Blindt, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Ass't Wrestling Mgr.....R. Lankenau, '42
Publicity Mgr.....A. Ravn, '39
Ass't Publicity Mgr.....L. Warshawsky, '42

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Vice-Pres.Jack Blindt, '40
Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42
Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

President.....Rhoda Clark, '39
Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
Secretary.....Lilly Gamst, '41
Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
Chairman.....Catherine Marshall, '39
Librarian.....Lillian Hahn, '39

G. C. W. A. A.

President.....Ola Benoit, '39
Vice-Pres.....Hortense Henson, '40
Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
Tennis Manager.....Hertha Zola, '39
Basket Ball Manager

Mildred Albert, '41
Archery Manager.....Lilly Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager

Y. W. C. A.

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Vice-Pres.....Rose Coriale, '40
Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Treas.....Norma Corneliusen, '41
Chairman.....Marjorie Forehand, '40

A. S. F. D.

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Vice-President R. Clingenpeel, '40
Secretary.....Fred Cobb, '39
TreasurerLyon Dickson, '42
Ass't Treas.....George Hanson, '41

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Vice-Pres.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary.....Albert Lisnay, '41
Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Vice-Pres.Lyon Dickson, '40
Secretary.....Alden Ravn, '39
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By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LIncoln 0600

James N. Orman, '23, Speaks on Seventy- Fifth Anniversary

Unscheduled Speaker Gives
Students Inspiring Talk
On Work of College

An unscheduled but nevertheless a very much enjoyed lecture was delivered by Mr. James N. Orman, '23, to a large group of students and Faculty members in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, March 12. It was the original intention to have Mr. Orman speak at the Kappa Gamma banquet the preceding evening, but owing to the fact that he was unavoidably delayed on his journey from Jacksonville, Ill., he was not able to attend. It was, however, arranged for Mr. Orman to speak to the student body on the following evening. His talk on "The Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of My Alma Mater" was very well received.

The obstacles encountered, the feeling of individual responsibility, the allowance for independence of thought and action are, according to Mr. Orman, the reasons why Gallaudet students go into the world better equipped to cope with the problems of life; better equipped for their life callings and duties of citizenship. Here in Gallaudet students have an opportunity to enrich their cultural background. But that is only a means to an end, and that end is the ability to be deaf gracefully.

Paying just tribute to Edward Miner Gallaudet for his work in behalf of the deaf, Mr. Orman stated that Dr. Gallaudet was great "because he had faith and the strength of mind and character to make his faith a reality." Mr. Orman also said a few words in praise of Dr. Percival Hall and the late Dr. Charles R. Ely.

Commenting on the fact that in some countries the full and equitable rights of citizenship are denied the deaf, Mr. Orman pointed out that in this enlightened nation the opposite is true. The deaf here have full privileges of citizenship, and with it, of course, the right to an education limited only by the ability of the individual. In this respect Gallaudet College is great because it represents a way of life, the democratic, humanitarian way.

Rev. H. C. Merrill Sunday Guest Speaker

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, '96, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest speaker at Chapel services, Sunday morning, March 12, using as his text a quotation from St. Matthew, "The Kingdom of Heaven is likened unto a man which sowed good seed in his field."

Reverend Merrill made it clear that there are good and bad things in the world, just as there are good and bad individuals. The good things in the world are attained only by planting "seeds of goodness," cultivating them with care, and reaping the "harvest" at the proper time and place. Conversely, we cannot hope to accomplish much of good in this world if our "seed" is of a poor variety and we neglect to nourish it. Peace and happiness, which, after all, are the highest form of good in the world, result only from inherent goodness followed by the will to strive and struggle to attain an ideal. However, Reverend Merrill also stated that goodness alone is not enough. One has to be good for something along with being good if one is to realize the ultimate fullness and richness of life.

Wife of First Graduate Dies March 5

Mrs. Grace Freeman Ballard, the widow of Professor Melville Ballard, who was the first student to receive a degree in course from Gallaudet College, died in Washington, D. C., on March 5, at the age of eighty-two.

Mrs. Ballard attended the Kendall School, where she was a classmate of Rev. A. D. Bryant, and where she came under the tutelage of Professor Ballard. They were married in the summer of 1873, taking up residence in the old home of Amos Kendall. Later they moved to Florida Avenue opposite the Green, where they resided until the death of Professor Ballard in 1912.

Surviving Mrs. Ballard are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Gertrude Mathiot, Miriam Ballard, Walter Ballard, and Ralph Ballard.

Athletic Field Named Hubbard Field

A letter received by Alfred Cranwill, superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf makes official the unofficial notice received some time ago by Paul D. Hubbard, instructor at the school, and football coach of former years, that the athletic field at the school for the deaf would be named in his honor. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Cranwill:

This letter is intended to give you full authorization to permit such activities as you may regard as appropriate in the dedication of your new athletic field at Olathe.

The Governor, as well as our entire Board of Administration, has become somewhat familiar with the many services rendered your school, and especially its athletic divisions, by the Hubbard family at Olathe. The suggestion which has emanated from your community, that the new field be named Hubbard Field appeals to all of us as a most appropriate title, rendering as it does in some small measure, credit where credit is due.

We hope and trust that Hubbard Field will not only commemorate in name the memory of an illustrious citizen of your community but that it may contribute to the community spirit, as well as the general accomplishments and pleasures of the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe.

Please accept our full approval and convey to Mr. Hubbard our heartiest congratulations.

Most sincerely yours,
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION,
W. H. Burke.
Leo V. Turgeon.
C. E. Young.

FRENCHWOMAN IS INTERESTED VISITOR

Mme. Andre Royon, who is connected with the psychological laboratories at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, visited the Green March 14 and observed some of the college classes.

Mme. Royon is interested in the work of the National Institution for the Deaf in France. She visited the college to study its methods of instruction, and to take back any ideas which she thought worth while. Her specialty is psychological testing, and she is applying it to the deaf at present.

Career of Kendall Provides Theme of Chapel Exercises

Prof. Doctor Arranges
Program Honoring
Benefactor March 26

Featuring a series of lectures by students and a member of the Faculty, the Chapel program, Sunday morning, March 26, offered a brief but illuminating account of the various phases of activity in the life of Amos Kendall, founder of Kendall School and contemporary of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Martin van Buren, and other famous men of the time.

A biographical sketch of Amos Kendall by Marvin Wolach, '40, was the opening speech, followed by "The Place of Amos Kendall in American Political History" by Professor Powrie Doctor, who pointed out the ways in which Amos Kendall was highly influential in the election of President Andrew Jackson, and who also enlarged upon Kendall's activities in the Abolition movement at Charleston, South Carolina. Verna Thompson, '39, then spoke of his kindness to five deaf children from New York and his founding of Kendall School through an act of Congress which led to the ultimate establishment of Gallaudet College, first known as the National Deaf-Mute College. The program was brought to a close by a poem in honor of Amos Kendall given by Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, rendered in signs by Ola Benoit, '39.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE April

Saturday, 1—Junior-Senior party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 2—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7 p.m.
Monday, 3 through Thursday, 6—Special examinations.
Wednesday, 5—Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
Friday, 7—Literary Society poetry declamation contest, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m. Social following the meeting.
Saturday, 8—G.C.A.A. Endowment benefit party, Chapel Hall, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 9—Easter Sunday, Preparatory class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 a.m. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 13 through Monday, 17—Spring vacation.
Saturday, 15—Triangular track meet with Catholic and American Universities at Catholic University.
Friday, 21—General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 22—Dual track meet with American University (here) 2 p.m. G.C.A.A. banquet, men's refectory, 6 p.m.

Normal Students Busily Engaged In Working on Theses

With the approach of the close of the college year the students in the Normal Department are giving considerable time and thought to the preparation of their individual theses, prerequisites to the successful completion of the Normal course. The theses titles are as follows: Alice Hougham, "Social Studies in Schools for the Deaf"; Elizabeth Cutler, "Highlights of Psychological Tests Applied to the Deaf"; Lucille Neesam, "A Program in Hygiene for Schools for the Deaf"; Charles Rawlings, "The Legal Provisions for Education of the Deaf in the Various States"; Blair Smith, "A

Fred Cobb, '39, Takes Second Marr Award

Popular Senior Student
Takes Award on Basis of
Need, Scholarship, Character

The second annual Thomas S. Marr Scholarship was formally presented to Fred Cobb of the Senior class by Dr. Percival Hall during Chapel exercises at the close of the second term, March 18.

Established through the bequest of the late Thomas S. Marr, the scholarship represents an investment of \$5,000 the interest of which is awarded each year to some deserving student on the basis of need, scholarship, and character.

A native Mississippian, Mr. Cobb has been active in practically all branches of student activity, having filled various offices in student organizations and taken part in college athletics on the track and wrestling teams. Of a steady dependable nature, he has been a stabilizing influence upon his associates and his scholarship has shown steady improvement since his entrance into Gallaudet.

In voicing his appreciation at receiving the award, Mr. Cobb made the following comment, "This is the most pleasant surprise of my life. It is very gratifying to see graduates take such great interest in undergraduates as to establish endowment funds for the purpose of promoting scholarship at Gallaudet."

Ernest L. Weise New Chemistry Instructor

The recent dearth of instructors in the college chemistry department, caused by the death of Dr. Charles R. Ely, has caused quite a few complications, but these have been ironed out with the engagement of Mr. Ernest L. Weise as part-time chemistry instructor.

Mr. Weise, a hearing man and a postgraduate student at The George Washington University, will teach Organic Chemistry, Junior Qualitative Analysis, and Senior Quantitative Analysis for the remainder of the college year. He is a graduate of G.W.U., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree last June.

Although this is Mr. Weise's first venture in the field of the education of the deaf, his adaptability and his up-to-date knowledge of chemistry make him, in the minds of many, a likely success in this field.

O.W.L.S. literary program, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 23—Chapel services, 10 a.m.

WINS MARR SCHOLARSHIP



Fred Cobb

Popular Senior student from Mississippi who received second annual scholarship award

R. J. Stewart Benefit Party Attracts Throng

For the second time in less than a month, Old Jim has been the scene of something new and different on Kendall Green. First it was All-College Nite, and then followed Carnival Night, held in behalf of the R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund. The latter event, held Saturday evening, March 18, found Old Jim filled with gaily colored peasant costumes worn by the young women, and the "fair going" dress of the young men.

The carnival effect was produced by various forms of amusement, including a side-show, a fortune teller, a dart game, and bingo, which, incidentally, was the most popular attraction of the evening. The fortune teller, whose identity is still a deep, dark mystery, created quite a stir by burrowing into the inner selves of those present and revealing much that would happen in the future.

During a short intermission, Leon Auerbach, '40, favored those present with a highly realistic dramatic presentation of "Casey at the Bat." Also serving to entertain was an exhibition of peasant and English-folk dances by several of the young women. Later, and coming as a climax to an evening of fun, was the widely publicized swimming match held in the swimming pool. After a big build up this event got under way with the master of ceremonies tossing a lone wooden match into the pool. However, those in attendance were somewhat mollified by the refreshments which followed.

Chaperons for the evening were Miss Ruth Remsburg, Mrs. W. J. McClure, and Professor Doctor. Praise for the success of the evening goes to the committee consisting of Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, Richard Phillips, and Frank Sullivan.

TWO GALLAUDETIANS QUALIFY AS LIFESAVERS

Miss Ruth Remsburg, girls' physical education director, and Miss Myra Mazur, '39, recently passed swimming and lifesaving tests conducted by the Washington Red Cross. They attended classes in the city for the past few months, preparatory to taking up the examinations.

They are now conducting classes in Fowler Hall, teaching the co-eds the fine points of swimming and life-saving. Several Gallaudet co-eds have passed lifesaving tests for the Red Cross in past years.

Endowment Fund Drive Movie April 8

Fund Drive to Be Inaugurated
By Movie and Announcement
Of Raffle Winners

The G. C. A. A. Endowment Fund will benefit from the proceeds of a raffle and movie program to be presented in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Athletic Association, the forthcoming entertainment will mark the beginning of an intensive drive by that organization to realize the immediate objective of \$5000.

Inaugurated in 1919 by Forest R. Peard, '19, the Fund has been a long time in the building-up process, and, as yet, the Athletic Association has not benefited from it. As established twenty years ago, the ultimate goal of the Fund is to be \$10,000 with an intermediate goal of \$5,000. When the Fund reaches the latter sum the interest accrued may be withdrawn and used for the good of the Athletic Association. At the present, the balance sheet reads at approximately \$4,100.

Ever since its inception the Association has struggled along on its own feet, never, at any time, far from insolvency. The various departments repeatedly suffer unavoidable deficits. The student members make up these deficits out of their own pockets, and this has caused much adverse comment, particularly by non-participants in athletics. The Endowment Fund seems to be the only hope in sight for a financially stabilized Athletic Association, but the students, through their own efforts, cannot make it a reality. It is up to the Alumni.

An absolute sell-out of the raffle tickets has been announced by those in charge of the entertainment. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, and two \$1 prizes were the incentives offered, and the response was overwhelming. The movie program has not yet been completely arranged, but it is known that pictures of the 1936 Olympics will be shown. A 25-cent admission will be charged for the movie. Prize winners of the raffle will be drawn during an intermission.

The committee in charge consists of Leon Auerbach, '40, Chairman, Will Rogers, '40, Olen Tate, '41, Carmen Ludovico, '42, Ben Schowe, '42, and Earl Roberts, P. C.

OWLS Lit Program Is Variety Studded

The young women's Reading Room was the scene of an interesting O.W.L.S. literary program, Saturday evening, March 25. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, chairman of the organization.

Ruth Gustafson, P. C., opened the program with a very short poem, "Not In Vain." Following her came Laura Davies, '40, with an essay, "In Defense of the Jews," of special interest because it is such a timely topic. A declamation, "Letter to a Young Friend," written by Robert Burns and signed by Hortense Henson, '40; "Essay on Dress," by Lily Gamst, '41; "It Is Not Always Easy," by Norma Strickland, '42; reading, "On Being the Right Size," by Marjorie Forehand, '40, and the closing poem, "The Day Is Done," by Verna Thompson, '39, were all well presented and highly enjoyed by the unusually large audience.

Ola Benoit, '39, acted as critic at the conclusion of the program.

The Buff and Blue

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NEWS EDITOR Marvin Wolach, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Will Rogers, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39

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Lillian Hahn, '39 Richard Phillips, '40

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Earl Rogerson, '41 Jack Blindt, '40
Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40
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CREDIT LINES

More and more of late it has been made apparent to us that various publications by and for the deaf who cull items from other publications are, intentionally or otherwise, omitting credit lines for these same articles. This is a practice which does not reflect any credit upon the practitioner, and even though it does no real harm, common courtesy should dictate otherwise. An article which is not original should be credited to the person or paper that wrote it or carried it first, and the only thing accomplished by not doing so is a feeling of resentment on the part of the originator and a feeling of contempt on the part of the readers. A little more courtesy would go a long way toward cutting down whatever animosity there exists, and the attempt would be well worthwhile.

CHANGE

With the beginning of the third term, several changes were noted in the curriculum. We hope that these changes are but a forerunner of even more changes, for, slight as they are, they have already proven very satisfactory to the majority of the students. They have provided a better-balanced schedule, and the slightly widened range of subjects has given the students more freedom of choice. It is now up to the students to show that they are benefiting from these changes, and the best way to show this is by better application and, consequently, better grades. If the students show that they are capable of taking advantage of these innovations, they may have more of the same later on.

CAMP

Spring vacation, the synonym of which is camp, is not very far off. As usual, most of the students will spend the vacation at camp, which is as it should be. However, there are quite a few who do not intend to do so. Some cannot because of track, others because of work, and some because they do not want to. It is to this last group that we dedicate this editorial. Almost every one of us has, at some time or other, commented upon the boredom too constant association with any one object or place usually brings on. Spring and camp offer the opportunity to relieve the boredom brought on by seven months of College Hall, but there are those who will keep on griping, yet not take advantage of this opportunity. The change of environment will do everyone good, and will give one the necessary drive to carry him through the remaining months of college. Why not take advantage of it—the chance comes but once a year.

A trash can was recently placed on the second floor landing of College Hall. The janitor has never had the occasion to empty it—all the candy and gum wrappers are found on the floor. The janitor wishes to express his appreciation to everyone whom this concerns.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

As far back as we can remember there have been complaints among students about the college meals. An interesting article appearing in the exchange from American University brings to light a suggestion that might well be tried here:

"In any college the food served by the institution is under constant criticism by certain students. This seems a gripe which no administration can halt. The food question becomes a problem only when the criticism becomes general and continuous over a period of time.

"The students realize that any action (to be effective) for improvement of the food must come from the above the dietician, rather than from below her. We suggest that the administration name a committee for the purpose of studying conditions. Certainly, we have a right to ask this much. We believe that the committee should go into the problem with an honest desire to harmonize that conflict between the students and the dining hall management, rather than to justify the view of either."

WEE THINGS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Cornell University students have formed a tidily-winks team.

The senior class at Muhlenburg College is allowed to plant ivy if they are all bachelors. . . . it hasn't been planted for twenty-five years!

Princeton University has the largest collection of death masks (portraits in plaster) in the U. S. Jitterbugs are all right in their place (so one exchange columnist thinks), but the trouble is they don't stay in their place, student leaders at Clemson claim. Accordingly, jitterbugging was made unofficially taboo when the president of their dance association asked "sending students" to be more conservative at dances and considerate of others. Dancers who had the bug were urged by the prexy to "tone down 'cause we're too crowded for such hopping about, and, too" said he, "folks who dance soberly don't like having their shins kicked."

And now, last of all, read this one and weep:

From Notre Dame comes the exam story to end all exam stories. . . . Questions had been given out and everyone in the room was busily scratching away except for one vacant looking student. When he thought the professor wasn't looking, this student would duck his head under his coat for a few seconds, straighten up and then write furiously for several minutes. About the fifth time he tried it he was caught. Upon questioning by the professor, the student insisted that he had no crib. Finally the professor in disgust reached into the coat and removed what was hidden there. The contents? An almost empty bottle of Scotch with a straw in it!

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Recently I made several visits to the Congressional Cemetery to the grave of Peter Wallace Gallaudet, father of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. The plain white stone that marks his grave bears this inscription:

In Memory of

Peter W. Gallaudet

Born in New York City, April 21, 1756. Eminently pure, and exemplary in every relation. This beloved and venerated disciple of Christ "in perfect peace" closed a long and useful life, wholly consecrated in the service of his Master and the welfare of his fellow men on the 10th of May, 1843. Washington, D. C. Aged 88

Faded and all but impossible to read without spending a long time over it, the inscription tells better than anything else can what kind of a man Peter W. Gallaudet was, and it was well worth the time it took to make out the dim words. He was buried in an unknown cemetery beside his daughter, but later, probably by the order of Edward M. Gallaudet, both bodies were taken up and brought to the Congressional Cemetery for burial. In April, 1938, when the graves were visited by Miss Katherine Gallaudet and a group of friends, the stone at the foot of Peter W.'s grave had sunk so far into the ground that the closing lines of the inscription were not visible. At the request of Miss Gallaudet the Superintendent of the cemetery agreed to have the stone raised for a small sum.

Since we are celebrating the 75th Anniversary of our College, it seems particularly fitting that I devote my column to giving as much of the small amount of information about Peter W. Gallaudet as can be found since it was from his father that Thomas Hopkins got the spirit of philanthropy which in turn was found in his son, Edward Miner. Peter W. Gallaudet was engaged several years before and up to the time of his death in raising a subscription to support "Washington's Manual Labour School and Male Orphan Asylum" of which he was the founder by selling copies of "Monuments of Washington's Patriotism" and "Facsimile of Washington's Accounts from 1775 to 1783." The latter book is in long hand and is a copy of the original in Washington's own handwriting, the first edition of which was printed in 1833.

Continued on page 4

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

Spring and all that trollop is here with us again and as yet the "young-loves" have not blossomed on the campus. There must be a reason for the delay, but it is beyond our scope to find out why. We are too busy watching the clock to see that the Friday night socials and movies don't go past ten o'clock lest we receive another lecture from the Head Senior. Moreover, we no longer have those five minutes we saved by using the Eighth Street gate when leaving or returning to the Green. Still there are many obvious things going on under our noses and so we must relate them.

Rogy has changed his mind again and although he says he is back with his "first-love," we doubt if his "first-love" is back with him. . . . Lil, it is apparent, doesn't require verification of the things people tell her or else she might not so easily believe that pie story about us. . . . Harold asked Tommy and Tommy said yes. Thus another soul discovered Fowler Hall doesn't only open from the inside. It would amuse you to see what he signed in the register under the column "destination" . . . Kennedy and Miller had a falling-out and took to visiting the D. S. hoping to run into each other which they did, yet neither one would weaken. Evidently one did because they were with one another at the last show in the Chapel. . . . All we wanted to say was that it would be best to focus the camera on the second row in that group picture at the R. J. Stewart party, yet Arbuckle tried to act sophisticated with the frozen look of a movie actress having a screen test made. The Sophs in the Lab and the leaks in the floor. What a combination to combat. . . . It is queer, in fact it is amazing how Marvin can so accurately find the word that Doc wants to describe an author's style. Crude is most often used to describe a beginner's attempt and not an experienced writer's style. . . . Most of us noticed that pretty poster advertising the Endowment Fund Movie Show, but how many know the reason for its sudden disappearance? It seems Auerbach was a little too sure that he could get a certain feature and so he had it advertised. The upshot of the whole thing is that the feature can't be had and we are out one pretty poster. . . . It was downright embarrassing to us when we attempted to enter the rear entrance of that booth Sully was running at the Stewart Benefit party. We didn't wait to see who it was, but we suspect Pitzer or Breedlove explaining something to someone. . . . And now Elmer would like to have the floor. All right, Elmer, slay them. . . .

DAFFYNITIONS:
Education is the knowledge of the whys and wherefores of life (an educated person usually knows his way around.)
College is where one goes to continue the ever-present struggle between instructor and student.
Algebra is the study of political graft, such as the A.A.A., the C.C.C., the W.P.A., the N.R.A. etc.
Geometry is the study of the human body, esp., those parts composed of curves and angles.
A Triangle, commonly known as "eternal", is a three-sided figure containing two men and a girl.
A Circle (tour) is a closed plane curve, all points of which are equidistant from a center called the Sightseeing Bureau (\$3.00, payable in advance)
History is something that repeats itself, as a broken record. ("I love you. . . I love you. . . I love you. . .")
An Archaeologist is one who studies earth formations anent their commercial possibilities, as a Golddigger.
Physics is a study of natural laws, such as love, courtship and marriage.
Astronomy class is usually conducted at night in a parked car at the dead end of a country lane.—Elmer F. Long

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

In a recent classroom discussion of education, various interpretations and meanings of the word were given. I like best this excerpt from Dr. William T. Harris. . . . "The object of education in the school should be to clear up the mind and give substance and discipline to its powers." Yet, that is just what education in our schools does not do. Instead of clearing up the mind, the pupil is filled with unrelated and useless facts; after he has absorbed or memorized a good number of these facts, he is labeled with a B. A. or B. S. and shoved out to prove his worth. And usually, a poor worth that is in return for the time and money that has gone into his "education." Yet how can a person who, all his life, has had his information handed to him, solved by textbook theories, his initiative submerged in mass conformation make a success of his life? Too often, he has had no specific training, no real objective in his education, he is, as yet unself-disciplined. The great fault in the system is the over-emphasis on the belief that the students is a creature with the mind to discipline himself. A distinction should be made between liberty and discipline. The one is good in its place, but students as a rule have to be guided, and it is up to the teachers to do the guiding. As Frank Glenn said, ".....be not merchants of dead yesterdays, but guides into unborn tomorrows, and think more about the object than the subject....."

Much praise is due the young women in their attempts to improve dining room manners. Anyone who has seen the noon-rush, the trampling and shoving into the refectories, the clatter and bang of chairs and plates and all the attendant noise will appreciate this attempt. The new self-imposed rule on the women students is that they dress for dinner and dinner is not to be served until everyone is seated at the table. This makes for promptness. . . . It is decidedly embarrassing to arrive late and find you have held up dinner for 7 other people. . . . and it makes for a nicer appearance and for a pleasanter half hour. This leads to the question of the mixed suppers. Lately, there has been much complaining about them; dinner partners do not appear, or they appear very late and desert you a scarce five minutes later. There is very little attempt at table conversation. Hence the idea for the "hosts and hostesses." This should salvage the original purpose of these suppers—to improve our table manners—let's hope so. White shoes. . . . bows in the hair. . . . couples on the chapel steps or draped across Lover's wall. . . . girls in the swing at 5:45. . . . ah, spring again. . . . speaking of spring reminds us of seafoods. . . . perhaps you'd go for

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By

Robert Sanderson, '41

and

Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Senator King, of Utah, visited Earl Jones, '40, Rodney Walker, '39, and Earl Rogerson, '41, on Sunday morning, March 12, in Dr. Hall's office. Senator King came chiefly to see Dr. Hall, but lengthened his stay to meet those boys who come from Utah.

Claxton Hess, '40, is getting to be a habitual bus rider—once again, on March 17, he went (via bus) to see a certain person in a certain town in a certain state. These sudden and mysterious excursions intrigue us. It can't be that Claxton has formed a mania for traveling.

John Glassett, ex-'39, came to the Green on March 19 to do some work in the college library. John is now preparing for Civil Service examinations in view of an advanced position in the department where he is now working.

Leon Auerbach, '40, received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. S. Winograd, of New York. The couple was recently married and included Washington in a honeymoon tour. Though not well acquainted with Leon, they are good friends of his sister, so at her request came to the Green to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin, of the *Turdus migatorius* family, appeared on the campus early in March. They came for but a brief stay on their northward journey; they were very welcome, although their reception by the weather was a bit cool.

Miss Laverne Palmer, P. C., spent the week-end in town with her cousin.

Miss Edith Nelson and Miss Marjorie Forehand, '40, visited points of interest in Norfolk, Newport News, and Williamsburg, Va., during the week-end at the end of the second term. While in Newport News they stopped over at the Negro school for the deaf.

Miss Hazel Manahan's family were her guests Sunday, March 19. Being from Maryland, Miss Manahan has an advantage over most of the students in being able to come in contact with her family at least once each month.

We are glad to have Professor and Mrs. Hughes back with us again. From appearances we gather that the Florida sunshine did them both a lot of good.

Professor and Mrs. H. D. Drake visited points of interest in Virginia during the one-day holiday we had recently. The most interesting places of their trip were historical Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Among the merry-makers at the St. Patrick dance held at the International Club March 18 were Misses Ruth Remsburg, Elizabeth Benson, LeVere Smith, Messrs. English Sullivan, Powrie Doctor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClure.

A group of Freshmen and Preps enjoyed a trip to Baltimore to attend a bowling league contest among the deaf of the city.

The Library Acove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, Louis Phillipe abdicates and by Rachel Field—An absorbing chronicle of changing times, and closely interwoven, the chronicle of a woman's life. This book is the story of Henriette Desportes, the French governess in the Prasin household. She meets many difficulties, sees intrigues form around her, is subject to the violent neurotic jealousy of the Duchess de Prasin and finally of malicious French gossip. As a result, she is dismissed ignominiously and indirectly causes the murder of a duchess and an international scandal that is directed against the court of King Louis-Phillipe and the House of Peers, of which the Duc de Prasin is a member. In the end, the Duc commits suicide,

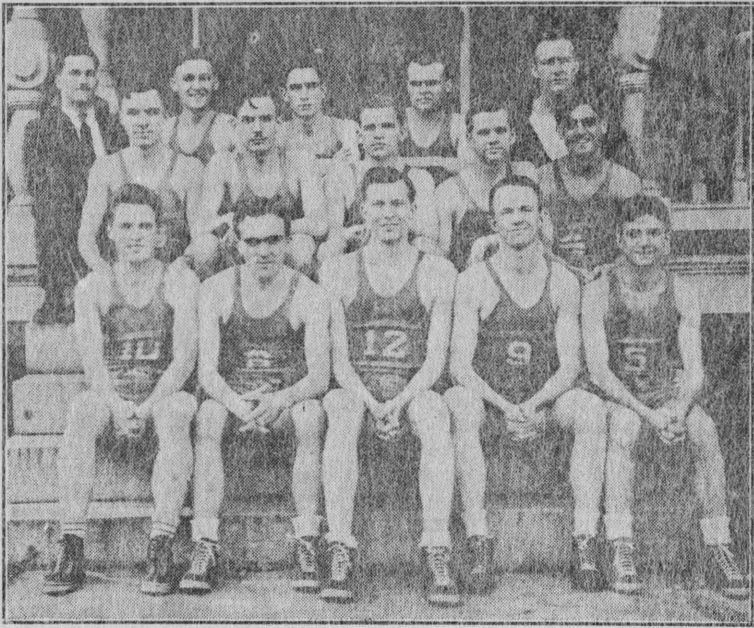
revolution has its way. Mlle. Desportes, now a marked woman is forced to leave for America. There, the old scandal is allowed to die and eventually she meets and marries a Yankee minister. As Mrs. Henry Field, she becomes an integral part of the New World, of the America of Bryant and Emily Dickinson, of the controversy over the slave question. She sees the birth and realization of the cable, the wonder of Abraham Lincoln, Secession, and finally Civil War. Yet, she survives everything, and in the end faces the abrupt ending of her life due to cancer. ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO is our everyday living and makes a great story. —Lillian Hahn

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

SPORTS

1938 BASKETBALL TEAM 1939



Front row, left to right: Weingold, Doering, Phillips (Capt.), Hanson and Ludovico.
Middle row: Daulton, Auerbach, Pitzer, Kennedy, and Wolach.
Top row: Clingenpeel (Mgr.), Duick, Clements, Breedlove, and Blair Smith (Coach).

Track Prospects Give Blues Hopes for Fair Season

Lettermen to Make up Backbone of Field and Track Divisions

With the advent of spring-weather, the usual preparations for the coming track season have been begun. The first practice of the season was held March 6, and judging from the turnout, a good year is in the offing.

Quite a few experienced veterans are returning, both the track and field events being well taken care of. In the weights, Milan Mrkobrad, Al Ravn, and Will Rogers will be on hand to take up their old work. Both Ravn and Mrkobrad can handle the discus, and if the need arises, can assist Rogers in the shot-put. In addition to these three, it has been rumored that a certain Eric Malzkuhn is out to win in the shot, having had quite a little experience in that line before entering Gallaudet.

The javelin should see plenty of action this year with R. Brown, R. Hoehn, M. Mrkobrad, and possibly W. Rogers vying for honors. Under the tutelage of Coach Smith, who is himself a 185-foot-tosser, one of these should develop into something worth writing home about.

The graduation of Conley Akin, last year's pole-vaulter, has left Ray Atwood holding the bag. In addition to his vaulting, Atwood will likely enter the broad jump, and in a pinch, the 100-yard dash.

Perhaps the largest problem for Coach Smith to worry about is the high jump. Earl Stevens seems to be the most promising among the candidates for this event, but as he is still learning, no predictions can be made. From various reports, Ed Engellau will also be out for the high jump, and may develop into a dark horse before the season is over.

Practically all of last year's runners are returning, Rex Lowman promising to keep up his good work in the 100 and 220, and Doering back to hold down the half-mile berth. As yet, Doe-

Frosh Defeat All Comers to Retain Interclass Crown

Basketball Finale Written When Freshmen Cop Laurels For Second Straight Year

For the second straight year the high flying Class of 1942 defeated all contenders for the throne in the annual interclass basketball tournament. Led by colorful Carmen Ludovico, ace from Pennsylvania, the Frosh rang up baskets from all over the court, fairly smothering the other classes, and defeating a fighting Preparatory Class team, 47 to 38, in the finals to cinch the championship.

The first game found the Sophomores taking the hapless Seniors for a ride in a rather tame affair. The graduating class was severely

ring has not been out for practice, but it is hoped that within the next week or so he will begin getting into shape for the first meet, April 15. Another promising Prep on the track is Galvan, runt sprinter from California, but a trick knee may keep him out of the money.

Three high-stepping Juniors will take care of the mile and two mile jaunts, Leo Latz, John Henji, and Lyon Dickson doing the Blue again. However, there will be some stiff competition for those berths as there are several newcomers with plenty of what it takes, Schowe and Galvan both

(Continued on page four)

handicapped in that only one of the team, Clive Breedlove, was a varsity player, while the pugnacious Sophs boasted Paul Pitzer and the inimitable "Ducky" Duick, both stellar members of Coach Smith's squad.

The second game proved to be the highlight of the tourney, the Frosh nosing out a fast Junior team, 37-35, in an overtime contest. With Charles Doering, flashy forward from South Dakota, and Ludovico leading the attack, the Frosh seemed certain of winning, but the dogged Juniors put up much the same battle that featured last year's clash between these teams. It wasn't until Doering was fouled but a short time before the gun ended the overtime period that the Frosh won. With two free throws awarded him, Doering bucketed both, giving his team the margin of victory.

The third set-to marked the first chance the Preps had to show their stuff and they proved to all and sundry that they had the necessary fight to make the calibre of a winner, defeating the Sophs with much the same ease that the Sophs had shown in defeating the Seniors. Paced by husky Harold Weingold, the Preps ran wild and subdued Duick and his mates to win handily by a 34-22 score.

However, in the final contest, the Preps fell victims to the more experienced Frosh and ran the gauntlet of defeat. Ed Clements was in fine form and the lanky center sank a total of nine field goals and three free throws, boosting the Frosh score considerably. The game was a see-saw battle throughout until the closing minutes when the Frosh put on a splurge that left the underdogs struggling along in their wake, never managing to catch up again.

Notable feats of the tourney were the surprising records made by Wolach and Clements, and the fine defensive work of Prep Ninger. Ravn, Clingenpeel, Blair Smith, Hanson, and Phillips took over the jobs of officiating the games, and to them a vote of thanks is due for their fine work.

The Letter Box

Dear Mistopher Blintz:

Speaking of Mr. Bowen's contribution to the "Letter Box" recently, did it ever occur to you that there are others who are ardent supporters of what Mr. Bowen said, and those "others" are not stags?

In the first place, do you realize that there are more young men than young women here, and that, therefore, there are not enough girls to go around? Furthermore, a fellow's being a stag does not always imply that he is not a good dancer. Perhaps he is, as we might say, unfortunate in not having a girl friend; per-

haps he does not have what it takes to appeal to girls, but what is to stop him from enjoying dancing unless it is the guys who are lucky enough to have steadies but are too selfish to let them dance with the less fortunate fellows?

Poor dancers? Well, yes, there are some, but there are none who cannot dance a step or two, for who would dare to cut in if he could not dance at all? As from one good dancer to another, can you say that you have always been a good dancer, or did you advance via the "practice route?" We both were poor dancers once and we learned only by dancing at every opportunity. How do you expect any of those fellows you have dubbed "poor dancers" to become good if they must always stand around watching while you are sitting over in the corner, dancing only when you feel like it and being belligerent if someone wants to dance with your heavy? They need a partner—it would not be proper for them to dance alone—and so why can't you be decent about letting them dance with whomever they can?

Any girl who has the interest of the student body at heart will not mind dancing with a "beginner," for she knows that she is contributing to that fellow's social education, and that some day he may even outshine you and me.

Perhaps at first it will mean a few scuffed toes and apologies, but in time, the "beginner" will learn the proper technique of holding, standing and moving and then... well, your girl won't object to dancing with him any more. Remember Antony said, "Bear with me..." so why can't you bear with the poor "strollers?"

Yours,
Stooge.

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President.....Will Rogers, '40
1st Vice-Pres.....F. Sullivan, '41
2nd Vice-President..P. Pitzer, '41
Secretary.....M. Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
Ass't Treas. Joe Stotts, '42
Basketball Mgr.....R. Clingenpeel, '40

Ass't Basketball Mgr...
..... J. Blintz, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Ass't Wrestling Mgr.
.....R. Lankenau, '42

Publicity Mgr.....A. Ravn, '39
Ass't Publicity Mgr.
..... L. Warshawsky, '42

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Vice-Pres. Jack Blintz, '40
Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42
Treasurer.....Donald Berke, '40

O. W. L. S.

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Vice-Pres.....Frances May, '40
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Treasurer.....Mildred Albert, '41
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Librarian.....Lillian Hahn, '39

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Secretary.....Rose Coriale, '40
Treasurer.....Priscilla Steele, '41
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Basket Ball Manager Mildred Albert, '41

Archery Manager.....Lily Gamst, '41
Swimming Manager Fern Brannan, '40

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President.....Rosie Fong, '39
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Secretary.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Treas.....Norma Corneliusen, '41
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A. S. F. D.

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Vice-President R. Clingenpeel, '40
Secretary.....Fred Cobb, '39
Treasurer Lyon Dickson, '40
Ass't Treas.....George Hanson, '41

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Vice-Pres.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary.....Albert Lisnay, '41
Treasurer.....Carmen Ludovico, '42

Y. M. S. C.

Pres.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Vice-Pres. Lyon Dickson, '40
Secretary.....Alden Ravn, '39
Treasurer.....Max Brown, '42

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President.....Raymond Atwood, '39
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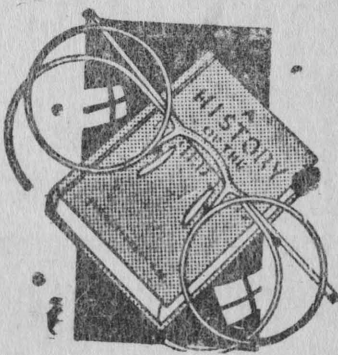
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY STUDENT DAYS ON KENDALL GREEN

by Albert Berg, '86

(Continued)

As an aside, I take pride in the coincidence that in the same month and year of my birth the College received its charter from Congress, signed by President Lincoln.

The college routine was different from that to which I had been accustomed at my State School. The students were largely on their honor, with a minimum or official restraint. Their time was much their own, so long as promptness and regularity were observed when and where required, lessons satisfactorily prepared and personal habits and behavior everywhere above criticism. They were at liberty to leave the grounds any time of the day where their absence did not interfere with the progress expected of them, or disrupt the college routine.

I was homesick the first few weeks and at one time wrote my father to let me quit, come home, go to work at my trade and help support the family. He sent me a letter in reply, full of advice and solicitude, urging me to stick and get all the education I could while I had the opportunity, so that I might, when through, secure a position in some profession, instead of being a quitter and cobbler all my life.

In that first Autumn, I started to learn my football and qualified for the team and, in the following Spring, the baseball nine, playing on both throughout my five years at Kendall Green. Football was then comparatively in its infancy, the style of play much rougher than it is now and the rules of the game vastly different. We had no protective playing equipment to speak of, either in football or baseball, yet we had no serious casualties. We played in Baltimore with Johns Hopkins U.; Georgetown U. there, and with other large school eleven teams that are, in present-day competition, well up among the topnotchers, as well as a post-season game on Hotchkiss Field with teams made up of regular players from various eastern universities who were Christmas vacationing in Washington. In baseball we crossed bats with the Naval Academy at Annapolis and others. Our student body backed us loyally, sometimes almost to a man accompanying the team on our big game excursions.

In the well-equipped college gymnasium I became particularly interested in horizontal bar exercise and developed into something of an acrobat.

In the early December of my Freshman year I was called home to the bedside of my dying father. Dr. Gallaudet personally attended to the details of my unhappy journey. It was below freezing weather and, seeing that I had no overcoat, he insisted upon loaning me his own, an expensive Chin-chilla, so that I might be warm and comfortable on the way. To me he was like a father, but never partial. All the other students received from him the same

benign, equable and, as occasion demanded, firm consideration. Without presuming upon familiarity, we all loved and respected him, as though from a hallowed distance. I am happy to have this opportunity to record appreciation that his trail crossed mine in my youth. From that moment fate started to weave the pattern of my destiny.

While at College, I was many a time hard-pressed by the need of money to meet legitimate expenses. I ran up a credit account for books, but Dr. Gallaudet told me not to worry about it. I paid the debt not long after graduation.

By a combination of opportunities—acting as "hostler" for my venerated benefactor, Professor Hotchkiss of the faculty, keeping his bicycle cleaned and oiled; posing now and then of an evening as model for an art class in the City, and having fallen heir in my early Senior year, to the much used shoe repairing outfit in the old College school building attic, bench and all, by which other students before me had "pegged" their way along, I, with an occasional call to mend the shoes of student and faculty member, was enabled to add to my meager resources and to carry on with my College activities to the finish.

Presentation Day, scheduled for early in May, 1886, was now nearing and my graduation essay had to be prepared. With a view to saving the Country, I decided on "Labor and Capital" as a timely subject. After many trips to the Congressional Library and much painstaking research, with voluminous butchering by Dean Porter Nestor of the faculty, my manuscript was eventually forged into proper shape for delivery before the throng that was expected to fill Chapel Hall.

The day, memorable in my young life, arrived at last. It was a beautiful morning, the lovely campus freshly verdant, with flowers here and there in redolent luxuriance. Dr. Gallaudet welcoming the visitors with his usual courteous gallantry, everyone expectant, and the President of the United States on hand to lend official dignity to the occasion. The auditorium, tastefully decorated, was packed with a distinguished assemblage. Among

those in attendance were the British Ambassador and a few other diplomats of less note, members of Congress and people high in Washington society. President Cleveland occupied the place of honor on the platform behind the rostrum, Dr. Gallaudet on his right, flanked by the six graduates and others.

The lengthy program was started and proceeded with. My turn came at last, to tell the why and wherefore of the incompatibility between laboring man and capitalist, and to suggest a panacea for its settlement. In the process of unburdening myself, I turned discreetly to address President Cleveland direct, as a gesture of emphasizing my point. There he sat, his three hundred odd pounds comfortably slumped in the large arm chair, fingers interlaced across his expansive chest, dozing. I have sometimes wondered whether he was bored, or put to sleep by my eloquence.

In the conferring of degrees, I received that of Bachelor of Arts.

In due course I received my Master's degree, for which I presented a thesis entitled "The Coming Deaf-Mute." The number of years that have intervened transcends the average span of human life-expectancy, and not remembering what became of my thesis manuscript nor what was written therein, I have sometimes been curious whether any of my prophecies have materialized.

During my long residence in Washington, I made many worthwhile and delightful social contacts, mostly with hearing people. All in all the experience has served as a life-time source of pleasant retrospection.

The End

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ALL AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page two)

At Peter Gallaudet's death, however, the sum needed for the upkeep of the institution had not been reached, and with the guiding presence of Peter W. gone, the work was discontinued. The amount of money he had succeeded in collecting remained intact from 1843 until 1861 when in the "Fourth Annual Report of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind" the following appears in Hon. Amos Kendall's report: "Treasurer's report, marked C., shows the receipts of the institution from the fund derived from 'Washington's Manual Labor School and Male Orphan Society,' applicable to the promotion of manual labor by the deaf and dumb and the blind, amounting to \$623.48. As the institution has not the buildings in which it can teach mechanical trades, nor the grounds on which it can teach horticulture and agriculture, it is proposed to invest the moneys derived from this fund until these deficiencies can be supplied."

In Edward Miner Gallaudet's biography of his father, he says of his grandfather, Peter Wallace, "He took up residence in Washington, D. C., in 1824, occupying a position in the Register's office in the United States Treasury until the time of his death in 1843, a few weeks after he entered upon his eighty-eighth year. He became the founder of 'Washington's Manual Labor School and Male Orphan Asylum' in 1835. To raise funds for the support of this institution, he and his friend, Michael Nourse, at the time Chief Clerk of the Register of the Treasury, secured the publication of 'A facsimile copy of the Accounts of General Washington's expenses during the

Revolutionary War,' also a copy of a line of march proposed by him for the British army in the expedition of 1758 against Fort Du Quesne."

Peter W. Gallaudet is said by Edward M. to have been "a gentleman of the old school; in disposition retiring and charitable, at the same time progressive and public-spirited, having clear convictions of duty, with the courage to express and live up to them. He was a vegetarian for the last twenty-five years of his life."

We would do well to honor Peter Wallace Gallaudet because it is from him that Thomas Hopkins, and later Edward Miner inherited their love of humanity and their wish to help all who needed it.

I am indebted to our Librarian, Miss Nelson, for her suggestion that I visit Peter W. Gallaudet's grave and also for her help in securing information about him. Spring is almost here, and so I pass on to you all the suggestion that you, too, go to the Congressional Cemetery located on 14th and H Street, S.E., on some warm afternoon when you feel like going for a long walk with a really worthwhile object in view. These are the directions for finding the grave as given by Miss Katherine Gallaudet: "Graves number 230-72 Range. Enter by H St. entrance. In that lane, at left, between monuments marked Torney-Anderson, a grass cut path leads to the grave."

THIS 'N' THAT

Continued from Page Two

an oyster cocktail, an oyster chowder, and fried oysters, but not so Margy Forehand . . . as witness that roll in her purse after her dinner at Becks . . . Amazon has another feather in her cap . . . she passed her swim-

ming instructor's test, and to show us there's life in the old girl yet, she went horseback riding, bicycling, played tennis and shot a few arrows, all in the space of a few hours . . . "hope springs eternal in the human breast," ah, yes . . . and quite a few hope chests seem to be in the making . . . Ray and Henry went into the dog business but most suddenly did they go out of business . . . two Southern gentlemen, despite their Beau Brummeling about town still have a few pointers to learn on the etiquette of departures . . . midnight oil had no terrors for us until ye olde editor got after us; now we find that a lot of oil goes a short, short way . . .

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

promising to go places once they get started.

The combined track and field events appear to be well fortified this year. Ray Atwood and Dick Phillips are back again, and should be able to take care of both the high and the low hurdles. Others in the running are Kastel of Washington and Falcon from Louisiana, who may turn in some fair timber-topping.

A new policy was inaugurated in the election of the track captain this year. Instead of one captain to run the works, two men were elected, one from the track department and one from the field. This is a long felt need, as hitherto a field man as captain could hardly tell a track man how to train, and vice-versa. That is all past now, and the guidance, threats, and coercion of the two captains, backed by Coach Blair Smith, the team is rapidly rounding into shape for the approaching meet.

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Juniors and Seniors Revel at All Fools' Day Party Held In Honor of Latter

Established conventions in clothes, behaviour, and general conduct were discarded and downright foolishness reigned supreme at a novel April Fools' party presented by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, April 1. Several members of the Faculty were present, while Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes also attended in the capacity of patrons. Everyone, including the goats, reported an enjoyable time.

As an example of the inherent foolishness of human nature, it may be noted that several of the young women present were attired in formal evening gowns, while one young gentleman went to the same extreme, making his appearance in, of all things, a "tux." The others, less radical but still fools, attired themselves as their fancy dictated, and the result was a heterogeneous collection of wearing apparel ranging from sheer informality to the height of formality.

The merrymakers were divided into two groups, one labeled "fools" and the other "dunces." The first part of the evening was devoted to various contests between the two groups, and, as might be expected, the group of fools were honored with the title of the biggest fools of them all.

Fish games, all of them sheer inanity, provided many laughs. In one of these, Ola Benoit, '39, was styled the lucky fish and was honored with a bowl of goldfish. Mr. W. P. Hughes also received a bowl of goldfish as a prize award.

One of the chief attractions of the evening was the "chicken dinner" served in the dining room. The "dinner" consisted, among other things of equal absurdity, of Bell of the Garden (green peppers), Girls' Delight (dates), Vital Prop (bread), A Chip off the Old Block (toothpicks), and Spring's Offering (water). Presided over by Chef Berke, who threateningly wielded an enormous butcher knife, this attraction provided everything except satisfaction of ravenous appetites. Later, however, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Praise for the success of the evening is due the Junior Class committee consisting of Thomas Dillon, Chairman, Hertha Zola, and Lyon Dickson.

Alex Rosen Speaks to Lit Society on Life of Deaf Russian Serf

Selected by the Gallaudet Literary Society to give the annual alumni address, Mr. Alex Rosen '21, of the South Carolina School for the Deaf faculty gave a very interesting declamation of "Mumu", the story of a deaf serf in Russia prior to the Russian Revolution, before a sizable and attentive audience of students, Faculty members, and outsiders at Chapel Hall, Friday evening, March 31.

"Mumu" concerns the life of a giant deaf Russian serf who, raised primitively and without the benefit of an education, is transferred from the country to the city of Moscow where he becomes the servant of a wealthy woman.

In closing his story, Mr. Rosen gave a short impromptu lecture in which he compared the plight of the deaf in Russia with that of those in the United States. He urged that the students, as citizens of this great land of freedom and equality of opportunity, to keep it as such.

GCAA Endowment Fund Drive Gets Auspicious Start

M. Brown, O. Kastel, S. Koehn C. Marshall, M. Wolach Take Prizes

Probably one of the most successful benefit parties in many years was staged by the Gallaudet College Athletic Association in Chapel Hall, Friday night, April 17. The benefit, featured by a raffle and movies, was reported to have brought in a substantial sum of money, thus carrying the Endowment Fund a long way towards its goal.

Although many of the raffle tickets were sold outside of college, all the prizes were carried off by college students. The first prize number corresponded with that of Max Brown's ticket. The Freshman was accordingly given \$10. Strangely enough, Oliver Kastel, P. C., who sat beside Brown, was given the second prize of \$5. Susie Koehn, P. C., Catherine Marshall, '39, and Marvin Wolach, '40, were given third, fourth, and fifth prizes, respectively. The interesting show was enjoyed by all. The popcorn which the committee made was sold as fast as it could be made.

Much thanks and praise should be given to the committee, which consisted of Leon Auerbach, '40, chairman, Will Rogers, '40, Olen Tate, '41, Carmen Ludovico, '42, and Earl Roberts, P. C. Their efforts make the benefit an outstanding success.

Spring Vacation Campers Enjoy Session at Beach Despite J. Pluvius

By William Bowen

The annual call to nature coming with spring resulted in the mass migration of 53 male college students to Camp Theodore Roosevelt on the scenic Chesapeake Bay for the spring vacation which began Thursday, April 13, and extended through Monday, April 17.

Preps and Frosh vied for honors in being the largest class present while a relatively large number of upper-classmen completed the group under the leadership of Jeff Tharp, camp leader; Marvin Wolach, assistant camp leader; and camp advisors, Prof. Powrie V. Doctor, and Prof. William McClure.

Dame Nature frowned upon the selection of an early date for the venture with the result that the greater part of the time was spent huddling around smoking fireplaces in the cabins wondering if the rain would let up.

Despite the unfavorable weather which prevailed, for the most part throughout the stay, the camp menu provided a bright side to camp life. The colored cook outdid himself with the net result that Charles Doering returned with ten pounds to spare. Millard Ashe ate himself into second place by distributing nine pounds over his already corpulent frame.

The electric dish washer and the potato peeler in the new \$12,000 Corrin Strong Hall gave those on kitchen police a break. The two huge fireplaces in the

(Continued on page four)

By Beatrice Schiller

Spring vacation has come and gone for the co-eds, leaving with them only the memory of a cold and wet Kamp Kahlert. For some capricious and undefined reason, the weatherman was far from favoring them with fair weather, a situation most disappointing for those who anticipated the acquisition of a beautiful sun tan. For the most part, a cold north wind prevailed, the results being the almost constant presence of white caps on the surface of West River Lake (a circumstance which definitely ruled out rowing), the unyielding refrigerated interiors of the buildings, and the complete familiarity with fireplaces. Many of the young women were found deeply buried in the enchanting world of books or indulging in momentary exchange of yarns. Most of the usual activities were cancelled; however, a few were carried on indoors. At infrequent intervals, the sun did manage to draw aside the heavy folds of the clouds to shower its benevolent rays upon waiting and hopeful backs, limbs, and faces.

Toward the last the clouds seemed bent upon discharging the full measure of their burden upon the camp. Sunday was virtually a series of miniature deluges. In spite of this, many of the guests for Sunday dinner made their appearance. Dr. Percival Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fufeld, Mr. and Mrs. Krug and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath,

(Continued on page four)

Oliver Kastel, P.C., Wins Literary Society Declamation Contest

Preparatory Student Holds Honor of Being First Prep to Take Award

For the first time since its inauguration, the annual Literary Society poetry declamation contest, held in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, April 7, was won by a preparatory student. Oliver Kastel, P.C., gave a beautiful rendition of "The Highwayman," his clear-out signs emphasized by an emotional sincerity in his facial expression that won for him the unanimous decision of the judges.

The other contestants were: Clive Breedlove, '39, Richard Phillips, '40, and Earl Rogerson, '41. Mr. Phillips gave an impressive rendition of "Home On the Range", and Mr. Rogerson's rendition of "Somebody's Darling" was very touching, but the judges, Dr. Percival Hall, Prof. Walter Krug, and William Fair, while appreciating the beauty of the other contestants' offerings, awarded the decision to Mr. Kastel without debate.

By virtue of his winning, Mr. Kastel will have his name engraved on the beautiful Tom L. Anderson trophy, a silver loving cup measuring 18 inches from tip to base. A story-telling contest, also under the auspices of the Literary Society, will be held April 28. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Coyne Voice Pitch Indicator Demonstrated By Inventor

With an ingenious system of electro-magnetic tuning forks attached to colored light bulbs, A. E. Coyne, inventor and lecturer from the Cape Town Technical College, Cape Town, South Africa, hopes to aid deaf children to overcome speech imperfections and develop normal voices. Mr. Coyne demonstrated his voice pitch indicator at the Gallaudet College Chapel for the benefit of a group of teachers for the deaf on April 1, having previously demonstrated it at the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing. Becoming interested in the problems of the deafened in acquiring correct speech through his wife, who is a teacher in the Dominican School for the Deaf at Cape Town, Mr. Coyne experimented with the deaf at the Sheffield School for the Deaf in England as well as at the Cape Town school and perfected his device from the results of these experiments.

Standard models consist of a large black box the front of which contains two vertical rows of colored lights on the opposite sides of a slate on which the instructor may write directions to his students. One row of bulbs is for the lower tones of male voices while the other row is for higher female voices. The internal mechanism consists of an assortment of electro-magnetically actuated tuning forks of varying frequencies. In turn, these act upon the various light bulbs enabling the speaker to "see" the pitch of his voice and regulate it according to the pitch his instructor desires.

The deaf user experiments with the lights and learns to associate various lights with his vocal efforts. "Breathiness" is eliminated by having the user concentrate upon producing a constant glow. Immune to harmonics, the device is sensitive only to a series of fundamentals spaced two semi-tones apart. Harmonics control the quality of the voice as distinguishable from its pitch. Mr. Coyne feels that the machine serves sufficiently the purpose of enabling the deaf to control the ups and downs of their voices.

Mr. Coyne emphasized that only through weeks of practice could substantial progress be achieved. The inventor and his wife are now on a tour of demonstration throughout the United States.

Mr. W. J. McClure Speaks On Foreign Policy April 2

"Our Foreign Policy" was the subject of an address presented by Mr. W. J. McClure to an assembly of students and Faculty members in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, April 2.

Although not claiming to know a great deal about government and foreign affairs, Mr. McClure spoke with some authority on the subject. The American people, according to Mr. McClure, are beginning to be impressed by the vast importance of our foreign policy, inasmuch as it determines our future welfare. But just what our foreign policy is, what it involves, to what it commits us, are questions which perplex the people at large, and which, seemingly, cannot be answered even by those who formulate our policy.

Mr. McClure contended that our foreign policy is not the voice of the people, as it rightly should be, but the voice of a privileged few high up in government circles.

President Percival Hall Speaks on Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of College Over Radio Station WRC Saturday, April 8

The highlight of Gallaudet College's Seventy-fifth Anniversary program, which has been marked by several excellent presentations during the year, came when Dr. Percival Hall gave a radio address over station WRC April 8. The text of his address is given below:

Seventy-five years ago this very day Abraham Lincoln affixed his signature to a bill which had passed Congress without a dissenting voice, but with considerable doubt in the minds of members of Congress as to the value of their own act in providing this new legislation. The bill reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the board of directors of the Columbia Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind be, and they are hereby, authorized and empowered to grant and confer such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences to such pupils of the institution or others, who, by their proficiency in learning or other meritorious distinction, they shall think entitled to them, as are usually granted and conferred in colleges, and to grant to such graduates, diplomas or certificates, sealed and signed in such manners as said board of directors may determine to authenticate and perpetuate the memory of such graduation." This act, fostered by Amos Kendall, President of the Board of the Institution, incorporated only seven years before, and by its young superintendent, Edward Miner Gallaudet, has resulted in the establishment of educational work for deaf persons in this country, in our National Capital, with a standard beyond the dreams of early educators of the deaf and beyond the range of this kind of work anywhere else in the world.

On June 28, 1864, a special Convocation was held at Kendall Green, the site of the Columbia

Institution for the Deaf, and there, with appropriate ceremonies, the first degree, authorized under the Act signed by Abraham Lincoln, was presented *honoris causa* to John Carlin, a brilliant deaf young man, writer, social worker for the deaf, and successful miniature portrait painter, who had attracted much attention by his unusual career.

In September, 1864, the regular work of this advanced department, the National Deaf-Mutes' College, as it was then called, now Gallaudet, was begun. Dr. Gallaudet, who had by this time become President of the Board of Directors in place of Amos Kendall, was made president of the college, with several well-educated assistants under him. The student body numbered that year thirteen deaf young men.

Congress, in the years following, appropriated liberally for the erection of buildings for this new venture, including a dormitory for young men, a chapel with kitchen and dining rooms in its wings, residences for instructors, a gymnasium, and other necessary buildings. It appropriated, also, part of the funds necessary for the purchase of the country estate left by Amos Kendall, in 1869, which, added to the eighteen acres already in use, gave to the institution a campus of one hundred and two acres of lawn, field, and woods. This campus, fronting on Florida Avenue at Seventh Street, N.E., was developed under the direction of the older Olmsted and has become one of the most beautiful spots in the District of Columbia. At the time the purchase of the additional land was made, Congress became specifically the trustee of the real property of the Institution and arranged for the placement among the eleven members of its Board, one Senator and two Representatives. It also provided that this perpetual corporation cannot sell its valuable site without specific permission from Congress, and

that any balance from such a sale, if allowed, must be forever used for the education of the deaf.

Congress has further showed its interest in this unusual and unparalleled work of Gallaudet College by providing finally a total of one hundred and forty-five scholarships for students from the states and territories entering the college department. These scholarships furnish free tuition, room, board, laundry, and ordinary medical attention. Every state in the Union has sent deaf students to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered here in Washington. Students have also been received from Canada, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Korea, and India on a pay basis.

While the educational work was offered for a number of years only to deaf young men, the halls of Gallaudet were opened in 1887 to young women. About two-fifths of the present student body is made up of women, who come, as do the men, from all parts of the country. All are chosen carefully by examinations prepared by members of the Faculty of the college department, or by standard tests.

In 1891 a Normal Department, for the training annually of a few well-educated hearing young men and women, was opened. This department has attracted graduates of over one hundred different colleges throughout the United States to the profession of teaching the deaf. Those holding diplomas from this department now number over two hundred. More than one hundred of them are still engaged in the profession of teaching deaf children in this country and abroad, some of them heading foreign schools for the deaf. Many of them hold executive or supervisory positions in our own state and private schools.

During all the seventy-five years of the history of the college the original school for younger children has also been maintained, and the Columbia Institution for

the Deaf continues, with success, the work in the Kendall School begun by Amos Kendall in 1857 for a group of poor young deaf children. In this department, the body of pupils is largely from the District of Columbia. The college department has grown steadily until it numbers one hundred and fifty. The Normal Department has become known the world over for its high standard of admission and for its successful graduates.

During the present college year a fourth department has been established for research into problems of the deaf, including a study of educational methods and the testing of the mental and physical ability of deaf students. It is hoped that this department will help greatly in the general advancement of educational work for the deaf everywhere. It has already been called upon to survey other schools for the deaf, and aid in the solution of their problems.

The curriculum of Gallaudet College has gradually been expanded to cover not only general educational subjects in the liberal arts, but also specific studies along vocational lines, such as printing, bacteriology, agriculture, home economics, applied arts, and library science. At the end of a five year course, the first year being devoted to preparatory studies, successful students are graduated with degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. A few carefully chosen students are sometimes carried further to the degree of Master of Arts in course. This degree is also awarded to the graduates of the Normal Department, who have already received their Bachelor's degree from accredited colleges. Through the workers in the research department, standards of ability and educational achievement are carefully checked from time to time and compared with those of hearing students in vari-

(Continued on page four)

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RULES

The widespread dissatisfaction of the students in regard to various rules imposed upon them by the Faculty has found expression in a variety of ways. From out and out flagrant disregard of the regulations, the various methods narrow down to the most tactful mutterings behind closed and locked doors. The methods adopted may vary, but the import of all is the same—that the majority of students resent any display of authority over them by the Faculty, accomplished through the establishment of rules, with certain penalties being handed out to those who are unfortunate enough to be "caught in the act." The writer has been included amongst the discontented element—perhaps justly so.

All well and good. But, the question does not end with the making or breaking of the rules that have been put into force for the sole benefit of the students themselves. There is more to the argument than the fact that rules are rather hard to swallow—very much more.

There is the fact that we students are here *gratis*, through the courtesy of the government and as a result of hard work under trying difficulties by such men as Amos Kendall, Edward Miner Gallaudet, and our own President Hall. All we receive here is *free*—it is only for us to show that we are worthy of the opportunities offered us, the time, effort, and money that is being expended for our benefit. We cannot do this by breaking the rules that we are expected to observe. Obeying them in good spirit would be one of the best possible ways of demonstrating our appreciation for what is being given to us.

We are allowed a large number of privileges here at Gallaudet which might well be denied us, all things considered. State aid and part-time employment make the going easy for those who are financially handicapped. When one takes into proper cognizance the fact that, although we may aid the progress of the deaf by becoming teachers upon graduating from college, we are actually neither an asset nor a problem to the government, he should feel fortunate at being permitted to take advantage of all that Gallaudet can offer. The United States government makes provisions for such academics as those maintained at Annapolis and West Point. The men that enter these centers of higher learning nine times out of ten are a benefit to the U. S. upon their graduation. The work they undertake has a direct bearing on the lives of all of us. In the same light, one can look upon Howard University, the only government supported college for Negroes in the United States. In this case, the government is attacking in the only possible manner the problem of educating the Negro race in America.

The deaf, however, cannot consider themselves either an asset or a problem. When proper thought is given to the matter, it can be easily seen that the abolishment of Gallaudet College would have little effect upon the general

welfare of the government, but what a disaster such a happening would be to the deaf!

Hence, after all has been said and done, mightn't it be a good idea to think the question over next time you are tempted to censor the rules that govern the student body? Breaking rules will not pay; observing them will accomplish much.

Will Rogers

This issue of the *Buff and Blue* will be the last put out by the present board. The next issue will be in the hands of the new board which is to be selected at an early date.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

We were duly impressed, amazed, and at the same time delighted, with the brilliant description given of the typical present-day college man by Dean R. E. Manchester of Kent State University. Dean Manchester sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his professors, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high-school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the campus, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at conversation but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

We stated at the beginning of this column that we were impressed, amazed, and delighted with this description. We were impressed at the minuteness of the account, we were amazed at the accuracy of observation, and we were delighted over the fact that some professors at least can see us as human beings and still like us notwithstanding all our faults.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Finding that a friend had recently made a visit to the Catholic University, I asked her to write up her trip as a contribution to this column. This friend, however, modestly asks that her name not be given, and so it is entirely up to me to thank her for this nicely written contribution.

A ten-cent fare for a street car ride beginning at 7th and Florida Avenue and transferring at North Capitol Street will take any person to one of the most highly esteemed religious schools of higher learning, the Catholic University. In case you do not especially care to ride in street cars, a walk following the car tracks in the same direction will take you to the same place.

There are many old gray buildings and a few brick ones scattered over a large area. The campus is attractive, but cannot rival our own Kendall Green. There are only four buildings that I know anything about. The first is Trinity College for women. This college is about two blocks from the University, which was built for men students only. The second building is Trinity Chapel, which is supposed to be one of the most beautiful chapels in the world and is well worth visiting. Next is the gym, which is rather large and up-to-date. Last of all is a building which is still undergoing construction—The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. This building has a very unfinished appearance on the outside, but inside some parts have been completed and are very beautiful. There are columns from different nations in the world, a beautiful crypt, the tomb of Bishop Shahan, and a wonderful mosaic of the Virgin Mary with the Child, Jesus. There is, also, a model of the shrine as it is to appear when it is finished. To describe everything would be useless. It would be better to go and see everything personally. With nuns and monks walking around the campus, the place seems set apart from the busy outside world and placed in a calm, untroubled world of its own.

Walking home is a more difficult job than going over because you tend to think that any street going in a southerly direction will lead home. It puzzles you to come up against dead-ends, but after a few detours and recognition of landmarks, you are set right and get home without any more trouble than tired feet.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

Our first attempt at pinch-hitting for Blindt. Pitchers are notably weak hitters, too. Frankly, we don't know a darn thing about writing a scandal column, and have the jitters every time we think of it. However, we have to start somehow, and this is the way we have decided to do it.

A brass cuspidor to Lil and a powder-puff to E. Roberts for the prize boners of the year. Or are we getting mixed? Well, anyway, Lil wanted to know why there weren't holes in the wall after that demonstration of machine-gun fire at the Horse Show! Blanks, Lil, blanks! And Earl asked "Little Boy" Ludovico if the Japanese Cherry trees around the Tidal Basin bore fruit! Tch, tch, there should be a law, or sumpin.

Sully ran around in a rage one night not so long ago, tearing his hair, and nigh unto tears. Seems someone swiped his beloved picture of Gerry. Janulis gnashed his teeth, too, when it turned out that the unaddressed letter was his. In the spring a young man's fancy . . . Billy and "Butts" Baker have felt the lure of the flinking chips, and no mistake. Miller wanted to learn, too, and went home sadder but wiser. We were broke, and knew how foolish it is to play. Hmm, Mr. Rogers, may I borrow a quarter?

And so we come to vacation, and might tell what happened to the boy she left behind her. We could tell plenty too, and no complaints. She dasset say a word, or we'll ask what made her want to tear into Stricky, and quiet and peace reigns supreme. It really wasn't so bad, staying here. The nasty weather didn't bother us any, it was nice and cozy in our rooms. Plenty of hot water, too. Just imagine that. While the hardy souls at camp were shivering in their boots (if any) we were taking nice, refreshing showers. Cokes at the Drug Store, and movies just around the corner. Ping pong, cards, checkers, books and magazines, and those letters from Kamp Kahlert. "Ah, those letters, they did things to you. Made the blood tingle and the pulse beat faster." Poor dears, they were all set for a grand time, and the weather was too cold, too wet, or both. We couldn't help feeling pretty good. Gives you a nice feeling to know they aren't enjoying themselves while you aren't around. Wrote letters sympathizing with them, of course, but underneath . . . Our Mr. Rogers sure did himself proud. Six pages in one, three in another, and three in the last. Adds up to twelve, count 'em, twelve, and typewritten, too, b'gosh. Friday night three souls went bowling, and bowled back home. The track meet Saturday was good, and before we knew it, it was Sunday. Some nine or so of the stay-at-homers went to camp in the truck, just so they would wish they had stayed at home. Atwood visited the girls' camp, and came home to tell us how the food wasn't. We stayed at home, locked ourself out of our room, and had to sleep in another's bed, where we had dreams of Peaches. Georgia brand, ya' no'.

The others arrived back from camp, finally, boasting about how much they had gained. It was good to see them again (after they had shaved and bathed) and we listened to all the things that happened. Picked out what we thought was the funniest, and here she be:

Cobb and Wolach sleeping in the "boiler room"—Duick and his bath—the Rendezvous—Auerbach and Peel went for a boat ride, and seems they walked home, while Doc stood on the beach and hollered, "Adjust yourself, adjust yourself!"—Blindt and Stack caught an animal of the lower species, and kept it in the telephone booth for several hours—Moore and his impersonation of King Kong and Napoleon seemed to be all the rage—Uhrig and her

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

12:00 A.M.

Dear Lil:

In observing the time in the right-hand corner I suppose you will think that I am little off my nut tonight, I mean this morning, but honestly, Lil, if I don't get this off tonight I never will get it off at all. I don't know what- ever in the world is possessing me to write to you, of all people; somehow, I feel duty-bound to write to somebody so I have picked on you. Writing letters while in college is quite a task—you either write at least "hello and goodbye," or you don't write at all. I spurned my warm bed for Casanova tonight. He really is exciting, if you get what I mean; in fact, he has the small fry in College Hall beat all to pieces, with the exception of one, of course. If you should ever feel that there is something lacking in College Hall, just get out Casanova and read it by candle-light—you won't be missing out on anything.

Well, it seems Spring is here again, not that I have anything against Spring, but I do wish it would stop raining so much—every time I look out of the window I see goldfish, and cats, and poodles. Ah spring, ah birds, ah flowers . . . aw nuts. They say that in the spring time a young man's fancy turns to love, but as far as I can see, the young men's fancy around here seems to be turning to sour pickles—maybe the lassies are not what they should be! Vice-versa???

Camp this year was terrible, Lil, nobody took it seriously except the Preps. All I did was sit with my feet practically in the fire or the stove and then get them wet all over again. The first night out found everybody climbing into bed with everybody else, trying to keep warm. Cato tried to tell Remmy that she was a very hardy young lady, but three in the morning found her in bed with Henny. (Henny said that Cato shivered so hard that she couldn't sleep anymore for the rest of the night!) Stricky ran around with her candid camera catching everybody posing or unposing and clothed or unclothed—Ann blistered her face the color of an Indian's and then peeled it all off some time later; wonder what she blistered it for in the first place! Some dumb Prep tried to warm herself one morning by hurrying to the table, emptying the pitcher into her cup and gulping it all down, only to find it was pancake syrup—and cold at that. No wonder she's called Porky—she ate just so many pork chops! Have you noticed Remmy's new baby complexion, Lil? She wanted to get some olive oil for her sun-tan, but the D. S. was out, so she bought some Mennen's Baby Oil instead. Can you beat it—four miles in a down-pour just for a measly ten cents' worth of fun?

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Mr. Angelo Magro, of Birmingham, Alabama, was a recent guest of Olen Tate, '41. Mr. Magro is on a short tour of the East, and before passing through Washington, stopped over for a day to see his old school-mates who are attending Gallaudet. Some of you might remember his brother, Sam Magro, who is now something in the leather slinging business, being a welterweight All-South champ.

Miss Lily Gamst, '41, has been quite sick in the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital recently. Due to the weather, she was unable to attend camp with the rest of the co-eds throughout the spring vacation. We are glad to have her up and around us again.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet entertained friends from New York on Kendall Green during the recent vacation.

The Lutheran students attended communion at the Christ Lutheran Church on 16th and Gallatin Street, N. W., on Friday evening, April 7. Among those attending were: Claxton Hess, Calvin Nmingar, Robert Lan-kenau, Charles Doering, Theodore Ohlson, Ruth Erickson, Lillian Uhrig, Ruth Gustafson, Florence Reinke, and Lydia Seebach.

Another coffee club made its debut in College Hall, recently. This time, the members are B., B., L., and R.

Miss Emilie Olson and her sister were recent guests of Albert Reeves, '41. The former was a teacher in the Florida school, but is now teaching in the Clarke School at Northampton, Mass.

Supt. Edmund B. Boatner, normal class of 1933, was a recent visitor on the Green. Rumor has it that he was here to study the tonal machine at Kendall School.

Mr. Daniel P. Tucker, normal class of 1934, and his wife, were in Washington on April 16. While here, they visited Kendall School, and some of their friends on the Green. Mr. Tucker is now teaching at the New York School for the Deaf.

Prof. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake visited points of interest in northeastern North Carolina the past week-end. Among the interesting places they stopped at were Fort Raleigh, the first English colony in America, Manteo, Kitty Hawk, where the first airplane was flown, Edenton and Elizabeth City. They traveled by boat from Washington to Norfolk and back, taking their car along with them.

Misses Norma Corneliusen, Myra Mazur, Joan Earle and Rhoda Clark, and Mr. Earl Jones traveled north by automobile for the recent vacation. Misses Corneliusen, Mazur and Earle stopped to visit relatives in New York City while Miss Clark and Mr. Jones travelled on to Hartford, Conn., to stay with Miss Clark's parents. Both Mr. Jones and Miss Clark gave short talks on the importance of attending Gallaudet College at the Hartford School for the Deaf.

The Library Acove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE BUCCANEERS, by the late Edith Wharton, is the author's last book. The real interest lies not in the plot nor in the book itself, but in the fact that Mrs. Wharton spent the last four or five years of her life in creating and writing it and died before the manuscript was completed. As a result, the reader is left in suspense at the most interesting part of the novel. However, Mrs. Wharton wrote a brief outline of the plot before she began the novel and this outline is given where she left off. The story deals with the lives of three American families with beautiful daughters who strive for social recognition in Newport and New York in the 1870's, their failure and journey to England to invade the aristocratic society there.

How their venture succeeds and what happens when the main character, Nan St. George, finds herself dissatisfied with her life as a Duchess form the basis of the plot. Nan's governess, Laura Testvalley and Nan herself are the most interesting characters in the book.

Some critics have gone so far as to rate THE BUCCANEERS an American classic, but I do not agree with them. Although this novel is one of the most popular books of the year, I find nothing out-of-the-ordinary in the book except for the fact already stated above that the author never completed it. However, I recommend it as an antidote for "heavy reading," and to all who like novels dealing with high society.

—Hortense Henson, '40

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN

Apropos the approach of Commencement, the Seniors who hold posts on the Buff and Blue are being gently edged out by ambitious youngsters like Eric Malzkahn who who did so well on trial that we are presenting him below for your approval.

Sprinters kneel down to fuss with their pits—the starter bawls—bodies crouch, get set, and then the gun—Human comets off toward that faint strip of worsted wool so near and yet so far away—a hurtling figure breaks the tape—a new meet record goes down into history—the first track meet is here!

Biggest thrill by far of Saturday's meet was the record high jumping of lanky Mr. Stevens. The high jump has been a thorn in the side of the Blue harriers for quite a few years, but since leggy Earl shows such an aptitude for leaping into the ozone, no doubt he will win valuable points for us in most meets. He was just another "also jumped" last year and had trouble going over the bar at five and a half feet. Rumor has it that he trained on Kentucky Blue grass instead of spinach last summer and thereby acquired more "kick" of the same calibre that accounts for the fleetness of Kentucky horses. Stevens set a new meet record when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches and equaled the college record, set by James Rayhill in 1931. The old meet record was 5 feet 8 inches set by Gallaudet's Jewell Babb, that all around fellow from Missouri in '37. Incidentally, Stevens generally goes over the bar with the "kick" method, but the approved style favored by the top-notchers is the "roll" and "Coach" Smith predicts great things for Stevens if he can master the technique. Pressed by us for comment after his record-breaking leap, all Earl had to say was that "he hoped to break the Hotchkiss Field record before the season ended." In view of the fact that the record is 2 inches below the one he just set, one might consider Mr. Stevens excessively modest, but one has to take into consideration that our jumping pit has a nice soft landing composed for the most part of dirt and rocks, which constitutes a mental hazard; and also the fact that the bar on the uprights slants toward the middle, a thing that Mr. Stevens definitely does not like.

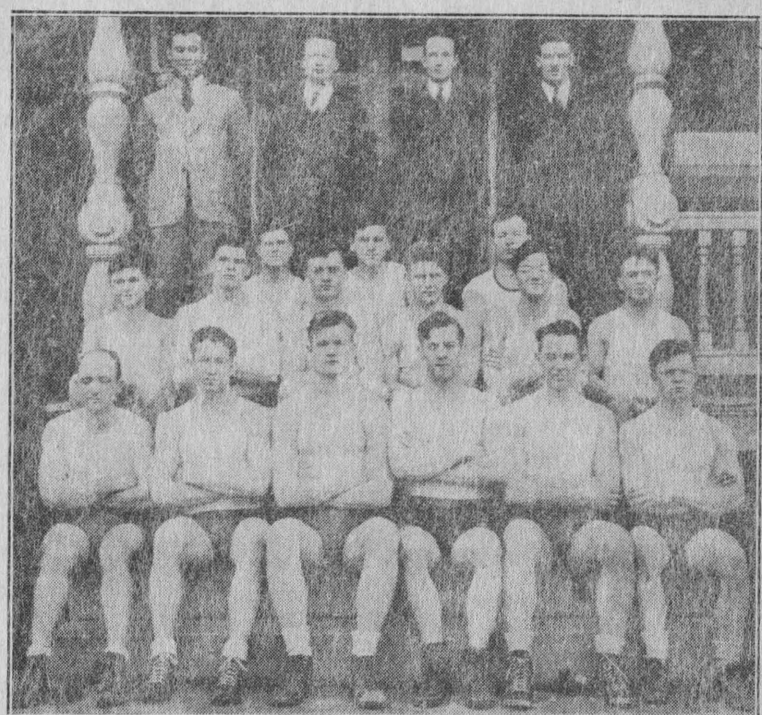
It is seldom, if ever, that one has the privilege of witnessing such a smooth running machine as the Cardinals' Corbett. Striding with an effortless style around the oval, he romped away with both the mile and half mile events, breaking Cowboy Joe Burnett's two-year old record in the former. He should give Burnett's old rival, Chronister of Maryland, a real tussle when they meet. Last year the Buff and Blue cinderites won only one meet while losing five. A better season is looked forward to this year, for although Conley Akin was lost to the team by graduation and Charles Doering, middle distance star of last year, succumbed to the lure of baseball—sky climbing Ray Atwood is capable of taking Mr. Akin's place in the pole vault and the sprinting poet, Rex Lowman, has it in him to fill Mr. Akin's brogans as Gallaudet's best broad jumper. Lithe John Galvan, Prep trackster from California, took a third in the 880 and a fourth in the 440, a fine feat for a beginner, and so Doering's loss is not so lamented any more. Then, too, the hurdle department acquired a valuable addition when smallish Ben Schowe decided to try to prove to lanky Dick Phillips that a good little man is better than a good big man. He placed third in both hurdles and although Mr. Phillips is still a "Doubting Thomas" by virtue of his second in the "high's," if Schowe learns to hit his hurdles right Gallaudet may see some record breaking races between two of her own track men.

SPORTS

1938

WRESTLING TEAM

1939



Front Row: William Bowen, Joe Stotts, Theodore Ohlson, Tom Dillon, Edwin Engelgau, Frank Sullivan. Second Row: Gaylord Stiarwalt, John Miller, Leonard Glancy, Millard Ashe, Fred Schrieber, Lester Rafferty. Third Row: Leonard Warshawsky, Francis Roberts, Albert Reeves. Standing: Will Rogers, Coach, Robert Lankenau, Ass't. Manager, Olen Tate, Manager, Earl Jones, Coach.

Stevens, '42, Breaks High Jump Mark As Blues Win Second In Triangular

Repeating its performance of last year, Catholic University's track team walked off with the triangular meet held at Brookland Stadium Saturday afternoon, April 15, proving too strong for Gallaudet and American University. The meet, climaxed in a drizzle, was the first competition for all three squads. The final score read 87-45-18, C. U. scoring 51 points in the dashes and runs, and 36 in the field events. Gallaudet was pointless in only the broad jump, winning the javelin, high jump and the mile. A. U. was in poor shape, failing to win a single event, and losing out entirely in several.

Five records were made in Saturday's meet, four by C. U. runners, and the last by Gallaudet's Earl Stevens, who cleared the bar in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 11 inches to break the record set by Gallaudet's Babb two years ago.

Starting out by clinching nine points in the shot put, the Cardinals held a substantial lead throughout the meet, winning eleven of the fourteen events. The closest Gallaudet could come to taking the lead was just before the pole-vault, when the score stood at 10-9.

Gallaudet shows promise of putting a formidable team on the track before the season is over. With polishing up here and there, the boys can look forward to a more successful season than usual. The second meet of the year with American University Saturday should decide whether or not the team has the makings.

The summary:

Shot Put—Cairo (C), Osinski (C), Mrkobrad (G), Carvelas (C). 38 ft. 10 in.
Javelin—Smith (G), Flaherty (A), Mrkobrad (G), White (C). 161 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault—Gil Borges (C), Atwood (G), Sweigert (A). 11ft. 6in.
High Jump—Stevens (G), Wall (C). 5 ft. 11 in. (New meet record, Old record, 5 ft. 8 in.—Babb (G) in 1937.)
120 yard high hurdles—Wall (C), Phillips (G), Schowe (G), Barker (C). 16.3 (New meet record, old record, 17 sec. flat—Wall (C) in 1938.)
Mile run—Corbert (C), Cranston (C), Little (A), Henji (G). 1:35.2. (New meet record. Old record, 4:44—Burnett (G) in 1937.)

440 yard run—Welscher (C), Streitberger (A), Hutton (C), Galvan (G). :53.1
Discus—Cairo (C), Ravn (G), Diamond (C), Carvelas (C). 119 feet.
100 yard dash—Cooper (C), Lowman (G), Streitberger (A), Lesniewski (C). :10.4 (New meet record. Old record, :10.5—Walker (C) in 1937.)
Two mile run—Latz (G), Campbell (C), Dickson (G), Little (A). 11:20 min.
220 yard low hurdles—Wall (C), O'Brien (C), Schowe (G), Flaherty (A). :26.8. (New meet record. Old record, :27.1—Wall (C) in 1937.)
880 yard run—Corbett (C), Hutton (C), Galvan (G), Henji (G). 2:03.2
220 yard run—Cooper (C), Lowman (G), Streitberger (A), Adams (A). :23.1 (Ties meet record. Old record, :23.1—Cooper (C) in 1938.)
Broad Jump—Stauffer (C), O'Brien (C), Gil Borges (C), Adams (A). 20 ft. 4 in.

Hertha Zola Takes Honors In Co-ed Swim Meet

The G. C. W. A. A. sponsored its annual swimming meet in the Fowler Hall pool March 31 at 3:15 p.m. The meet was arranged by Fern Brannan, swimming manager, and presided over by Ola Benoit, association president. Judges were President Hall, W. J. McClure, and Blair Smith. Individual honors were won by Hertha Zola, first place, Rosalind Redfearn, second, Laura Eiler and Anita Wallack tied, third place, and Fern Brannan and Priscilla Steele tied, fourth place. The Sophomores placed first for class honors while the Uppers won the relay. Ribbons will be presented at the A. A. banquet at a later date. Events and winners were as follows:

- Free Style Race
1. Zola
 2. Wallack
 3. Koehn and Thompson
- Back Crawl—Race
1. Wallack
 2. Brannan
 3. Redfearn
- Breast Stroke—Race
1. Zola
 2. Redfearn
 3. Wallack, Thompson, Albert
- Back Crawl—Form
1. Eiler
 2. Zola
 3. Mazur
- Breast Stroke—Form
1. Brannan
 2. Zola
 3. Redfearn
- Side Stroke—Form
1. Redfearn
 2. Eiler
 3. Brannan
- American Crawl—Form
1. Eiler
 2. Steele
 3. Corneliussen
- Diving
1. Albert
 2. Redfearn
 3. Wallack
- Surface Diving for Potatoes
1. Steele
 2. Wallack
 3. Mazur, Koehn, Eiler

THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from page two)
Sandy still has a dislike for women—we wonder just how much truth there is in it anyway—the more you deny, the more you affirm.
By golly, Lil, it is way past my bed-time and I wouldn't be surprised if I over-sleep tomorrow morning and miss my first hour class—don't tell Remmy, tho.
Sleepily yours,
Rosie

PREPARATORY CLASS GIVES EASTER CONCERT

The Preparatory Class made an auspicious debut as a unit with a well-prepared program centering about Easter at Chapel services, Sunday morning, April 9. The program, which was presided over by Henry Metz, class president, was arranged under the direction of Jack Falcon.

Florence Reinke opened the program with a hymn, "Easter Song," and was followed by Iva Boggs, who presented a story entitled "Easter in the Azores," in which she told of the customs and beliefs of the people in that locality. "The Resurrection" was then rendered in signs by Ruth Gustafson. Henry Metz followed with "Charter," a story having to do with Easter among the deaf. Mr. Metz also recalled to mind the signing of the bill providing for the establishment of the National Deaf-Mute College on April 8, 1864. Oliver Kastel, with a duplication of his feat in the poetry contest a few evenings preceding, signed "The Golden Harps Are Sounding." The well-balanced program was brought to a close with a prayer given by John Galvan.

HURDY GURDY

Continued from Page Two

ditties—Bowen came back all covered with mustard, or rather his coat and hat were, and so he took a bath with them—Daulton said he didn't like mustard on hot dogs—We hear nothing but Baer this, Baer that. Seems he was the booby of the trip—Blindt looked strange, and it wasn't until an hour later that we noticed he had shaved the brush off. Three cheers, eh, Fran?
Goodbye, Mrs. Chips, will see you in Illinois this June.
"Ham" Kennedy

EXCELSIOR

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The Class of 1942



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2nd Vice-President.....P. Pitzer, '41
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Ass't Basketball Mgr.....
.....J. Blindt, '40
Wrestling Mgr.....O. Tate, '41
Ass't Wrestling Mgr.....

.....R. Lankenau, '42
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Ass't Publicity Mgr.....
.....L. Warshawsky, '42

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WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR



NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Important Alumni Reunion Notice

ALUMNI REUNION
June 9-13 1939

Only forty-two days before the alumni reunion begins. Are you getting ready for it? If not you had better make a start or you will miss one of the best times you ever had. Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, and Edward W. Harmon, '21, head the program and entertainment committee respectively. Both features are in capable hands and each has a capable committee. In a short time the entire program will be announced. It can be said right now that the first meal will be supper on June 9, the last meal will be dinner on June 13. Be on hand early in the afternoon of June 9 to register and get ready for the reception at President and Mrs. Hall's residence in the evening and the informal dance in "Old Jim" afterwards. The undergraduates will show us how to decorate that venerable structure in keeping with the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Instead of having the banquet at the end of the reunion, it will be held at the beginning, on Saturday evening, June 10. There are several very good reasons for holding the banquet on this date. The affair will be in the capable hands of Professor Walter J. Krug, who has had much experience in the management of banquets. He has already engaged the Mayflower Hotel, one of the best in Washington for holding a banquet. You can greatly assist Mr. Krug by letting him know in advance if you are going to attend.

At this writing it looks as if the addresses commemorating the seventy-fifth birthday of our College will be delivered on Sunday afternoon, June 11.

Mr. Walter Krug will have charge of engaging rooms in College Hall and Miss Edith Nelson will do the same over in Fowler Hall. If you have a particular room in mind you should write them now. Late comers will get the third and fourth floor and there are no elevators. Alex B. Rosen, '21, recently delivered a lecture before the Literary Society. Came all the way from Spartanburg, S. C., to do it. He applied to Mr. Krug for a room on the first floor. Walter said he would try to fix it and if he failed, Alex could have the dental chair.

The local committee is arranging to have a prize contest among the alumni to take place on the stage in the chapel. Any little skit or monologue of short duration that will raise a laugh or wring a tear will do. Come prepared. Philip Hanover, '35, out in Altoona, Pa., is already planning something. The Alumni Editor thinks that if he can get a certain gentleman to perform he will win first prize.

Last, but not least, President Tom L. Anderson will be on hand in advance of the reunion, possibly to indulge in a couple of fishing trips to harden him up for presiding over the meetings.

Ex-'96. William Ethelbert Dudley, a lineal descendant of the Dudleys who built Kenilworth castle in England, departed this life at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., on February 11. Among surviving relatives is his widow, Willie Kilgore Dudley, '08. Mr. Dudley spent ten years in lower Mexico and was regarded as something of a romantic figure. He was one of three brothers who built a railroad part way across Mexico for the Mexican government. Popular belief has it that they were forced to flee when friendly Mexicans tipped them off to a plot to do away with them. Mr. Dudley has assured the writer that they did not flee but left Mexico because of unsettled business conditions. In those days the life of an American was supposed to be unsafe in lower Mexico, but Mr. Dudley, though he did pack a gun at times, never had to draw it, nor did any Mexican ever threaten him directly. He told his friends his greatest danger was from falling rocks after a blast was set off. Here Mr. Dudley's baseball experience served him well for he could judge high flies. Baseball was his favorite sport. The late Dr. Hotchkiss has told in his alumni columns of how Mr. Dudley had his favorite saddle horse stolen by Pancho Villa. Villa, with Madero's men passed through the Dudley construction camp and took away three horses. Madero, very friendly, ordered the return of the horses and two were actually returned. Villa had taken a liking to Mr. Dudley's horse and refused to return it. Mr. Dudley hailed from Kentucky and we presume was a good judge of horses which may be the reason why Villa refused to return it. Although Madero was first in command he had to bow to Pancho Villa in the matter of the return of William's favorite steed.

'98. A postal card from Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, 416 West Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y., states that Mrs. Helena Leyder Whitlocke, '98, of Halifax, Mass., recently passed away after a long illness. She was the widow of George B. Whitlocke, '97. Both lived in and around Washington for several years after leaving Gallaudet. They were well liked and took an active interest in the affairs of the District Chapter

before moving to Massachusetts some years ago.

DR. HALL SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

ous colleges throughout the land. These checks and comparisons have made it possible to say that both in ability and attainment, the deaf students of Gallaudet College compare favorably with the thousands of hearing young men and women studying in institutions of higher learning. About two thousand students have entered the lower classes of Gallaudet College. Over one third of those have been granted Bachelor's degrees in course. Almost one hundred percent of the whole group have become valuable wage-earning citizens of the United States. Surveys have been made by the college authorities to investigate the lines of endeavour and the success of the young deaf people who have been trained and sent forth from Gallaudet. The most recent survey shows only one and one-half percent definitely unemployed, with seven per cent engaged in specific occupations. Among the lines of endeavor are owning and publishing newspapers, conducting beauty shops and dressmaking shops, civil engineering, and farming. There are bacteriologists, chemists, dentists, laboratory technicians, photographers, and a considerable number of ordained ministers among the group. The latter have done a splendid missionary work among the deaf people of the land. Several graduates have become well-known artists and a large number are steadily employed as linotype operators by newspaper publishing concerns, including several in Washington. The greatest field so far, however, for the graduates of Gallaudet College has been instruct-

ing deaf boys and girls in the State schools, one or more of which is maintained by nearly every State of the Union. Several hundred young men and women are thus employed, and a dozen have risen to principalships of school departments by their ability and skill in this special educational work.

Many of them have done extension or graduate work in other institutions of higher learning. And in many cases full credit has been given to these young people for their undergraduate work in Gallaudet College.

Statistics show that nearly half of the former students are owners of automobiles and more than half drive cars. Two-thirds of them are insured, and nearly two-fifths own their homes. Full credit, of course, must be given to the efforts of the young people themselves who go to Gallaudet College for their own endeavors and their consequent success.

While in college the students maintain their own literary societies, dramatic clubs, athletic associations, and take part, with credit, in athletic contests with other college students. They write, set up, and print their own newspaper and magazine, and give beautiful and impressive public meetings and dances. The students, themselves, I know, are glad to give credit also to the efforts of the Faculty and teachers. These men and women, specialists in their profession, have been chosen from among the Alumni of Gallaudet itself, from Kansas University, Drexel, George Washington, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and other well-known institutions of higher learning.

Seventy-five years have passed since Abraham Lincoln affixed his signature to the bill allowing the Directors of the Columbia Institution of the Deaf to give collegiate

degrees to such students as in their opinion deserved this credit and honor. Thanks are due to the members of Congress, who unanimously passed this bill, and to Abraham Lincoln, who, on that April day, by his signature, made the bill a law. While many of the men of the older generation may have doubted the wisdom of the Act of April 8, 1864, the seventy-five years which have passed have proven its wisdom and have shown the United States and the world at large that deaf young men and women are eager to have and are capable of obtaining the highest benefits from advanced education. They have shown these benefits by their success and happiness in life, wherever they have gone, north or south, east or west, throughout our happy land, the land of greatest opportunity for the deaf.

KAMP KAHLERT

(Continued from page one)

Lucille Neesam, Blair Smith and Ray Atwood were among those who enjoyed a delectable dinner prepared by several of the co-eds.

As a whole, the more venturesome co-eds were undaunted, especially the members of the Preparatory Class, who were experiencing the vicissitudes of camp life for the first time. The annual hikes to Chesapeake Bay were rare, only a few small groups venturing with several "preps" in tow.

One of the phases of camp life upon which the weather had no influence was the appetites of the co-eds. The efforts of the various cooks to produce tempting and wholesome meals proved successful. It is a safe guess that several of the coeds none too proudly boast a few extra pounds.

The play, "Nathan Hale," presented by the Preparatory Class in the Recreation Building on Saturday evening, was as enter-

taining as it was interesting, providing a momentary break in the monotony of indoor activities. The chaperons this year were Ruth Remsberg and Elizabeth Benson. It is easily imagined that they were grateful to the weatherman for aiding in the prevention of the usual mischief. On the other hand, the coeds are grateful for their generous attention and service.

CAMP ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

same building gave a number of amateur lumber jacks the opportunity to try their skill.

Leon Auerbach and Robert Clingenpeel evidently became tired of rowing one of the camp boats and decided to get out and walk. Their boat swamped by the waves, the two found themselves in shoulder-deep water. Becoming adapted to their new environment they charted a leisurely route to shore.

Between slides down wet clay banks, Joe Stotts kept the camp spirit alive by aiding in ducking sun bathers and promoting horse-play in general.

Al Reeves and his motorboat entourage planned an oyster excursion to Professor Allison's summer home on the Bay, but a sand choked motor held them up five miles from their destination.

The quest of prehistoric fossil teeth along the shore of the Bay was well rewarded. Several fine teeth were found along the shore below Calvert cliffs where John Smith is said to have discovered the first fossil in America.

Due to the weather the majority of the students remained indoors playing cards, reading, writing letters or gossiping. At present those who attended camp are attempting to adjust their stomach girths to their more civilized garb.

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Fraternity Sponsors Successful Spring Dance

Large Throng Dances Amid Novel Nautical Setting; "Bostonians" Provide Tunes

An aura of romance pervaded the eighteenth annual Kappa Gamma Dance which was held in the nautical atmosphere of a transformed "Old Jim," Saturday evening, May 6, from nine to twelve. Professor Powrie V. Doctor, Miss Ruth Remsburg, Raymond Hoehn, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity, and Miss Noreen Arbuckle were in the receiving line to greet the record crowd of co-eds and college men in attendance.

Decked out in the romantic atmosphere of a moon-lit pleasure ship, the basketball court of "Old Jim" has seldom been the scene of such a gala event. The interior of the gymnasium gave the aspect of a ship's deck against a background of ocean expanse which had been artfully drawn to show through the railings of the ship.

Two buff colored smoke stacks stood in the center of the floor. Sandwiched in between these twin funnels was the pilot house which served as an orchestra pit for the "Bostonian" orchestra. Buff and blue flags, strung from the smoke stacks to the stem and stern of the ship, fluttered overhead and life preservers hung from the rail. At intervals beyond the railings a lighthouse or buoy was visible. The colored lighting effect added a touch of romance to the scene.

Christened S. S. Gallaudet, with Percival Hall at the helm, the good ship steamed through three solid hours of dancing and entertainment. Occasionally couples went below to the fern-banked swimming pool where refreshments were served. Others sat out dances or strolled in the moonlight of the campus.

A novel feature of the ship was the ship's log which included the names of all Faculty members and other institution officials, as officers of the ship. Students were booked for passage in the order of their respective classes, Seniors traveling first class and the lowly Preps in steerage.

Guests present were Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. McClure, Mr. Jonathan Hall and Miss M. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Grabill, Miss B. Marshall and Miss B. Nelson, from New York, Mr. B. Smith and Miss Neesam, normals, and Mr. Wurdemann.

Credit for the success of the dance is due to Professor Doctor, who suggested the nautical setting; A. Dennis Lisnay, who was in charge of the art work; and the committee in charge of arrangements, Bros. C. Breedlove, Chairman, D. Berke, F. Sullivan, R. Kennedy, and C. Duick.

DEAF POETS' ANTHOLOGY TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

According to word received from Mrs. Kate S. Shibley, of Van Buren, Arkansas, one limited edition of "Poems by the Deaf—An Anthology" will be published early next fall should orders justify. The foreword of the book has been written by Dr. Percival Hall.

The book, a compilation of the best poems of deaf poets begun by the late J. Schuyler Long, Dean of Deaf Poets, and carried to completion by J. H. McFarlane and Howard L. Terry, will obviously increase in value with the years, and makes a splendid Christmas or anniversary gift. Public, private, and school libraries should contain copies.

Rev. A. D. Bryant Called Suddenly by Great Maker

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur Dunham Bryant, '80, Emeritus Instructor of Drawing of Gallaudet College, who for 30 years had been minister to the deaf at the Cavalry Baptist Church, were held Wednesday afternoon, May 17. Death came suddenly and painlessly Sunday, May 14, at his home. He was 82 years of age.

Rev. Bryant had been active until a few days prior to his death, having held communion services in the church the Sunday previous, and having been one of the speakers at the G. C. A. A. banquet at Gallaudet College a few weeks before.

A resident of Washington since the beginning of the Civil War, Reverend Bryant came here from Deerfield, Mass., when six years of age. Having lost his hearing at the age of four years, he attended the Kendall School and, later, Gallaudet, from which he was graduated in 1880 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. For thirty-six years he taught art at the Kendall School, and was always a prominent figure in the activities of the deaf. In 1932 he was the recipient of an Honorary Master of Arts degree from Gallaudet College. An honorary doctorate in divinity was to have been conferred on him at the forthcoming graduation exercises. This award, however, will probably be made posthumously.

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Stelle Cranston, and his second wife, Mrs. Laura Ray Bryant. His first wife, the former Susie Benedict, preceded him in death by two years.

History of Transportation Discussed by P. Hall, Jr.

An engrossing lecture on the history of transportation and communication in relation to affairs of the present time was delivered to a sizable assembly of students and Faculty members by Professor Percival Hall, Jr. at Chapel services, Sunday morning, April 25.

Going back to the day of boats with oars and sails, Professor Hall carried his listeners through each successive stage in the progress of transportation down to the modern era of speed with its great ocean liners, airplanes, and crack locomotives. He stated that speed and the increasingly efficient means of communication such as the radio, wireless, and potential television have made the world in which we live a comparatively small place and that it makes for a better understanding between American and European nations. However, in conclusion, he made this reservation: if we cannot use our modern knowledge for the betterment of mankind, but must put it to such an unworthy use as war, then "perhaps we would be better off back in the days of the horse and carriage."

Final arrangements depend upon the number of copies sold. Orders should be placed without delay with Mrs. Kate S. Shibley, P. O. Box 356, Van Buren, Arkansas. List price of the book is \$1.50 per copy, orders to be filled and payment made when the book is ready for delivery next fall.

Clive D. Breedlove Recipient Of Olof Hanson Service Award

Head Senior Clive D. Breedlove had the honor of being presented with the fourth annual Olof Hanson Service Award by Dr. Percival Hall at regular chapel services on Wednesday, May 17.

Chosen by the Faculty from a list of students submitted by the young men, Mr. Breedlove's service record dates back to the time of his entrance into Gallaudet. His service record includes such offices as Mukhtar of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, class president, assistant treasurer of the A. S. F. D. and G. C. A. A., and Circulation Manager of the Buff and Blue. His activities include participation on the varsity football and basketball teams.

Upon receiving the award, Mr. Breedlove made the following statement to the press: "I greatly appreciate what the Faculty, the members of the student body, and others responsible for the award,



Clive D. Breedlove

have done in bestowing this honor upon me. I hardly expected to win the award, not that I considered myself unworthy, but rather that there were others who deserved it more."

Hughes, Athletic Director, Announces Retirement At GCAA Banquet

The Twenty-ninth Annual Supper given by the Institution in honor of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association in the men's refectory, Saturday evening, April 22, witnessed the presentation of sixteen "G" awards to deserving athletes, and the rendering of a variety of after-dinner speeches which were well received by the 105 students and Faculty members present. The piece-de-resistance of the evening was furnished by the delicious fried chicken, specially prepared for the occasion under the supervision of Mrs. Troup.

Before introducing the speakers, Toastmaster Will Rogers expressed the regret of Dr. Hall, who was unavoidably absent, but who extended his best wishes for the success of the venture.

Among the principal speakers was Professor Harley D. Drake who gave an interesting and amusing talk concerning the word "sport." In closing, he praised the maintenance of a varied sports program at Gallaudet. Rev. Arthur Bryant next briefly sketched the history of Gallaudet's baseball teams of by-gone days. Fred Cobb, student speaker, delivered an impressive address on the subject of the average man's point of view in regard to athletics and their importance in developing character. Summarizing the status of Gallaudet's football teams in the eyes of the sports world, Roy J. Stewart gave the record of the games the College football teams have won and lost. Professor "Teddy" Hughes then read a telegram from Dr. Hall, who sent his best wishes for the success of the banquet, and expressed his regret at being unable to attend.

Following the speeches Toastmaster Rogers announced that the GCAA Endowment Fund be hereafter known as the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund in honor of the late Dr. Charles R. Ely, who was one of the oldest members of the Association, and who had taken part in its activities up to the time of his death.

The surprise of the evening was furnished by Professor Hughes, who announced his resignation as athletic director and the appointment of Blair Smith to that position. Due praise was given Professor Hughes, and a white gold watch chain was presented to him in recognition of his untiring efforts, for over a number of years, in behalf of Gallaudet athletics.

(Continued on page four)

GCWAA Banquet Features Humorous Talks and Presentation of Awards

Climaxing weeks of preparation of nut cups by the Preps, menu cards by the Freshmen and arrangements by the committee, the Twenty-third Annual G. C. W. A. A. banquet was held in the young women's refectory in Fowler Hall, on the evening of Saturday, May 13, 1939. The menu for the occasion was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Troup.

Their appetites satisfied, the co-eds paid rapt attention to the varied program which followed. Miss Ola Benoit, '39, as President of the Athletic Association and Toastmistress, introduced the speakers. Miss Myra Mazur, '39, opened the program with a laugh-provoking account of how to instruct "A Class in Swimming." During her recital she had the audience bobbing heads with her as she taught them how to breathe under water, and clutching their knees in an attempt to obey her commands to do a "jelly-fish float."

Following this, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, gave an interesting and educational account on the subject of "Physical Education in the Last 75 years." In her talk she told the audience how to swim "a la Peet," and described the old fashioned swimming clothes. The program continued with a clog dance performed by Misses Rosalind Redfearn, '41, and Ruth Erickson, '42.

Miss Laura Davies, '40, gave all prospective visitors a subtle hint to stay away in her presentation of "Little Mary Entertains a Visitor." Dressed as a little girl, and hugging her dolly, Miss Davies said her mother had told her father that the visitor had received the presidency of their club by the skin of her teeth, then she followed this by demanding that the visitor remove her false teeth so she could see if she truly had skin on them.

Sensible advice was given by Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, in her address entitled, "How to Keep Fit While Waiting." At the conclusion of the program, awards were presented to the winners in the various fields of sports. Archery awards were presented to Misses Mazur, Corneliusen, and Gamst by Miss Remsburg, Physical Education instructor. Miss Edith Nelson awarded the tennis prizes to Misses Vinona Long, Myra Mazur, and Pauline Long. The trophy for the doubles tournament was presented to the Freshman

Commencement Day To Be Impressive

M. Wolach Elected Editor-in-Chief For Coming Year

At a recent business meeting of the Buff and Blue Board held Thursday evening, May 4, Marvin Wolach, '40, was selected to head the staff for the coming scholastic year. As news editor, Mr. Wolach has clearly shown he possesses the ability to fill this position.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were: literary editor, Rex Lowman, '40; news editor, Wm. Bowen, '42; sports editor, Jack Blindt, '40; associate editors: Will Rogers, '40, Eric Malzkun, P. C., Thomas Dillon, '40, E. Long, P. C., Frances May, '40, and Hortense Henson, '40; reporters: Frank Sullivan, '41, Alfred Watson, P. C., Elmer Long, P. C., Wm. White, '42, Lily Gamst, '41, and Beatrice Schiller, '41; business manager, Richard Phillips, '40; assistant business manager, Harvey Gremillion, '41; circulation manager, Leon Auerbach, '40; advertising manager, Ben Schowe, '42; assistant advertising managers, Alfred Watson, P. C., and John Galvan, P. C.; printers, Carmen Ludovico, '42, Claxton Hess, '40, Earl Rogerson, '41, Charles Duick, '41, and Edwin Engelgau, P. C.

It is with sincere regret that the staff accepted the resignation of alumni editor Roy J. Stewart, '99, who has been forced by business matters to relinquish his position. T. L. Anderson, '14, was chosen to take his place.

Prof. Isaac Allison Speaks on Religion

"My church dome is the sky, and my religion is as broad unto all humanity and comprehended in the rule of life. Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Thus spoke Professor Isaac Allison in a very interesting address at Chapel services, Sunday morning, May 7.

Professor Allison used as his text the much debated subject, religion, and confessed that his definition of the term might be vague inasmuch as religion is comparatively loose and is usually associated with any one of the many churchisms throughout the world.

Professor Allison expressed his belief that religion is closely related to those idealistic attributes found in highest man: intelligence, power, mercy, kindness, and love. Quoting him, "My conception of God is built of these abstract attributes."

Religion affects motive and motive affects conduct and character. He recalled, for example, the peculiar customs of Indian natives, their religious attitude, their self-torture and lengthy fastings, the cowed monk and his strange apparel. These peculiarities in sects of people are assumed in the name of religion. Conversely, sects of people have their respective conceptions of God.

class. Dr. Percival Hall presented the awards to the winners in the recent swimming meet. Miss Hertha Zola, '40, received the trophy for the individual scoring the highest number of points. The Senior Trophy, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Miss Myra Mazur by President Hall for being the outstanding sportswoman of the senior class.

Eastern Educational Centers To Send Delegates; Eighteen Seniors to Bid Adieu

Undoubtedly the most ambitious program for Commencement Week ever contemplated at Gallaudet, the forthcoming Commencement exercises, to be held in Chapel Hall, Saturday afternoon, June 3, will mark the peak in the current Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Gallaudet College.

This, the Seventy-Fifth Commencement, will really be inaugurated on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at which time the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Chapel Hall by The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church.

At the formal Commencement exercises the following Saturday approximately thirty-six degrees of varying nature will be presented. The following members of the Senior Class are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Raymond Atwood, La.; Robert Brown, Colo.; Clive Breedlove, Ind.; Raymond Hoehn, Ill.; Marian Magee, Ore.; Catherine Marshall, Calif.; Alden Ravn, Wis.; Henry Stack, Mo.; Jeff Sharp, Ala.; and Verna Thompson, Wis. In the same class, the following are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science: Ola Benoit, Kans.; Rhoda Clark, Conn.; Fred Cobb, Miss.; Rosie Fong, Calif.; Lillian Hahn, Calif.; Myroslawa Mazur, N. Y.; Anthony Nogosek, Wis.; and Rodney Walker, Utah.

The Normal Department will graduate the following Normal Fellows with the degree of Master of Arts: Valentine Becker, Elizabeth Cutler, William Fair, Alice Hougham, Lucille Neesam, Charles Rawlings, Blair Smith, and James Sullivan.

As is customary, the College will honor several outstanding educators and other well-known men of letters with honorary degrees. Names of recipients have not been given out for publication, but it is known that ten such degrees will be presented.

The main address of the program will be delivered by Earl James McGrath, Ph.D., Specialist in Higher Education, American Council on Education. The title of his address will be "These Seventy-Five Years."

Student orations will be made by Catherine Marshall and Jeff Sharp, winners of the annual Senior essay contest. Both have elected to deliver their essays

(Continued on page four)

OWLS PRESENT VARIETY PROGRAM APRIL 22

The annual Story Telling Night of the O. W. L. S. was held on Saturday, April 22, in the young women's reading room. Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, as critic, had few remarks to make on the varied presentations.

Pauline Long, '42, opened the program with an interesting rendition of "The Man Who Lost the War." Following this, Susie Koehn, P. C., told O. Henry's famous story, "Let Me Feel Your Pulse", an amusing chronicle of one person's search for health. Adding a touch of pathos to the program, Marjorie Forehand, '40, told Prosper Merimee's story, "Mateo Falcone." Mildred Albert brought a memorable program to an end with her spine-tingling mystery, "A Terribly Strange Bed," by William Wilkie Collins.

The Buff and Blue

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REV. ARTHUR D. BRYANT

The tide of life was quickly ebbing, a body devoted to a life of service was approaching eternal repose; the Great Maker beckoned, and Arthur Dunham Bryant murmured "Home Sweet Home." After eighty-two years of life a noble heart, a humanitarian spirit, had reached "Home."

Small of stature, large of heart, radiating kindness from every pore, he had the air of a man at peace with the world, and the world at peace with him. He was happy in life as he was happy in death, a happiness derived from a life dedicated to service, from pointing out to others the road to spiritual peace, to moral and emotional serenity. The Church was his medium, and by the Church he lived and died.

Arthur Dunham Bryant, although no longer of this earthly world, is spiritually alive. He will live so long as there lives a man who remembers him.—M.W.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Again the Athletic Association Endowment Fund has made a brief appearance in the limelight, and again it has settled back into its usual lethargic role of being just another one of the countless funds in existence on the Green.

During the Fund's short and not very spectacular resurrection two things were accomplished. In the first place, its name was changed to The Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund, in memory of the individual who served 17 years as its treasurer. In the second place, a student organized benefit raffle enriched the Fund by approximately \$55. With its face lifted and its bank balance increased by two small figures the Fund gave a grunt and resumed its hibernation. What else could it do?

It is not our purpose here to belittle the Endowment Fund. Far from it. We believe that any movement which has as its object the furtherance of Gallaudet athletics is a worthwhile movement. Offhand, we cannot think of anything that needs furthering more than do Gallaudet athletics. We are, however, slightly piqued and very much amazed at the gross inefficiency with which the Fund has been allowed to stagger along for twenty years. We do not know whose fault it is, but surely the Athletic Association, by its own efforts, cannot be expected to raise \$10,000, the goal so hastily decided upon twenty years ago. We, as students, can and do sponsor benefits once or twice yearly, but the sums realized are merely drops in a 10,000 gallon bucket. At the present time there is approximately \$4,000 in the Fund Treasury. Thirty years in the future, that is to say, fifty years from the date of the Fund's inauguration, the Athletic Association can relieve its members of some of the heavy financial burden for its support.

Two Faculty members and two alumni form a standing committee charged with the control of the Fund. In the light of this fact, why

should the major burden for its furtherance be placed in the hands of the Athletic Association? We often wonder why the powers that be in College affairs do not make a provision for this Fund in its yearly budget. With less than \$1000 needed before interest can be withdrawn and used, such an appropriation would come at the right time, in the right place, and in the right spirit. As for the alumni, they have it within their power to form a permanent organization to see the Fund through to the bitter end.

Alumni, we present this problem to you for serious consideration at the forthcoming reunion.—M. W.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

In spite of the unsettled political and economic conditions throughout the nations of today, enrollment of foreign students in American colleges and universities is continuing to increase. Recent investigations revealed that at present there are well over 8000 foreign students from 100 countries enrolled in our institutions of higher learning.

As we look at it, the "exchange student" does much to account for this tremendous influx of students. For many years, students from many of the larger American universities, chosen for scholarship, personality, and adaptability to environment, have been sent to the greater universities across the seas. In exchange for this, foreign universities have sent their own products to our institutions to major in American education.

This has been a particularly fine policy, and today, in the light of the increasing strain between nations, this policy takes on added significance. The national culture of a nation is centered at its universities, and political developments have today placed national culture on such a pedestal that a mutual and an understandable culture among nations is necessary to avert international calamity. These students who are fortunate enough to attend foreign schools will be in the midst of the thinking people of their own nation in a few years. How much better, how much clearer, will they see and understand the international problems that confront them after having studied in another country, after having learned to know and to like people of another nationality.

And then, for example, how much more pleasant it must be to answer the query, "Parlez-vous francais?" with "Oui, monsieur", while remembering the year you spent at a French university. . . . the rapidly-speaking, gesticulating French students . . . the beautiful city of Paris . . . and the Seine.

From Far and Near

Carnegie Tech held a Penny a Pound Dance at which girls were weighed at the door and their dates paid a penny a pound. We can imagine how the boys must have starved their dates for weeks beforehand, hoping to save a penny or two. Washington College gave a Draw Dance . . . slips were drawn from a box containing the price of admission. This might give our social clubs here at Gallaudet an idea for future hops . . . variety is ever in demand, you know.

ALL AROUND TOWN

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

After almost two years of writing this column, I have become a bit "stale" and sadly in lack of material, and so I again give you a new writer who is taking over my column for this issue. Meet Miss Priscilla Steele, the writer of this charming description of the Mormon Church in Washington. Easter morning dawned bright and clear. It was on that morning that a friend took me on my first visit to the Mormon Church, which is located at Columbia Drive, Sixteenth street, Northwest.

As we were on our way to the church, its steeple could be seen silhouetted tall and slender against the clear blue sky, and on coming closer, I could see that there was a statue at the very top of the steeple. Later I learned that the statue was an angel with outstretched arms. On arriving we discovered that we were nearly half an hour early, so my friend decided to show me around during that time.

First we went down to the basement. I was quite surprised to find a gymnasium there. The floor above the gymnasium formed a balcony and several rooms. One of the rooms was a large sitting room, very nicely furnished, where visitors or members of the church might talk or read. Another of the rooms was a small baptizing room.

Our spare time passed quickly and before we knew it, it was time for the services to begin. The usher at once led us to a back pew in the chapel. The pew in which we sat and the pew in front of us had hearing aids built into them and were reserved for hard of hearing people.

While the services were going on I could not prevent my eyes from wandering. The windows with their stained glass showing Europe, South America and North America, the light fixtures which required three years of hard labor to complete, and the pipe organ—they were all so enchanting.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By Jack Blindt, '40

The time has come for us to say goodbye to our patient and critical readers, for with the final issue of the Buff and Blue for the year, so goeth our final copy. We won't be with you next year, and as it is with all things in this best of all possible worlds, we realize (too late) how much we will miss writing about all of you folks. Most of you took our tattletaling in the right manner, and although we take back nothing, for most of you were caught at times, we do appreciate the nice spirit in which you took your ribbing.

Our two years were interesting ones. At times we found it easy to write about you and at times we found you acting like Puritans; that made it difficult to fill in two pages. Now in our last column we are turning back the pages for the past two years and are trying to recall to memory the following:

The Junior Prom last Fall. Inaugurated to take the place of the lost Football Dance. Because we were in a way responsible for it we hope it will be continued in years to come . . . The Seniors watching for the mail during the third term. We don't have to recall that one for it is being reacted now . . . Mazur and Collums putting on some of the best comedy Chapel Hall has seen in the Dramatic Club's presentation, "The Ghost Chaser" last year . . . The basketball team taking the floor as underdogs and then leading a strong American University team all the way to win a glorious victory . . . Dickson overcoming his nerves to win the Literary Society's Story-Telling Contest . . . Professor Drake telling the story of Edward Bok and the Bird Sanctuary in Chapel on a Sunday morning last year . . . The simplicity, yet the color of the last football dance we ever put on . . . Leo the Jake and his clear renditions of the best shows in town and his surprising cookie-duster which was grown to take the place of the hair which had forsaken his head . . . That funny story we heard of Lil and Sabe entering a cab after an afternoon of window shopping and traveling several blocks with a bewildered driver because each thought the other had given the directions . . . And with that story came the honor of joining the "Stretcholene Club," but we declined because we knew that the girls were way out in front of us males when it came to telling long stories . . . Our yearly plea to the young ladies to take over a dance in the social calendar and add a bit of color to the third term . . . Our plea should be answered next year for it is leap-year . . . The class spirit that sprang up overnight and the intense rivalry in the competitive plays on the Constitution program last year. How the Seniors primped for the \$25 prize and how they won it is a story every class president should relate when unity is needed in the class . . . The times Lil and we blushed a bright red on finding we had both written the same thing about the same people . . . The unfairness of the Frosh in ordering the Preps about for they never had to taste any hazing themselves . . . The many times we wrote and expected comment, yet it never came. Perhaps we are to blame if it went over their heads and then again perhaps they are slow . . . How often we got our hands on interesting bits of news and how we were tempted to write about it, but always feared burnt fingers and bitter feelings . . . Muddy days at camp where the rain washed out everything except poker and letters from K. K. . . . Auerbach and Clingenpeel having a very long and wet walk when their boat turned submarine out in the middle of the bay . . . Hours spent at the typewriter waiting for an idea to come on and disgust with ourselves when we reread our copy.

We have come to the end of the page and must make our bow. Kennedy will take over the column.

(Continued on page four)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

"Parting is such sweet sorrow" . . . "but to us Seniors, the word has peculiar emphasis" . . . no more of Kendall Green with its verdure of heavy foliage and sloping green lawns . . . the long, lazy hours sitting on the grass and the discoursing of life and love and morals . . . no more the drug store of a Sunday morning or a Wednesday afternoon . . . the interminable Paul Jones at socials or coffee sessions into the wee small hours . . . no more of Doc on Drama intermingled with heavy H2S fumes, or French verbs or 7.5 lists . . . ay, no more of us . . . "we to our way, and you to yours" . . . and it may be for a day and a night and it may be for ever." Who knows?

Even Hoffy comes out of the silence to tell us these five years that are gone will never be lived as we have lived them . . . yours isn't the only throat with a gulp in it, old friend . . . Why is everything so dear of a sudden? Why the sudden ecstasy at sight of sun getting red behind Faculty Row . . . the sudden holding to us of campus hour at eventide . . . the griping of all that was a part of us and which we see slipping away? Can we already sense the losing of something which we have not yet lost? Nothing remains except one more last slinging of our mud pies and then into the silence . . .

Blue ribbons are being passed out but by whom, this is the question . . . we wonder, too, especially for the why so of the blue ribbon . . . Coriale just didn't know because she forgot, simple as that . . . seen on the Green recently were Bugs and Bee, come down for the weekend and what is this about a young New Yorker whose name begins with G? . . . the K. G. dance was meant to represent a ship on the high seas . . . good ship Gallaudet, to be exact, but even the painted waves couldn't keep us cool . . . and Jackie's starched shirtfront was as wilted as last week's lettuce . . . but we all had fun, even the normals who were in super "spirits" . . . the G.C.W.A.A. had the most amusing banquet in years and toastmistress Ola gets an orchid for her smooth introductions . . . Horty, too, for her work behind the scenes . . . Myra, our own choice for the 1940 Olympics came through again to win the Senior trophy . . . the Buff and Blue outing, ahem, the College outing, was nice, if a bit chilly . . . we hear E. Long, Morehouse and Mathies just couldn't resist the water . . . the tomato sandwiches were elegant, if a trifle messy and everyone had a jolly time . . . it must be senility as ye old correspondent says, but

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Robert Sanderson, '41 and Rosalind Redfearn, '41

The campus community was a bit upset—yes, all in a dither—over an unwanted "guest" during the wee hours of Friday morning, May 12. Seems that a burglar attempted entrance into the Craig's home, but was frightened off. Later (or was it earlier?) the intruder tried his luck on the Allison's home, but the throaty growling of Bruce, the collie, was too much for him. Professor Craig also reported the seeing of a hand groping near a window; on tossing a fire iron, the said hand disappeared—as did the window.

The Dramatic Club held its annual outing on Hotchkiss Field Friday May 5. All of the actors, fresh and seasoned, who took part in any of the year's programs, attended. Softball played the chief role in the day's doings. "Doc" and "Benny" were the chaperons, and seemed to enjoy themselves as much as anyone else. The picnic staples were all that could be asked for, and a surprise treat in the form of ice-cream topped it all off very fittingly.

Mr. Arthur Houdyshell, of Indiana, was a recent visitor on the campus. He came to renew old acquaintances among the students from the Hoosier state. Mr. Houdyshell was a former teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Thomas Zimmerman, ex-42, better known as "Jimmy," appeared on the Green, Sunday, May 14. The reason? What does any son come home for, on May 14!

We were mighty glad to see Vincent Byrne on the Sophomore Class outing. The rocks and rapids at Great Falls, Md., did not faze him a bit.

The members of the Senior Cooking Class, along with Misses Ruth Remsburg and Elizabeth Benson, took a holiday from their usual Tuesday cooking class in the "kitchen" and ventured forth out on the Mount Vernon road where they made a stew and boiled coffee. (And only six young women to enjoy that stew—what luck!)

Among the lassies at the Kappa Gamma dance recently were Misses Beatrice Nelson, Ex-'41 and Bertha "Bugs" Marshall, '38, from New York. Both Miss Nelson and Miss Marshall are now employed in a dress establishment in New York City.

Vinona Long, '42, was recently deprived of her appendix by an operation performed at Sibley Hospital on May 18. "Vicky" is now well on the way to recovery and is eager to get back to her studies (?).

"Sonny" Craig and blue-eyed, blonde-haired, petite Janice Krug, the darling of the campus, are seen much in each other's company these days. "Sonny" with his war-whoops and Janice with her dolly and buggy provide endless enjoyment for the staid elders on the Green.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

For two reasons EACH TO THE OTHER, the latest book of Christopher LaFarge, is an important contribution to modern literature: first, because it is one of the novels in verse, a recent development of American poetry, and second, because its subject-matter is important to the youth of today, covering as it does the phase of marriage at a time when tendencies, because of the depression years, seem to condone a corresponding devaluation in the affairs of the home. Whether these reasons make the book fit to be handed down to posterity remains to be seen. It is sufficient to state that the book is important at present.

The story of the book is the autobiography of Thomas Cottrell, who has become afraid of marriage through seeing the union of his father, an artist, and his mother dissolve before his father's art preoccupations. The

boy himself has something of the artist in him, being a poet. Each incident in his life that has a later bearing on his aversion to marriage is thoroughly explained. He finally marries, however, and together with his wife, he makes it a successful one. More than anything else, it is the boy's old grandfather who moves him in the right direction. For comparison, the marriages of Tom's brother, Joss, and of Cora, Judith's sister, are offered.

As a story, the book gains by the use of verse. Character delineation becomes wonderfully acute; a greater stress is laid upon simple deeds and words, to work a greater effect than could have been gained by using prose. If novels in verse, as seems likely, are to mark the next phase of major importance in poetry, EACH TO THE OTHER is a step forward in that direction.

—Rex Lowman, '40.

Blue Tracksters Triumph Easily Over American U. 84-41

The Blue tracksters ran roughshod over the American U. team by the score of 84-41. Phillips and Mrkobrad were the big guns on the Gallaudet front. The former scored 14 points on the track and on the field Mrkobrad took down nine points for the Blues. It was the second time this season that the Blues had finished ahead of the Eagles on the cinder paths. A few weeks ago the strong Catholic U. team had lead both the Blues and Eagles in a triangular meet in which Gallaudet finished second.

In the high jump Stevens of Gallaudet went over the crossbar at 5 feet 9 inches to tie the Hotchkiss field record set by Rayhill. Phillips and Schowe of the Blues alternated in winning and placing in the hurdle events. First Phillips lead Schowe over the 120 high hurdles in 17.6 seconds and later Schowe came back to show the way in the 220 low hurdles. Schowe was clocked at 29.5 seconds.

SUMMARY:
100 yard dash—Streitberger (A); Lowman (G); Adams (A). 11 sec.
220 yard dash—Lowman (G); Phillips (G); Adams (A) and Dixon (A) tied. 24.4 sec.
440 yard run—Streitberger (A); Phillips (G); Dixon (A) 54.3 sec.
880 yard run—Streitberger (A); Galvan (G); Henji (G). 2 min 17 sec.
Mile run—Little (A); Henji (G); Murray (A). 5 min 3.2 sec.
Two mile run—Latz (G); Dickson (G); Little (A). 11 min 39.6 sec.
120 yard high hurdles—Phillips (G); Schowe (G); Flaherty (A) 17.6 sec.
220 yard low hurdles—Schowe (G); Phillips (G); Trowbridge (A). 29.5 sec.
High Jump—Stevens (G); Sitnik (A); Adams (A). 5 feet 9 in.
Broad Jump—Sitnik (A); Atwood (G); Adams (A). 19 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Atwood (G); Trowbridge (A). 10 ft.
Shot Put—Rogers (G); Mrkobrad (G); Ravn (G). 38 ft. 3 in.
Javelin Throw—R. Brown (G); Mrkobrad (G); Rogers (G). 154 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw—Ravn (G); Mrkobrad (G); Murray (A). 117 ft. 7 in.

UPPERS UPSET LOWERS IN SOFTBALL SLUGFEST

Hitting hard in the pinches behind the steady hurling of Paul Pitzer, a squad of seniors, juniors, and sophomores trounced a highly favored team of freshmen and preps in a hard-fought softball game played on Hotchkiss Field, May 19.

The lower classmen held a slim two-run margin going into the fifth inning, due chiefly to the fast ball hurling of Richard Kennedy. In the fifth, however, Kennedy weakened momentarily and pitched a home-run ball to the same Paul Pitzer. The bases were loaded and four runs scampers across the plate, putting the game on ice for the upperclassmen.

Clements, a freshman and Atwood, a senior, also hit home-runs. The slim proceeds of the game went to the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund.

J.H.U. AND BRIDGEWATER TAKE MEASURE OF BLUES

The Gallaudet track team met up with superior ability in the form of teams from Johns Hopkins University and Bridgewater College and dropped two dual meets within a week. The former meet was held on Hotchkiss field, May 10th, and the Johnnies took down eleven first places to win by the score of 88 to 38. The following Saturday the Blues traveled to Bridgewater and lost 81 to 45. The meet was run off in a driving rainstorm which left the track more adaptable for a swimming rather than a track meet.

SPORTS

TRACK TEAM—1939



Left to right, front row: Rogers, Stevens, Lowman, Atwood (Co-Capt.), Phillips (Co-Capt.), Henji, Latz, Doering. Middle row: Dickson, Ohlson, Galvan, E. Roberts, Engelgau, Miller, Kastel, R. Brown, R. Kennedy (Asst. Mgr.). Top row: Smith (Coach), Clingenpeel, Malzkunn, Baer, Falcon, Lankenau, Schowe, Ravn, Sullivan (Mgr.).

Inter-Intramural Program Witnesses Keen Competition In Varied Sports

The young men's intermural softball team fared poorly this season, dropping four of its first five games. The team lost two games in a home and home series to the U. of Maryland, lost to Catholic U., and split another home and home series with American U. The Blues won a slugfest from A. U., 14 to 13, but two days later were nosed out 5 to 4 on the Eagles' field.

For the second consecutive year "Vicky" Long, '42, downed M. Mazur, '39, to win the Fowler Hall tennis tournament. The scores were 6-1, 6-3. In the play-off for second place Mazur defeated the other half of the Long family, Pauline, '42. The Freshman team of V. and P. Long won from the Senior team of Mazur and Thompson, 6-0, 6-1, to take the doubles crown.

The Hall tennis tournament in College Hall has not as yet been completed. Kennedy, '42, Baer, '42, Latz, '40 and Duick '41 have reached the semi-final round. Kennedy and Latz, last year's finalists, are in the same bracket and the former should go into the finals. Baer is the choice in the other match.

The Frosh added the softball crown to their mounting list of class championships when they downed the Prep team 14 to 11 in a play-off game. The two classes were deadlocked with two victories and one defeat at the end of the round-robin played to determine the championship.

Norma Corneliussen, '41, won the archery tournament when she out-shot M. Mazur, '39, in a 24-arrow shoot-off after the two had finished deadlocked with 193 points with 93 arrows. Lily Gamst, '41, finished in third place.

In the first baseball game played on Hotchkiss field in years, a Gallaudet team composed of students and Normals defeated the Uline Ice Co. nine, 5 to 4. After trailing throughout the game, the Blues rallied in the ninth inning and scored twice to win. The big blow of the inning was furnished by Doering who hit a long double to drive in the tying and winning runs. Duick pitched for the Blues and did a fine job against the more experienced Uline team.

The annual interclass track meet is scheduled for May 24 and the Juniors are heavy favorites to keep the championship which they won last year, although the Frosh, with Stevens and Doering in the leading roles, are capable of springing an upset. Such stars as Lowman, Rogers, Phillips, Latz, Henji, and Dickson are expected to grab the lion's share of points for the Juniors.

We often boast that we are never bored, but yet we are so conceited that we do not perceive how often we bore others.

Thinclads Bow To Strong Randolph-Macon Team

A strong Randolph-Macon team registered its first victory of an extended northern trip when it downed the Blues with ease by the score of 77-49. The Virginia visitors' lopsided victory was due to their ability to place in the runner-up position. Besides scoring eight firsts they had 11 second place winners.

The best performances of the afternoon were turned in by Rawlings of R. M. who scored 15 points, Rogers of Gallaudet who heaved the shot 39 ft. 3 1/2 in., and Lovett of R. M. with a 10 second 100 yard dash. Dickson and Henji of Gallaudet ran away from the field in the mile and trotted in the last 25 yards together to score a dead heat.

SUMMARY:
100 yard dash—Lovett (R); Pisani (R); Bell (R). 10 sec.
220 yard dash—Kibler (R); Lowman (G); Pisani (R). 23.7 sec.
440 yard dash—Rawlings (R); Kibler (R); Doering (G). 54 sec.
880 yard run—Doering (G); Forbes (R); Galvan (G). 2:11.8
Mile run—Dickson (G) and Henji (G) tied; Meade (R). 5 min. 3 sec.
Two mile run—Latz (G); Carriek

Highlights of Dismal Season Related by Sports Ed

The curtain has rang down on the Blues track season and looking at the record we find the team on the wrong side of the page with one victory, four defeats and a second place in a triangular meet with Catholic and American Universities to show for the season's work. This season the Blues were without "Teddy" Hughes for the first time in many years. Ill-health forced Hughes to resign and Blair Smith took over the coaching duties.

Standing out in the gloom of the Blues' dismal showing this season are the five consecutive victories scored in the two mile run by Leo (the Lion) Latz, who has yet to taste defeat this year. An 11 minute 11 second mark in the Johns Hopkins meet was his best effort in the five races, although his 11 minute 16 second victory scored against Bridgewater is exceptionally fine considering that the track was ankle deep with mud. If Latz can continue his improvement, the Blues will have their first potential distance runner since "Cowboy" Burnett was around hanging up records.

Another shining light for the Blues this year was Stevens, the lanky Freshman who scored four firsts and one second in the high jump event. Although he failed to better his mark after his record breaking jump of 5 feet 11 inches against Catholic University, he has greatly improved his form and should star in his next three years of varsity competition.

Other consistent point winners were Ravn in the discus throw, Rogers with the shot-put, and Lowman in the 220 yard dash.

(R); Dickson (G). 11 min. 22.8 sec.
120 yard high hurdles—Lewis (R); Phillips (G); Schowe (G). 17 sec.
220 yard low hurdles—Harrison (R); Lewis (R); Schowe (G) and Phillips (G) tied; 29 sec.
High Jump—Stevens (G); Griek (R); Atwood (G). 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Rawlings (R); Kibler (R); Atwood (G). 20 ft.
Pole Vault—Griek (R); Booty (R) and Harrison (R) all tied, 9 ft. 6 in.
Shot-put—Rogers (G); Gajewski (R); Chappel (R), 39 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Javelin—Rawlings (R); Brown (G); Gajewski (R). 158 ft. 4 in.
Discus—Ravn (G); Chappel (R); Gajewski (R). 116 ft. 9 in.

TRACK SQUAD ENDS SEASON WITH SIXTH IN MASON-DIXON MEET

Gallaudet finished in sixth place in the fifth annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet with only five Blue competitors scoring points. Catholic University nosed out Johns Hopkins 65 to 60 1/2 to take the team championship as five conference records were broken.

Co-captain Atwood was deadlocked in a triple tie for third place, in the pole vault event which saw the old mark fall as Gil Borges of Catholic went over the bar at 11 feet 1 1/2 inches. Stevens of Gallaudet and three others broke the existing high jump mark, but he failed to keep up with the record breaking competition and had to be content with a third place tie. Latz finished fourth in a star-studded two mile field as Corbett of Catholic won in 10 minutes 6.2 seconds. Rogers with a fourth in the shot-put and Schowe with a fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles were the other point winners for Gallaudet.

The Blues were handicapped by the failure of some of the members of the team to make the trip. Judging by the results in a few of the events it is unfortunate that a full squad was not on hand.

STUDENT HEADS CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

So that the destinies of the student body may be led on a smooth path for the forthcoming year, Richard Phillips, '40, and Marjorie Forehand, '40, were chosen Head Seniors of the men and women, respectively. Their appointment, made recently, is subject to the approval of the Faculty. The so-called Head Juniors chosen to assist them were Frank Sullivan, '41, for the men, and Norma Corneliussen, '41, and Mildred Albert, '41, for the women. The outgoing Head Seniors, whose duties come to an end with the close of the present school term, are Clive Breedlove and Catherine Marshall.

When we do not find peace of mind in ourselves it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

EXCELSIOR

Compliments of
The Class of 1942

REPORT OF DR. CHAS. R. ELY ENDOWMENT FUND

Published in Buff and Blue	
March, 1939	\$ 4079.02
Receipts:	
March 27th, Interest on Bonds	
2 \$1000 3% 1951-55 @ \$15	\$30.00
1 \$1000 2 1/2 % 1945-47	13.75
1 \$1000 2 1/2 % 1945-47	6.88
2 \$100 2 1/2 % 1945-47 @ \$1.38	2.76
	53.39
April 1st, Interest on Savings Account	3.22
May 15th, Proceeds Benefit Movie and Raffle (Mr. Auerbach)	56.02
Total Receipts to date	\$ 4191.65
Cash and Securities on Hand	
2 \$1000 (par value) 3% U. S. Treasury Notes, Series 1951-55 at cost	\$ 2043.75
1 \$500 (par value) 2 1/2 % U. S. Treasury Note Series 1945-47 at cost	518.82
\$1200 (par value) 2 1/2 % U. S. Treasury Notes, Series 1945-47 at cost	1186.89
Balance in Savings Account—American Security and Trust Company	442.19
Total Cash and Securities on Hand	\$ 4191.65
William J. McClure Treasurer	


NOTICE
The recent memorial edition of the Buff and Blue in honor of the late Dr. Charles R. Ely, besides being a tribute to a great leader and educator, is one of the finest literary issues put forth in recent years. Subscribers who desire additional copies may secure them from Clive D. Breedlove, Circulation Manager, for the sum of 25 cents.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C. By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

DIAMOND JUBILEE !!

Only twenty six days more! All rooms on the first floors, and some on the second, of College Hall and Fowler Hall have been reserved. A total of fifty persons have engaged rooms to date. Better hurry and secure yours for I told you once before that there are no elevators to the third and fourth floors.

San Francisco has its Golden Gate and Teachers' Convention, Toronto its Lake Ontario, and New York its World's Fair. But, listen folks, Washington is going to have the Diamond Jubilee and the King and Queen of England. Washington is a world's fair all by itself. There are more historic places in and around Washington and in tidewater Virginia and Maryland than one can hope to see in a year. All you need is to pick out the place you want most to see, be it Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, or Gettysburg. What you will want to see the most will be Fair Kendall Green where you spent some of the happiest days of your life and where the first one thousand questions that begin with: "Do you remember" start up on the 9th of June. Think of living those happy days over again once more!

Those of you who can arrange to do so should arrive in Washington on the 7th of June, get a room in town, and standing room on Pennsylvania Avenue the next day. On that day the King and Queen of England will arrive at Union Station. When President and Mrs. Roosevelt escort the royal visitors up the avenue to the White House there will be more "oomph" to the parade than you will ever see again. It will be perfectly grand.

There will also be considerable "oomph" to the proceedings on the Green when the clans of Gallaudet foregather and President Tom L. Anderson starts presiding. Tom will head the advance guard and be here for Commencement. He will also see the King and Queen and the grand parade.

This is the last notice. Get your things packed for the trip. There will be some class meetings. Below is printed a notice of one which we have been requested to print in this column.

Announcement to the Members of the Class of 1936 of Gallaudet College

Flash! Flash! "Calling all cars!" "Be on the lookout for members of the Class of 1936" "Be on the lookout for the members of the Class of 1936" "Escaped from Gallaudet College" "Escaped from Gallaudet College" "Are scattered all over the country" Description, various and vague "Be careful; they are armed with knowledge gleaned from the 'College of Hard Knocks'" "Round them up and bring them to the Reunion at Gallaudet College on June 9th" Last class president, David A. Davidowitz, is calling a class meeting of the class of 1936 at this Reunion.

Bulletin With the quadrennial Reunion at Gallaudet College to be held this year in connection with the

celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, your last class president, David A. Davidowitz, has requested that I make an official announcement to all the "ex-ers" and graduates of the class of 1936 that there will be a class meeting to elect new officers for the next four years and to carry out such matters of business as may be deemed necessary. It is hoped that if a sufficient number of members return to their Alma Mater, a class banquet will be held in one of the numerous restaurants in Washington.

As there will be a World's Fair in New York this summer, it is also hoped that this will prove an additional attraction for those members who live afar to come East and help Gallaudet College celebrate its 75th anniversary.

Flash! Flash! "Calling all cars!" "Proceed north, south, east and west" "Proceed north, south, east and west" "Round up all 'ex-ers' and graduates of the Class of 1936, and bring them to the Reunion at Gallaudet College on June 9th"

Francis C. Higgins. Secretary, pro tempore.

'83. We deeply regret to hear of the death of Elwyn, son of Dr. J. L. Smith, which occurred in Florida as the result of an automobile mishap on April 28. Elwyn was one of four sons of Dr. Smith's who enlisted in the U. S. Army during the World War. All saw service in France.

Ex-'83. The New Era says: "Robert Newton Parsons, who used to come to nearly every Gallaudet Alumni banquet here in Hartford, and impressed us all as a gentleman of the old school, passed away at the Home of the Aged in Danvers last June."

N-'01. Elmer D. Read, for many years a teacher in the Western Pennsylvania School, died on March 2. He was one of three brothers, Elmer, Frank, and Utten, who were graduates of Illinois College and also graduates of our Normal Department.

'98. George E. Fister passed away in a hospital in Baltimore recently while on a visit to his daughter who is employed in a hospital there. Not so long ago he called on the alumni editor and

related some of his experiences in life. He was a Pennsylvanian and for years had a fine position with an auto body building company up in the home town. The company sold out and the purchasers moved to another state and George lost his position and later on the house he was buying. In spite of his difficulties he did not lose his cheerfulness and sunny disposition.

N-'10. The Pelican says that at the annual meeting of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee was awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award given to volunteer Scout workers. He organized the Maryland School troop before the Frederick county council had been established; served as president of the local Council for five years and has continuously been a member of its executive board since its inception.

'12. The American Era reprints, from The American Annals, a paper written by Tom L. Anderson on "Religious Education in Schools for the Deaf." All who have been wondering at the discontinuance of chapel service in some schools and the lack of sermons delivered in the sign language should read that article. There is another address by Mr. Anderson that has been reprinted in several of the school papers. The title is: "The Shirt of a Happy Man" and is the address he made last June at the commencement exercises of the Illinois School.

'16. That odd bird, the stork, is always catching the alumni editor napping. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeley of Salt Lake City, Utah, became the happy parents of a new baby daughter during the Christmas holidays. They have three other lovely children of whom they are very proud.—The Utah Eagle.

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'17. Mrs. Narcissa Watts Schmidt, of Winter Haven, Fla., is recovering from a major operation and her friends will be happy to know she is doing fine.

N-'30. Roy Parks, formerly of the California School, is now principal of the Georgia School. Olaf Tollefson, '37, and Race Drake, '38, are also in the Georgia School. Be it football, wrestling, or basketball, the other schools down south had better take notice, for the above gentlemen constitute a formidable coaching staff and board of strategy.

'30. Frank Galluzzo was toastmaster at a banquet given by the Arkansas Valley Deaf Club in Colorado Springs recently. Alfred L. Brown, N-'10, and Glenn Harris, N-'27, were among those who had the pleasure of seeing Frank perform with his very graceful signs acquired at Old Hartford.

'37. John Daniel Long, of Tallahassee, Florida, has been appointed treasurer of the Florida Association of the Deaf.

Word has just been received that Thomas Stanton Williams, '08, passed peacefully away at his home in DeRidder, Louisiana, on May 21, 1939. His host of friends among the alumni will be saddened to hear of his death. He was gifted with a sparkling spirit, a keen sense of humor, a philosophical mind, and a courage that refused to bend under adverse conditions. A letter from Tom was always a tonic. In late years he spent much of his time in writing bits of humor for newspapers. In his college days he was a remarkable wrestler and started that sport at Gallaudet. He was champion in three divisions at one time. To the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

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AA BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Basketball G's were presented by Blair Smith to the following deserving players: Captain Richard Phillips, Marvin Wolach, Charles Duick, George Hanson, Carmen Ludovico, Clive Breedlove, Charles Doering, and Manager Robert Clingenpeel. Wrestling "G's" were awarded by Wm. J. McClure to: Co-captains Frank Sullivan and Joe Stotts, Tom Dillon, William Bowen, Ted Ohlson, Manager Olen Tate, and co-coaches Will Rogers and Earl Jones.

The success of the affair was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Troup, and the committee composed of Professor Frederick Hughes, William McClure, Alden Ravn, Will Rogers, Charles Duick, Theodore Ohlson, and Charles Hillier.

THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from page two)

we just can't hand 'em out anymore . . . perhaps it's just the sentimental underlay in everyone these days . . . everything is done . . . to Mistopher Blintz, our fellow columnist—nice to have known you . . . to Hal, the long suffering editor, and we're sorry for our late contributions . . . and last to our readers . . . au revoir . . . and fare-thee-well.

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from Page Two)

umn and we are sure he is going to do all right. Have patience with him (Mr. Editor take note). We wish him a sharp wit, a hard heart and a fair deal. Don't throw stones at him because he is in the position to hit back at you all and we wouldn't like to see any of you hurt. There you are, Kennedy, make your bow while we sit back and join the crowd hollering: "Keep our name out of your odiferous column!"

C. L. DICKSON, '40, TAKES STORY-TELLING PRIZE

C. Lyon Dickson of the Junior class came through with a mystic story of voodoo magic, "The Monkey's Paw," to take first honors in the annual story-telling contest sponsored by the Literary Society in Chapel Hall, February 28. As a result, his name will be engraved on the Tom L. Anderson trophy.

Arnold Daulton, a preparatory student making his debut on the platform, came a close second with his story, "The Grips of the Law." Other contestants were Oliver Kastel, and Earl Jones. Contest judges were Professor Frederick Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Benson, and Roy J. Stewart.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

manually, Miss Marshall on "The Value of Co-education at Gallaudet," and Mr. Tharp on "Three-Quarters of a Century of Higher Education for the Deaf." Another oration by a Normal Fellow, Valentine Becker, will have as its title "The Normal Department of Gallaudet College."

For the purpose of helping us celebrate our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, the College has asked various universities, colleges, societies, and associations for the advancement of learning to send representatives to take part in our Commencement exercises. Approximately 100 organizations have thus far signified their intention of sending delegates.

The men of the Junior Class will serve as ushers under the guidance of Robert Clingenpeel, student marshal, and the women as hostess under the directorship of Miss Frances May.

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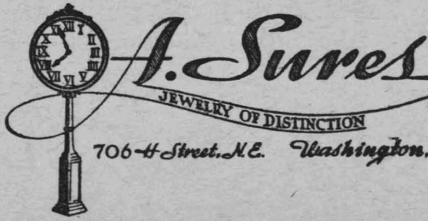
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